

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1914.

NUMBER 14.

WASHINGTON PILGRIMS.

Pass Through Palmer Over the Route of 139 Years Ago.

A SHORT STOP AT WASHINGTON ELM

Under Which Father of Country Rested, Townspeople Gather Now As Then.

A party of Washington pilgrims who for the past week have been following as closely as possible the footsteps of Gen. George Washington on his memorable journey from Philadelphia to Boston in 1775 to take command of the American troops, passed through Palmer yesterday forenoon about 11.30, after having made a short stop under the Washington elm west of the village, near the Overlook farm.

The party arrived at that point just before 11, and found a company of about 150 assembled to greet them, all villages of the town being represented.



The Palmer Washington Elm.

After the party had alighted from the half dozen or more autos which brought them, Luther Atwood of Lynn, President General of the Massachusetts society of the Sons of the American Revolution, was presented to the assembly and took charge. On request, O. P. Allen of Palmer gave the facts regarding the erection of Graves tavern, the first in the town, on the knoll on the opposite side of the highway from where the party stood, its life and something of its landlords; it was here that Washington stopped on his way to Boston. The party did not enter the tavern, as it was an extremely hot day, but refreshments were served the party under the tree.

President General Atwood responded expressing the pleasure which the gathering of citizens gave to the people of his party, as showing the local interest in historic matters. He was especially pleased at the large number of children present, for it is through them that patriotic memories are perpetuated.

Rogers Clark Ballard Thurston of Louisville, Ky., spoke briefly. He stated that the government had no official flag in the Revolutionary war; and that the flag of the United States was not carried by the infantry until 1847, and not by the cavalry until 1897. Although flags were carried, there is nothing in the war department records to show what they were; a few flags have been preserved which were carried in the war of 1812, there is not a thing to show what was carried in the Revolution. It is known however that the drums of that time were marked the same as the flags, and Mr. Thurston is particularly anxious to secure drums which are known to have been carried in the Revolutionary war.

After various photographs had been taken—of the assembly, the stone marker under the tree, and of individuals—and measurements of the tree had been secured, the company sang one verse of "America," three cheers were given by the visitors for the assembled company, and the party continued on its way. On Main street a large number of school children were assembled to greet the pilgrims with flags and cheers. No stop was made in the village. At the Warren line the party was met by a delegation of Warren people interested in historic matters.

Eight cars of pilgrims have made the entire trip from Philadelphia. The representatives of the national society, Sons of the Revolution, are: President-General Rogers Clark Ballard Thurston of Louisville, Ky., chairman ex-officio; Chief Marshal Henry F. Punderson of Springfield; Rev. Dr. Frank C. Hall of New York, chairman of the New York delegation; William Lee of New Haven, chairman of the Connecticut delegation; Capt. C. A. Wickham of Hartford and Morris B. Beardsley of

(Continued on eighth page.)

Wilbraham Man Shot Sunday.

Michael Mucha Gets Bullet From Would-be Motorcycle Thief.

Michel Mucha of Wilbraham was shot and seriously hurt early Sunday morning by a man who was attempting to steal his motorcycle. He was taken to the Springfield hospital, where he was cared for and will probably recover.

Mucha lives on Weston street, and early Sunday morning discovered a man breaking into a shed at the rear of the house, where his motorcycle was kept. Mucha started for the shed, but the stranger heard him coming and jumped through the door; at the same time he drew a 32-calibre revolver and fired, then disappeared in the darkness. The Wilbraham and Indian Orchard police were notified, and the revolver was found near the Mucha home, but the owner has not yet been located.

Injured Man Still Alive.

William H. Whitney of North Wilbraham, who was last week reported as having been fatally hurt on the electric car track near Butlerville, is reported as doing well, although he was badly injured.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE TEA.

Successful Social Event Saturday at Brimfield.

PLACE IN ONE FAMILY 200 YEARS.

Out-of-Town Guests and Townspeople Enjoy Social Hour and Listen to Talks.

The Sherman residence on Lakeview farm in Brimfield, overlooking Sherman lake, was the scene of a very enjoyable and successful social event Saturday afternoon when about 50 people, including the members of the Brimfield Equal Suffrage league and others were entertained at an equal suffrage tea from 3 to 6 o'clock by Dr. and Mrs. Pearsall, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Hamlin of New York and Edward S. Butterfield. Most of the guests were townspeople, both men and women. Springfield, Fiskdale and Wales were also represented. The occasion was one of unique interest, because of the combination of a gathering for social intercourse and the enjoyment of fine hospitality with a meeting for the better social and political order. The Sherman home is one of the most spacious and attractive of the section, and its historical associations added to the significance of the gathering. The place dates back 200 years to the settlement of Brimfield, and has been occupied ever since by descendants of Capt. John Sherman, an original proprietor of the town and prominent in its affairs, especially as its first town clerk.

Among the early guests to arrive were Miss Marie Ames, Mrs. H. M. Bowden, Miss Ellen Cook and Miss Josephine Bowden of Springfield. The first hour or so was passed in sociability on the piazza and indoors. After this all were assembled in the parlor to listen to talks by Springfield women prominent in suffrage work.

Mrs. Martha Streeter, president of the Brimfield league, first introduced Mrs. Bowden. In her address, Mrs. Bowden pointed out the fact that social and political conditions have revolutionized to the extent where woman has become an active and interested factor in our national life. Because of this fact, she stated, her rights, as well as the rights of the home, can be preserved best by the use of the ballot. She said that men usually hold the idea that women are not interested in politics. This, she stated, was an error, quoting countless instances of the work which women have done, both in a social and political way, to better conditions generally. In this respect, she made special mention of the influence which women have exerted upon Legislatures in bringing about laws for the betterment of social and industrial conditions. One of the most interesting phases of her discussion related to the close relation between the state and the home. She believed that the place of the woman was in the home, but she likewise believed that woman could not perform her functions in the home properly without a direct relationship with the state. This relationship should be expressed in the ballot, she maintained, because of the fact that the state serves so broadly as the over-parent. She believed that the co-operation exercised by means of the ballot would make for a stronger and more stable government, and would result in a more compact "home" unit.

Mrs. Bowden was followed by Miss Cook, who said that without the enfranchisement of women there can be no true democracy. It is believed that democracy should have a fair trial in this country and one of the principals of democratic government is that of majority rule. In the past the government has been carried out by a majority of men, not of the people governed. How inadequate has been the representation of women by men! The point of view of a woman must be directly registered to represent her. Especially is woman's point of view needed in the legislation for social welfare. She has a peculiar sense of personal responsibility in contrast to the attitude of that senator whose vote was sought for the bill providing for the children's bureau. This senator claimed that he would be glad to have all the poor children properly provided for and given a vacation in the country but that he must represent his constituency. A woman's feelings protest quickly against wrong. The ballot will be an education to women in giving new civic ideals and a new patriotism which is broader than the pure emotional sentiment which has characterized their patriotism of the past.

(Continued on eighth page.)

POEM OF 50 YEARS AGO.

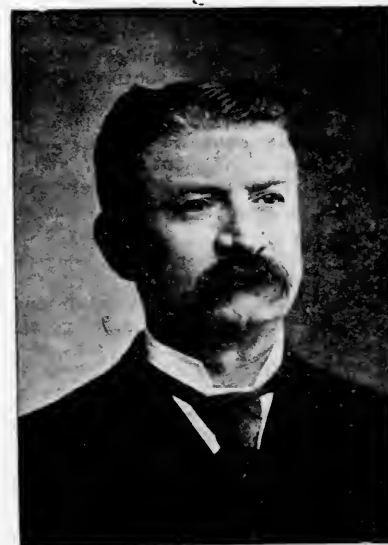
Urging Legislature to Adjourn, Is Very Apropos Now.

CREATED SENSATION AT THAT TIME.

Author Unknown for Years. Written by the Late Gordon M. Fiske of Palmer.

When John L. Wilder, foreman of the Journal office, sat down after supper Tuesday evening to read the Boston Globe, his attention was attracted by the following:

The Massachusetts Legislature, whose members hope to wind up the year's session this week, has always had to stand much facetious comment on the length of its deliberation. Forty-seven years ago it inspired a writer, who signed the name "Betsey Jane," to



John L. Wilder.

send down from Berkshire county a parody on "The Drunkard's Child," which was intended no doubt to "hurry 'em along." That year (1867) the Legislature was prorogued June 1. Senator Frederic H. Hilton of Framingham took a copy of the verses to the State House yesterday for the edification of his fellow-members. The poem, which bears the title, "Wife at Home to Her Husband in the Legislature," was found among the papers of a South Boston resident who died not long ago. It is as follows:

Husband, dear husband, come home to me now.
From the city and State House so warm,
'Tis lonely without you, why do you not come
And see to the things on the farm?
You told me, when you were elected last Fall,
If I would but once let you go,
You'd surely return before April was past.
And I really believed 'twould be so.
Come home! come home! come home!
Dear husband, kind husband, come home.
Husband, dear husband, come home to me now.
The garden needs spading for peas.
The boys should be picking up stones in the lot.
And you should be trimming the trees.
When will you get through with bills and resolves.
Stop talking of license and rum.
Of railroads and tunnels, and other such things.
And tend to your business at home?
Come home! come home! come home!
Dear husband, kind husband, come home.
Husband, dear husband, come home to me now.
Come home, while the birds sing in May;
And let not the smiles in the gallery there
Distract you, or tempt you to stay.
The voice of your Betsey is calling you now.
Come home, for you know what it means,
I'm getting quite nervous about you—come home.
And we will have cowslips for greens.
Come home! come home! come home!
Dear husband, kind husband, come home.

The sight of the poem carried the reader back to a morning, a little more than 47 years ago, when he had put it into type from the original manuscript, handed him by the author, Gordon M. Fiske. Mr. Wilder was then the "Devil" in the Journal office, having begun his apprenticeship only about 18 months before. The proprietors at that time were the late Gordon M. Fiske and A. W. Briggs. On the morning of May 10, 1867, Mr. Fiske came into the composing room and handing young Wilder some manuscript in his handwriting said, "John, set that up but don't let anyone see the copy, and when you're through with it bring it back to me; and don't you ever tell anyone who wrote it." The poem was put in type and was printed on the first page of the Journal of May 11, 1867. The first page at that time carried no local news, being filled with poems, stories, and miscellaneous matter of similar character. The poem was preceded by a line, "Original," and was dated at the bottom, "Berkshire, May 11."

The little poem attracted wide attention at once. It was copied into many publications, near and far; it was sung in all of the Boston theatres, and there was hardly a village or hamlet in the

Much Benefit From Rains.

Showers of Sunday and Monday Do Much For Gardens and Crops.

After a long-continued dry spell, in which the soil to a considerable depth had acquired a condition much resembling fine dust, there were generous showers Saturday night and Sunday. A considerable quantity of rain fell Saturday night and there was a hard shower about 9 o'clock Sunday morning, with lighter fallings of rain at intervals through the day. A little more rain fell Sunday night, followed by a hard shower early Monday morning. As a result the ground was wet to a considerable depth and gardens and crops have taken a new lease of life. The benefit from the rain was large, especially as it was followed by cloudy weather, which gave vegetation a chance to start again.

Two Ludlow Mills Closed.

Mills Nos. 10 and 11 of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates at Ludlow closed last week for two weeks, owing to the business depression. About 900 people are affected. It is announced that the No. 8 mill will be closed for two weeks later on.

HAMPDEN.

Miss Lavina Newell, who has spent the winter in Easton, Pa., is visiting her brother, A. B. Newell.

The body of Alvin Burley of Springfield was brought here for burial in the old cemetery Friday afternoon. Mr. Burley was formerly a resident of this place.

The same corps of teachers has been engaged for next year in the public schools with two exceptions: Miss Foster, a recent graduate of the Framingham Normal school, will succeed Miss Emmeline Stearns, who will teach in Springfield, and Miss Inez Burleigh will succeed Miss Mabelle Searles, resigned.

The annual school-closing exercises of the Hampden public schools were held in the Congregational church last Thursday afternoon, when the church was filled with the friends of the pupils. An interesting program of music and speaking was given, and this was followed by a reception to the graduates, refreshments being served on the lawn.

WARREN.

The annual reception to the senior class of the Warren high school was held in the town hall last Friday night and was attended by a large number. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. John E. Dalton, Superintendent and Mrs. A. J. Chidester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Turner, and members of the faculty and 16 members of the graduating class. Music was furnished by a West Springfield orchestra.

The graduating exercises of the high school took place in the town hall last Friday night. There were 16 in the class as follows: Miss Elizabeth Hastings, Edythe M. McKelligett, Joseph B. Ruddy, Leo J. Phaneuf, Esther G. Mulvey, Elsie M. Anoney, Warriner B. Bliss, Joseph E. Bodreau, Ella R. Duggan, Gerald M. Gilligan, Stanley R. Patrick, Mabel B. Shepard, Daniel T. Sullivan, Ruth E. Cutler, Helen Patrick, Emma B. Tyler.

state in which it was not heard. But no one was able to learn the author. It was credited by some paper reproducing it to a Berkshire publication, which never took the trouble to deny the soft impeachment, and it was not until nearly 20 years later that Mr. Fiske permitted anyone to know that he was the author. The secret had been well kept, and by that time the poem had of course become forgotten except on occasions when a copy, preserved by someone from the first printing, came to light.

Mr. Fiske had served a term in the Senate at the time the poem was written. He was an astute politician, and as an editor wielded a trenchant pen at times. His grasp on public affairs was large, and he was of a class of editors who—although publishing only a "Country" weekly—exerted a wide influence, not only in their own community but in a larger field, a type of which there are few remaining at the present time.

In the original poem, taken from the files of the Journal, there was another verse, placed fourth, as follows:

Husband, dear husband, don't write to me more.
Of the theatre, lobby and club.
Nor diners you've eaten at Parker's and Young's.
But hurry away from the Hub.
Yes, hurry back home, your Betsey is sad,
Her heart is so honest and true:
All winter she's slept in the bedroom alone,
And say, dearest husband, have you?
Come home! come home! come home!
Dear husband, kind husband, come home.
As is fitting under the circumstances, Mr. Wilder, who put the original poem in type, has also set the type for this article, having been an employee of the Journal continuously ever since, in fact since Nov. 27, 1865.

SEVEN IN AUTO CRASH.

Two Women, One Child Badly Hurt Yesterday Afternoon.

CAR TURNED OVER ON BUTLER HILL.

Mrs. Abner Podrat and Son of Palmer Have Broken Legs. Mrs. Stoltz Hurt Internally.

Seven persons were injured, three of them seriously, in an auto accident at the foot of the Butler hill about a mile east of North Wilbraham about 2.30 yesterday afternoon.

The most seriously hurt are Mrs. Abner Podrat of Palmer, 28, broken leg, and bruises and cuts on the body. Irwin Podrat, her son, 3, a broken leg, cuts and bruises. Mrs. Abraham Stoltz of Monson, internal injuries, abrasions and lacerations. It was feared at the time of the accident that Mrs. Stoltz's hurts might prove fatal, as she is in a delicate condition, but it was reported from the hospital this morning that she passed a comfortable night and was apparently very much better.

The others injured are Abner Podrat of Palmer, 32, his daughter Selma, aged 4, Pauline Stoltz of Monson, aged 3, and Morris Zimmerman of Palmer, 31. Mr. Zimmerman is a brother of Mrs. Stoltz and Mrs. Podrat. He is proprietor of the Pure Food store in Palmer; Mr. Podrat conducts a clothing store in Palmer. Mrs. Stoltz is the wife of a Monson clothing merchant.

It is not known just what caused the accident, but eyewitnesses say that the auto was coasting down the hill at a good rate of speed and apparently out of the driver's control, for it was wobbling from side to side. Suddenly it veered sharply to the left, and as the front wheel struck the gutter the machine overturned, throwing the occupants out. The car then righted itself and stopped with the forward end pointed toward Palmer, having turned half way around. The eyewitness hurried up and took two of the children from beneath the car. The women were lying on the ground and the men were walking about apparently dazed.

The women were made as comfortable as possible until another machine came along, when one of the women, the two men and the children were taken to the Ludlow hospital; the other woman was taken by the witness in his car. On arrival at the hospital all were found to be bleeding profusely, and a hurry call was sent out for physicians, two responding and doing everything in their power for the injured ones.

Mr. Podrat, who was driving, states that his car was caught in the electric car tracks and a wheel broke, upon which the car turned upside down. The injuries to the auto were confined principally to a broken wheel, broken windshield and lamps. Employees of the Holden garage brought the car back to Palmer under its own power.

A telephone inquiry at the hospital this morning brought the information that all of the injured are doing well. Mr. Podrat's and Mr. Zimmerman's injuries are confined to cuts and bruises, and they are still pretty lame and sore, but will probably return to their homes to-morrow. The two little girls are also suffering only from a few bruises and a general shaking up.

WALES.

Arthur Bedford of Holyoke called on friends in town this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Rourke has returned from Worcester, where she has been visiting friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Holt attended the graduating exercises at the Springfield high school last week. Mr. Holt's granddaughter was one of the honor pupils in the class.

Stewart Bunnell is home from Dean academy for the summer vacation.

The Old Home day committee has had several meetings and is making plans for the usual celebration, which will be held on the first day of August.

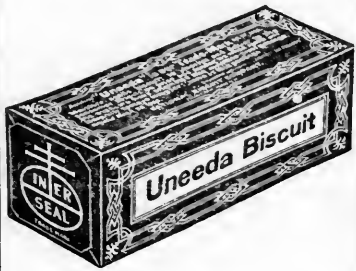
Rev. H. P. Smith spent last week in Boston.

WILBRAHAM.

A pretty wedding took place last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bank on Maple street, when their son, George Bank, was united in marriage to Miss Eva Campbell of Malone, N. Y., Rev. H. F. Legg performing the ceremony. They were attended by a brother and sister of the groom. Guests were present from Springfield, Hampden and Wilbraham.

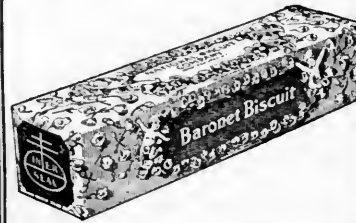
Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh—5 cents in the moisture-proof package.



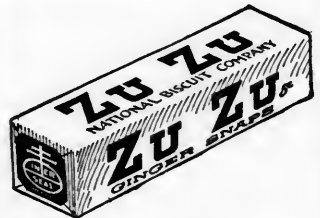
Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers. Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that name

BELCHERTOWN.

Miss Gladys Gay has been entertaining Miss Ruth Burton of East Longmeadow.

Carleton White of Williston is spending the summer vacation with his grandfather, G. H. B. Greene.

Rev. Myron L. Johnston of Northampton will preach at Trinity Mission next Sunday and will administer holy communion.

The members of the Epworth League and others of the Methodist church were entertained last evening at the parsonage by Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Bailey.

The reception to the senior class, held at Park View Hall last Thursday night, was largely attended, many coming from the surrounding towns. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 until 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderman, the new proprietors of the Park View Hotel, were given a house-warming in the Park View Hall last evening and a large number were present to welcome them.

WARE.

The H. P. Cummings Construction Co. has been awarded the contract for building a large boiler house, a brick chimney 225 feet high, and a timber trestle for the Bates Manufacturing company of Lewiston, Me.

In the district court Monday morning Albert Syloslek and Martin Wujek were fined \$10 each, as the result of a quarrel on Water street Sunday night, when the police were called upon to interfere.

An appeal for aid for the Salem sufferers has been received by the selectmen. This appeal came too late to be given out from the pulpits Sunday, but arrangements have been made whereby any sum of money

given to H. K. Hyde of the National bank will reach the proper authorities in Salem and will be greatly appreciated.

While on a business trip to Northampton last week, after completing his work, District Attorney J. H. Schoonmaker attended a ball game where he drew the lucky number entitling him to a Ford automobile.

Word was received in town last week of the death in Northampton of Mrs. Benjamin V. Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson is lovingly remembered by Ware people, where her husband was for many years pastor of the Unitarian church. The funeral was held in Northampton Sunday and burial was in Hardwick Monday.

The merchants and clerks of Ware have come to an agreement whereby the stores will be closed for a half holiday on Wednesday afternoons during the summer months, beginning July 8 and including September 30. The stores will be closed all day the Fourth.

John Zeminski of Enfield was fined \$4 for drunkenness in the district court Saturday morning. It was reported to the police early Sunday morning that a man had jumped from the East street bridge over the Ware river. Patrolmen Renaud and Connell hurried to the scene and found Zeminski lying 25 feet below without a scratch. When he jumped he landed on a shelf of bushes and turf, where he was found. Had he jumped a few feet further in either direction he would have undoubtedly landed on jagged rocks and met with death.

BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. Kenney Leaves Academy Teaching Force.

Much regret will be felt among pupils of the Hitchcock Free Academy and their parents, both in Brimfield and neighboring towns, at the news that Mrs. George F. Kenney, wife of Principal Kenney, has resigned her position as teacher of English, which she has held for the past four years. Mrs. Kenney was graduated from Salem Normal school and studied at Boston University. The Hitchcock Academy has enjoyed the benefit of her unusual services due to her special training, combined with her talent for teaching and her enthusiasm for work with young people, in some form of which she has always been engaged. In addition to the regular English course, whose work she has broadened through making her pupils more than ordinarily acquainted with leading authors and their works, she has given the members of all classes much training in the interpretation of masterpieces and to develop the individual ability of each pupil in acting. The results of Mrs. Kenney's work have been shown frequently in public exercises, and the trustees of the academy and the community generally have appreciated her generous contribution to the broad interests of the school as a social center.

Death of William H. Lathrop.

William H. Lathrop, 69, a veteran of the Civil war, died on Wednesday of last week at his home in Brimfield after a long period of failing health. Mr. Lathrop was born in Middlefield October 1, 1844, and spent his boyhood in that town. He was married in 1867 to Miss Anna Powers of Amsterdam, N. Y. He enlisted for three years from Middlefield in Co. D, 2d Massachusetts cavalry, and served 22 months in the Civil war. During the latter part of his life he was a member of the Marcus Keep Grand Army post of Monson. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop moved from Wales to Brimfield in 1900, having lived in the former town about five years. In Brimfield they lived on what was formerly the Needham place, situated on the south side of the mill pond. Besides his widow, Mr. Lathrop leaves a son, William R. of Brimfield. The funeral was held at the home Friday afternoon, Rev. William Estabrook officiating; burial was in the Brimfield cemetery, and Brimfield veterans assisted in the burial service.

D. C. Cole and family of Springfield have moved to Brimfield for the summer and will occupy a part of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker on Prospect Hill.

Munroe G. Tarbell, who graduated from Massachusetts Agricultural college this June, has taken a position with the Grand Trunk railroad as inspector of concrete construction, with present headquarters at Webster.

Push, but No Pull.

Sir Oliver Lodge claims that there is no such thing as pull applied to bodies—that is, that an engine, for instance, never pulls a train, but really pushes it. A little excursion into what he means will readily convince the skeptical that he is right. Take this example: The coupling of the engine extends behind that of the car following and does actually shove it forward. The reason it comes forward is because its parts do not separate—that is, it has cohesion.

But the actual force administered is that of a push and not a pull. Take a rope pulling a safe up to a window. It is wrapped under the safe, and that is the part that is exerting the force and urging the safe upward, the other parts of the rope simply sticking together. When we pull our coats off we really push them off, for the force is exerted behind the object in the direction of motion, and, as every one knows, that is called a push.

So if we really desire to speak in chastely scientific terms we should say push our coats off, push our hats off, push a safe up through a window.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Star Arcturus.

It is probable that the star Arcturus is one of the six greatest of all the stars in the sky. Notwithstanding its brightness, it is so far away from us that it is not displaced in position in the slightest measurable degree, as we change our position 186,000,000 miles in our annual journey around the sun. Could we be placed midway between Arcturus and our sun we would receive thousands of times more light and heat from the star than from our sun and this notwithstanding that the star's radiation is smothered by a dense blanket of metallic vapors. In spite of its immense distance the star is drifting slowly in a southwestward direction over the face of the sky, its motion changing its apparent position by an amount equal to the diameter of the moon in the course of about 1,000 years. So great an apparent motion must indicate an enormous velocity in space.

Fairly Warned.

One of Australia's best landscape painters was out with his bag of tricks near Daylesford recently. He had pitched in front of an old, two roomed, wattle and dab hut, softened with a crimson flowered creeper, which he thought would make an excellent sketch. While he was working a tall, hairy man came out of the hut and regarded him with some misgiving. The hut dweller approached. "Watcher doin', mister?" he said.

"I'm painting your picturesque dwelling," said Patterson.

The hut dweller regarded Patterson doubtfully for a minute, then went indoors. Presently he reappeared with his wife, and the two advanced toward the artist. "Mind yeh," said the man, pointing at the painter, "I've got me witness. You're doin' this at your own expense."

Asiatics Use Goatskin Churns.

Goatskin churns are the proper thing in the Asiatic deserts. They are the unique butter making contrivances of the world. These churns resemble gigantic footballs, varying in size according to the extent of the family. They are constructed of goatskin sewed together in the form of a ball, with the hair side in. Cream is run into these bags until they are about half full, and the balance of the space is filled with air from the churner's lungs. Then these churns are suspended from three sticks and a rocking motion begun. The air on the inside is calculated to aid coaxing the butter from the cream. After churning the product is strained through cloth, for the goat's hair has a tendency to shed during the violent operations.

A Book She Wouldn't Read.

"There is one book of Mr. Stevenson's that I myself have never read," said Mrs. Stevenson once. "I refused to read it and held to my refusal. I make it a rule never to read a novel the scene of which is laid in a bygone age. The author always deems it his duty to make his characters talk in what he considers the language of that period, and I am always sure that he doesn't know positively how they did talk, so I won't read such books. I would never read the 'Black Arrow,' and Mr. Stevenson thought it such a good joke that he insisted upon dedicating it to me."

Squelched.

Prosperous Young Actor (returning tired after a matinee and evening performance of successful play)—Ah, dear boys, I really think it's time all good actors were in bed. Grumpy Tragedian (looking up from his paper)—They are.—Exchange.

A Hint to the Old Man.

"I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large hearted and generous girl."

"I do, sir," with emotion, "and I hope she inherits those qualities from her father."

An Unfortunate Misunderstanding. "I had to leave my last situation because the missus said they were going to lead the sinful life, and they wouldn't want any servants about the place."—London Punch.

Farfetched.

"What do you think of the jokes Bill brought over from England?" "I think they were pretty farfetched."—Princeton Tiger.

Rise betimes and you will see; labor diligently and you will have.—Spanish Proverb.

Not so difficult in the doing as in the planning.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Springfield,

Massachusetts

We Personally Guarantee the Absolute and Literal Truth of Every Statement Made in This Advertisement.

A. A. PACKARD

W. G. WHEAT

All Merchandise Sent by Parcel Post

Summer Closing Schedule Begins July 1—Closing at 6 p. m. on Saturdays; 5 p. m. other week days

Now For a Quick Clearance of The Summer Furniture

We have had a wonderful business in Summer Furniture this year, and now after two months of lively selling, our lines are no longer complete. Rather than try to fill in these depleted assortments, we have decided to close out our remaining stock, and to do it quickly we have made extreme reductions—in many cases making the prices just one-half regular values.

Canton and Bombay Furniture At Just Half Price

The famous Canton Furniture, made of fine, strong, rattan, in a wide variety of artistic patterns—durable and comfortable.

Arm Chairs, formerly \$6.75	Now \$3.37
Arm Rockers, formerly \$6.50	Now \$3.25
Arm Rockers, formerly \$7.50	Now \$3.50
Arm Rockers, formerly \$7.25	Now \$3.75
Arm Rockers, formerly \$8.00	Now \$4.00
Hourglass Chairs—Formerly \$6.50	Now \$2.75
Formerly \$6.00	Now \$3.00
Formerly \$9.00	Now \$4.50
Rattan Tables—Formerly \$7.00	Now \$3.50
Formerly \$8.25	Now \$4.25
Formerly 12.25	Now \$6.25

Bombay Furniture in unusual and artistic shapes—

Arm Chairs, formerly \$7.00	Now \$3.50
Arm Chairs, formerly 7.50	Now \$3.75
Arm Chairs, formerly 10.75	Now \$5.50
Arm Rockers, formerly \$ 6.00	Now \$3.00
Arm Rockers, formerly 7.50	Now \$3.75
Arm Rockers, formerly 8.00	Now \$4.00
Arm Rockers, formerly 11.25	Now \$5.75

Double Cane (Commonsense) Furniture

Solid substantial Furniture with solid oak frames in forest green finish, with double cane seats and backs—the most durable of Summer Furniture.

Double Cane, mission style—

Rockers, formerly \$3.50	Now \$2.50
Rockers, formerly 4.50	Now \$3.50
Chairs, formerly 3.00	Now \$2.00
Arm Chairs, formerly 5.00	Now \$3.50
Arm Chairs, formerly 7.75	Now \$5.75
Arm Rocker, formerly 5.50	Now \$3.75
Arm Rocker, formerly 8.50	Now \$6.75
Divan, formerly 10.25	Now \$8.00

Double Cane, round post—

Arm Chairs, formerly \$4.25	Now \$3.00
Arm Rockers, formerly 3.75	Now \$2.75
Arm Rockers, formerly 5.50	Now \$3.75
Arm Rockers, formerly 6.25	Now \$4.75
Reclining Couch, formerly \$9.25	Now \$6.00

Burdette Furniture

In Forest Green Finish

Our most popular of all Summer Furniture, made of strong maple frames with rattan seats and spindle or rattan backs, in the forest green finish only.

Rockers, formerly \$1.85	Now 65c	Arm Chairs, formerly \$2.25	Now \$1.65
Rockers, formerly \$1.00	Now 75c	Arm Rockers, formerly 2.35	Now 1.75
Rockers, formerly 1.30	Now 85c	Arm Rockers, formerly 2.75	Now 2.00
Rockers, formerly 1.60	Now \$1.10	Arm Rockers, formerly 3.00	Now 2.25
Rockers, formerly 1.85	Now \$1.15		

Lawn Seats

Folding Seats for the lawn or garden, formerly \$1.00 Now 75c
Burdette Seats, formerly \$4.20, Now \$3 Formerly \$10, Now \$7

Fine Reed Furniture in Old Ivory Finish

The very finest of all Reed Furniture, in reproductions of the best German Furniture, in a beautiful old ivory finish, suitable for the piazza or the country home.

Arm Chairs, formerly \$16.00	Now \$12.00	Arm Chairs, formerly \$22.50	Now \$17.00
Arm Chairs, formerly 17.00	Now \$13.00	Arm Chairs, formerly \$26.00	Now \$19.00
Arm Chairs, formerly 18.50	Now \$14.00		

Rustic Birch Rockers

Big Jumbo Rockers for the piazza in the natural white birch with slat seat and back. Formerly \$8.00 Now \$5.00

Old Hickory Summer Houses

Beautiful Summer Houses in the rustic Old Hickory, made with seats on two sides—size 10x10 feet. Formerly \$70.00 Now \$35.00

Lawn or Garden Canopies

These attractive canopies add immensely to the enjoyment of the lawn or the garden, affording a comfortable shade for the serving of refreshments or for doing the Summer sewing in outdoor comfort.

8-ft. Canopies in green or red stripes.	Formerly \$12.50	Now \$6.25
10-ft. Canopies with fringed edge and covered ribs.	Formerly \$18	Now \$9.00
36-inch, formerly \$12.50	Now \$6.25	
Round Tables, fitting under the canopies.	42-inch, formerly \$14.00	Now \$7.00

The Carnie-Goudie House

We have left on our floors one sample Carnie-Goudie Take-down House, a three-room portable Summer home, complete with floors, windows, awnings, screens, ceilings, partitions, etc., everything ready for an ideal vacation at the shore or in the country.

Regular \$155 House---

To close \$125

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Desirable Building Lots

FOR SALE ON THE

New Extension of Pine Street

Plans may be seen at
the E. Brown Co. Store

Doings of the Legislature.

Spectator to the Journal.
Palmer to be Reimbursed for the State Taking of Taxable Land—Western Counties Members Asleep?—Milk Bill Passed—Railroad Matter Not Settled—Tax Laws Will be Changed.

BOSTON, June 29.—Palmer is to get the benefit of the law for reimbursing cities and towns for loss of taxes on land used for public institutions. This comes about through the petition of Harold W. Brainerd and others. The original principle of reimbursement was established by the law of 1911 and it covered state institutions only. But the Palmer petitioners could see no difference in principle in taking land for a state almshouse and for a state hatchery. Hence they petitioned for a change in the law and it has gone through both branches and been signed by Gov. Walsh. Representative LeGro of Palmer kept watch of the case and followed it till the bill had become law. It changes the law of 1911 in the second section so that it shall read as follows:

"In the year 1910, and in every fifth year thereafter, the tax commissioner shall, between the first day of April and the first day of June, determine as of April first of such year the fair cash value of all lands in every city or town owned by the commonwealth and used for the purposes of a public institution, or a fish hatchery or game preserve, or for the purpose of a state military camp ground. This determination shall be in such detail as to lots, sub-divisions or acreage as the commissioner may from time to time deem necessary. For the purposes of this determination he may require information from the boards of assessors, from the state board of charity, state board of insanity and the board of prison commissioners, commissioners on fisheries and game, and from other officers or agents of the commonwealth, or any city or town thereof, or from any other person. It shall be the duty of such boards, commissions, officers, agents and persons, so far as they are able, to furnish the tax commissioner with such information, and in such form as he may require, within fifteen days after being requested by him so to do; and the tax commissioner may require anyone to give information orally or in written form under oath. At his discretion the tax commissioner may, from time to time, employ appraisers to determine the value of values herein provided, and their compensation and reasonable traveling expenses shall be paid out of the treasury of the commonwealth."

The second section of the act is nearly as long and provides that the law of 1910, amended by that of 1911, relative to the method of reimbursement for loss of taxes on public institutions and the state military campground, shall apply to land used for a fish hatchery or game preserve. The town of Framingham was the first in the state to make a long agitation for reimbursement on account of the state muster ground. As soon as the principle had been applied, it was found that there were other cases to come in.

The Palmer hatchery is also the subject of the following resolve, which is going through both branches without opposition:

Resolved—That there be allowed and paid out of the treasury of the commonwealth a sum not exceeding \$500, to be expended under the direction of the board of commissioners on fisheries and game for an icehouse at the state hatchery in the town of Palmer.

It remains to be seen what will be the outcome of the investigation of the transportation facilities in the western part of the state, including the decline of industries, agriculture and population, with recommendations of the remedies applied. In the House, the resolve having passed through the Senate, they adopted, after considerable debate, a bill as a substitute for a part of the petitions upon which the matter was based, repealing the western trolley act of last year. This has had a singular course, considering the way the members were up in arms last year in favor of the bill. They opposed this on its first stage, but after it had been substituted by a close vote, they let it go to another stage on the first call of the calendar. It looked as if the Western members were asleep at the switch.

Both Senate and House are in accord with the Clark milk bill from the

Senate, which was substituted for the adverse report of the committee on agriculture and public health sitting jointly, after the substitution of the Ellis milk bill had been defeated by vote of 15 yeas to 23 nays. This Clark bill is now said to have been accepted or approved by Senator Ward of Franklin, the chairman of the committee on agriculture, and therefore he was not in shape to criticize it. Perhaps his position influenced the House members of the committee on agriculture, for when the bill came to the House, after its passage of the Senate, it went through both stages without a word of debate on either stage. This is a very singular fact.

At the same time, it comes from as high authority as a past master of the state grange that the new bill to reorganize the state board of health will be worse for the milk producers than the present board. But nobody is making any opposition worth speaking of to the new bill. Gov. Walsh wants it. A story is current that it has the support of 2000 physicians and therefore it is so strong that it is going through without material opposition. Mr. Long of Topsfield in the House, made an ineffective effort to block it, but his motion to refer the bill to the next Legislature was cut off by the previous question and when the vote was taken there were not enough against the bill to count for anything. Evidently the farmers have fallen down in their watchfulness and they may have to pay the penalty in their stricter accountability to the new state department of health and in the new regulations of the local health authorities, exercised under the Clark milk bill. There is another bill, like the Meaney bill last year, to regulate milk from out of the state, but it has not been disposed of.

At the time of writing it is uncertain what will be the fate of the bill for the separation of the New Haven railroad from the Boston and Maine. The sentiment in the railroad committee, and presumably in the Legislature, is that the state ought to retain its right to buy a controlling interest in the Boston and Maine, which it now has through its arrangement with the Boston railroad holding company. But the managers of the New Haven railroad, headed by President Elliott, insist that it will injure the value of the Boston and Maine stock greatly if it is stamped with a statement that the state has a right to buy it. They say that they prefer to have the matter settled by the courts rather than have such a provision stamped upon the certificates of stock. This is one of the points to be fought out in this strenuous week which is before us. There is a strong feeling on the part of the Progressives, some Democrats and the radical element generally that the state ought to be in position to take control of the Boston and Maine at any time. But this rests upon the popular current of the hour, rather than upon careful study of the railroad situation or upon any general principles of railroad management. Hence the members are much up in the air and there is no unity among them at present. This will give a better chance for the New Haven people, with their definite policy, to make an impression upon the judgment of the legislators. This business will be the one thing, more than all others, which will hinder the session of the Legislature, and if prorogation is not reached by Friday night it will be because of this important and irritating issue. If the end does not come by Friday, it is not to be supposed that the Legislature will sit on the day which is both Saturday and the Fourth. Hence it may go into next week.

It looks very much as if something would be done with taxation. Martin M. Lomasney has done his best against Governor Walsh and has suffered the worst defeat he ever encountered in his legislative career. But the governor's strength was due to a partial retreat to a stronger position. The Senate passed the constitutional amendment, which ought to be passed for the best results, permitting the classification of property for purpose of taxation. Owing to the Lomasney opposition and other influences, Gov. Walsh feared that the bill would not pass the House by the necessary two-thirds. Hence there was devised the substitution of an amendment to apply to income taxes only. It is much narrower than the amendment which the Senate passed, but it had the support of Republicans, Democrats and some of the Progressives. When the roll was called at the end of the debate, according to the constitution, and two-thirds were necessary for the amendment, there were 205 yeas to seven nays, one of the latter being Lomasney. He made his loudest protest against the "thieves" who dodge the taxes, but the gross abuses of our present system, whereby some investors lose about half of their four per cent dividends, made the House almost unanimous in determining that relief must be had. The Senate must concur, but it is to be expected that something positive and valuable will at last be done, for the driving out of Boston of \$100,000,000 of intangible personal property, since January 1 of this year, leaving the smaller property-holders to stand the loss and get higher taxes in consequence, is a practical consideration which demands relief. Double damage and putting on screws have been tried and failed. Hence relief must be sought otherwise. LONDON.

Followed Suit.

On the day of the admission of M. Rostand to the French academy the author of "Cyrano" and "L'Aiglon" gave a breakfast to a few of his friends, the guest of honor being Mme. Bernhardt. The actress was dressed in a handsome gown, which had been made expressly for the occasion. At the end of the breakfast she arose and in an impressive manner took a glass, held it high and said, "I drink to the greatest of French dramatists, M. Rostand, and I drink after the Greek manner!" She then poured the contents of her glass over her head and gown.

Two of Rostand's small sons were sitting at a side table wearing new velvet suits, also made for the occasion. In the silence which followed Bernhardt's dramatic tribute the elder of the boys arose and, imitating her manner, said, "I drink to the greatest of poets, my papa, and I also drink in the Greek fashion!" and straightway deluged himself and his small brother with the contents of his glass.

A Curious Army Toast.

Of all the British regiments the Welsh fusiliers have the most curious army toast. It forms part of the ceremony of the grand dinner given annually on St. David's day. After the dinner the drum major, accompanied by the goat, the mascot of the fusiliers, bedecked with rosettes of red and blue ribbon, marches around the table, carrying a plate of leeks. Every officer or guest who has never eaten one before is obliged to do so, standing on his chair with one foot on the table, while the drummers beat a roll behind his chair. He is then considered a true Welshman. All the toasts are coupled with the name of St. David. It is in much this way that the toast with highland honors is drunk. Each guest stands with one foot on his chair and one on the table and the pipers, a-piping, parade the room.

"Inn" and "Hotel."

The Saxon word "inn," taken in its present sense, was probably in use before the conquest, whereas the purely French word "hotel," as generally applied to "an inn of style and pretension," dates only from about the time when officers of the British army of occupation returned from Paris with enthusiastic accounts of the Rue de Rivoli and the Rue St. Honore which quite threw the humbler accommodation offered by the average British inn of that period into the shade. At the commencement of the nineteenth century Frenchmen taught the London innkeeper the science of hotel keeping, before the beginning of the twentieth the Englishman had begun to return the compliment.—Country Life.

The Palm Tree of Capri.

I knew a palm tree upon Capri. It stood in select society of shining fig leaves and lustrous oleanders. It overhung the balcony and so looked, far overhanging, down upon the blue Mediterranean. Through the dream mists of southern Italian noons it looked up the broad bay of Naples and saw vague Vesuvius melting away, or at sunset the isles of the Sirens, or in the full May moonlight the oranges of Sorrento. And from the Sorrento where Tasso was born it looked across to pleasant Posillipo, where Vergil is buried, and to stately Ischia. The palm of Capri saw all that was fairest and most famous in the bay of Naples.—George William Curtis.

Burton's One Book.

Robert Burton, who was buried in Christchurch cathedral, Oxford, was author of one book and one book only. His "Anatomy of Melancholy" has been a favorite of many celebrated authors. Milton, Byron and Lamb were impressed by it; Sterne was greatly indebted to it, and Dr. Johnson avowed that this was the only book that could tempt him out of bed two hours before his usual time of rising. Such praise, coming from so great a worthy, stimulated public interest in a deservedly valuable work which had been allowed to fall into obscurity.

Too Often.

George Ade in his quality of cynical bachelor said at the Chicago Athletic club:

"I was sitting with a little girl of eight the other afternoon. She looked up from her Hans Andersen and said: 'Does m-l-r-a-g-e spell marriage, Mr. Ade?'"

"Yes, my child," said I.—Exchange.

A Tragedy in Clothes.

Husband—Did that dress suit case come? Wife—The one full of dreadful clothes from the office? Yes, and they came just in time to give away to the missionary society. Husband (in a sepulchral voice)—It belonged to an Englishman I have invited home for dinner.—Life.

The World is Learning.

Briggs—Do you believe that the world is divided into two classes, those who borrow and those who lend? Griggs—No, sir. My experience is that two other classes are much more prevalent—those who want to borrow and those who won't lend.—Life.

Hospitality.

"Use one teaspoonful of this cocoa in hot water every day. The can will last thirty days." "But suppose there's company, missis?" "Why, then, of course, use more hot water."—Fliegende Blatter.

Developers.

"What is the best way to teach young people to develop?" "Get 'em a job in some good photograph gallery."—Baltimore American.

A fable is an open-faced lie with a moral attachment.

Forbes & Wallace

Forbes & Wallace

MAIL ORDERS Promptly Telephone 4100 FREE DELIVERY Any- and Carefully Filled where by Parcel Post.

REMEMBER--Our Summer Closing Hours Are Now in Effect.

THE STORE CLOSSES AT 5 O'CLOCK DAILY SATURDAYS AT 6 O'CLOCK

New Dresses In Prettiest Midsummer Styles

By far the most attractive collection we have shown this season—and best values

Fine crepes and voiles in new figured and striped patterns and plain colors and white; smart models, many with long tunics, kimono sleeves, silk girdles and crush patent leather belts, and the new pique vests, collar and cuffs. Also the popular box-plaited striped organdie dresses; linen dresses with embroidered collar and cuffs. An unlimited variety to choose from.

\$5, 6.95, 7.95, 9.95 up to 18.50

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INSURANCE

Of every kind placed at short notice, and all favors duly appreciated.

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John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.

Pay High Prices

P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers

Telephone 164-11.

Haynes & Co.

Always Reliable

346-348 Main Street

Here is a store brimful of the finest of Men's and Boys' Summer wearables. The mark-downs, though not startling, are absolutely truthful and represent a good money-saving on quality goods.

Haynes Great Alteration Sale

A good clothes event that no one should miss. The great size and wonderful variety, the extreme high quality of stocks and money-saving opportunities are so pronounced that they must appeal to the most critical and economical.

Immediate clearing out of stock is necessary, that the carpenters, masons, etc., now at work, may have room.

Haynes Suits for Men and Young Men

At Radical Reductions

That present the utmost in greater value-giving. Hundreds of handsome patterns in checks, plaids, mixtures and striped effects in every style from the extreme English to the milder models. Cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds.

\$12.50 to \$13.50 Suits marked to \$9.50

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Suits marked to \$11.50, \$12.50

\$17.50 and \$18.50 Suits marked to \$13.75, \$14.50

\$20.00 and \$22.00 Suits marked to \$16.50

\$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits marked to \$18.50

\$25.00 and \$27.50 Suits marked to \$20.00

\$26.50 and \$28.00 Suits marked to \$21.50

\$30.00 Suits marked to \$25.00



THE "NEW PERFECTION" LAUNDRESS

Though she works next to the stove, within easy reach of her irons, she keeps cool and comfortable. That's because she uses a

New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-stove

The New Perfection No. 5 Stove, with the Fireless Cooking Oven, is the latest addition to the famous New Perfection line of cook-stoves. Pull the damper of this fireless oven and it becomes a perfect fireless cooker. It uses only one burner—saves half the fuel cost. You can start the supper right after lunch, and let it cook itself, while you spend the afternoon outdoors.

New Perfection Stoves bake, broil, roast, toast—everything any other stove will do, and they cost less for fuel. No handling of coal and ashes—all the cooking heat you want, just when you want it.

New Perfection Stoves are made in 1, 2, 3, and 4-burner sizes. No. 5 stove is sold complete with broiler, toaster, and fireless oven. Regular oven, broiler and toaster can be obtained separately for smaller sizes. Sad-iron heater and cook-book free with every stove.

At dealers everywhere or write direct for catalogue.



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New York Albany

Buffalo Boston

THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

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Palmer, N. H.

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1914.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to order. Phone Moulton, 122-21, Monson.

The Week at Forest Lake.

Yale Stock Company in Theatre. Big Time on the Fourth.

The Yale stock company opened at the Forest Lake theatre Monday evening for a two-weeks' engagement. Miss Scott and Mr. Hurl are again with the company, and they are supported by an excellent cast. The play the first three days was well received by big crowds in attendance. The play for the last three days will be "Devil's Lane," a comedy written for laughing purposes only.

There will be two special shows on Saturday, the Fourth, with dancing both afternoon and evening, and all the usual attractions, including boating, canoeing, bowling, and the new carousel. The restaurant will make a special effort to cater to all who may feel the need of refreshment, from a sandwich to elaborate order cooking. A sacred concert is announced for Sunday, with free seats in the evening. Among the attractions for the future Manager Rohan has engaged an aviator to make flights on the 11th, Saturday of next week.

Usual Fireworks Regulations.

The Selectmen Say When They May Be Bought and When Used.

The selectmen have issued the same regulations relative to the sale and use of fireworks which have been in force for the past few years. They have also given Chief Summers of the fire department authority for the enforcement of the regulations. Fireworks may be sold only to-morrow and Saturday—the Fourth—between the hours of 4 in the morning and 11 at night, and they may be used only on Saturday between these same hours. Persons exploding fireworks at other times render themselves liable to prosecution, and the local officers have not been in the habit of shutting their eyes or ears to violations of this nature. The rules of the district police regarding the storage and sale of fireworks are very strict, and will be enforced impartially.

Historical Society Outing Next Week.

The Palmer Historical society plans to have its annual outing in Wales, near Lake Florence—or Lake George, as it is now called—on Friday of next week. The party will meet at the public library at 8.30 in the morning, and the trip will be made by an auto truck capable of carrying 30 people; the fare for the round trip will be 50 cents. Each person is to take a basket of lunch; coffee will be provided by the society. Those who desire to go are asked to communicate with O. P. Allen, chairman of the committee.

Miss Katherine Daley is taking a vacation from her duties in the Sego lunch room.

Edward O. Prindle, living near Tenneyville, has gone to visit friends on Long Island.

At the high school last week 34 certificates of perfect attendance for the year were given out.

Mrs. Florence Lane and son Edgar are visiting Mrs. Lane's former home in the Adirondacks.

Miss Gladys Paine of South Main street has taken a position in Monroeville, N. Y., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stone of Squier street returned Saturday evening from an extended Western trip.

An Italian grocery store has been opened in the basement of the Lawrence block on Main street.

Merrick Hellyar, of the high school class of 1915, has taken a position with the Canning Electric company.

The freshman class of the high school was given a picnic at Forest Lake last week by the sophomores.

Mrs. L. M. Shaw of Walnut street, who has been visiting friends in Woodstock, Ct., has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore have gone to their summer home on Mouse Island, Maine, for a stay of a month.

John A. Breckenridge has returned to his home in Woodbridge, N. J., after an extended visit with Palmer friends.

Reception to Pastor and Wife.

Large Number Greet Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen Friday Evening.

The Ladies' society of the Congregational church gave a reception in the church parlors last Friday evening to the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen. The rooms were prettily decorated with plants and cut flowers, and the floors were spread with rugs. A large number were in attendance, not only from the congregation and village, but from the other villages of the town. Rev. and Mrs. Allen were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock. The ushers were Mrs. Harry C. Cheney, Mrs. George S. Holden, Mrs. Henry G. Loomis, Mrs. Theodore S. Norman, Mrs. B. J. Whittemore and Miss Alice Gager. Following the reception refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Harry Richards, Miss Jennie Rogers, Miss Bessie Swann, Miss Sophia Rice, Miss Marjorie Buck and Mrs. James Rathbone. The punch was in charge of Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock, assisted by Mrs. Erford H. Corbin, Mrs. Charles G. Fillmore, Mrs. Fred Potter and Mrs. Walter Taylor. The affair was a most enjoyable one socially. Before the party broke up Superintendent of Schools Clifton H. Hobson, in behalf of the members of the congregation, presented Mrs. Allen with a jewel case containing several gold coins.

Captain of High School 1915 Baseball Team is "Ted" Keefe.

An unintentional error was made in the announcement of the election of a captain for the 1915 baseball team of the high school. The choice was Theodore Keefe of Palmer, who has been the team's efficient left fielder this season.

Mrs. Dora Holbrook, who has been visiting Miss E. J. Truesdell of North Main street, has returned to her home in Norwich, Ct.

W. E. McGrath, starter at the street railway office, with his mother is camping in the Miller cottage at Round Pond.

Prof. Francis B. Barton of Williams college is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Barton of North Main street.

Misses Grace Swann and Alice Perry, of the 1914 class of the high school, have secured positions in Greenwich for the summer.

Superintendent S. H. Sayles of the street railway, with his family, is camping at Forest Lake for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Elinor F. Toolin of the high school left last week for Monroe, N. Y., where she has a position in the Cedar Cliff Inn for the summer.

Byram Woodhead and family of Foster street left Tuesday for Block Island, where he conducts a photographic studio during the summer.

Mrs. W. A. Moore and three children of Detroit, Mich., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish at their summer camp at Forest Lake.

John F. O'Connor and A. P. Dease, who have been visiting Mr. O'Connor's mother, Mrs. Catherine O'Connor of Central street, have returned to Chicago.

The ladies of the Congregational church held a missionary meeting in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon; the subject was "Mission Stations in India."

Paul Ezekiel, employed by the Ley Construction Co. of Springfield, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ezekiel of North Main street, for a week.

George N. Eastman, head of the commercial department of the high school, with his family have gone to their old home in Rome, Pa., for the summer.

Miss Alice E. Wyman, teacher of English in the high school, has gone to Turners Falls for a stay of two weeks, and will go from there to her home in Auburn, Maine.

D. L. Bodfish left Sunday for Syracuse, N. Y., where he is to demonstrate bituminous patching for the New York highway commission. Mr. Bodfish has charge of the repairs of state highways in this section.

Rev. J. H. Palmer of the Baptist church is in Chicago attending the International Sunday school convention, and will remain through the month. Rev. John Carstens of Chicago is supplying the church pulp during his absence, and with his wife is stopping at the parsonage on Thorndike street.

Leigh Moore, who has been accountant for the Central Massachusetts Electric company for a little more than two years, has left that position and is succeeded by Frank Nickerson of Natick. Mr. Moore has entered into partnership with W. E. Woodmansee of the Woodmont garage, and began there yesterday.

Three members of the commercial class of the Palmer high school already have positions. Miss Anna Johnson is substituting in the office of the Central Massachusetts Electric company for the summer. Miss Edith Lindquist will take a position in the insurance office of George Ezekiel, and Miss Ruth Dryden is employed in the office of the Parker-Hamer electrical company.

Was in Salem Fire.

Mrs. Harriet M. Hook of Salem is a guest of her sister, Mrs. S. M. Phillips of Pleasant street. Mrs. Hook lost all her possessions in the big fire of last week, as did all of the people in the neighborhood in which she lived. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips received a telegram last Friday morning from Mrs. Hook announcing her loss, and they started Friday night for Salem. Arriving there they found considerable difficulty in getting to the desired point, being held up by pickets and by fallen wires, but after a few hours' delay they managed to get to Mrs. Hook and brought her back with them.

Two Small Fires.

The firemen were called by telephone Friday forenoon to a blaze in a fence in the rear of Fred Jameson's residence at Tenneyville. Chief Summers and the auto truck went to the fire, and it soon succumbed to hand extinguishers. Fire was discovered in a brush pile near the side of the road in Blanchardville about 1.30 Friday morning, near a valuable woodlot, but it was put out before any damage had been done.

Workman Gets Bad Fall.

Herbert Horsman, one of the workmen employed on the Boston and Albany railroad bridge over the river just west of the station, fell from the bridge yesterday morning and hurt his back severely. He was attended by Dr. J. P. Schneider and taken to the Worcester hospital; the extent of his injuries cannot be determined at present.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Robert Mumford of Central street left to-day for a visit of a month with her parents in Boston.

Miss Marjorie Stevenson of North Main street is home for the summer from the Fitchburg Normal school.

Miss Della Hastings, who has been teaching in the South, is at her home on Pleasant street for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairing of Greensboro, Pa., former residents, have been visiting friends in town a part of the week.

Miss Alice Oakes has resigned her position as bookkeeper for the Palmer Trucking Co. and is succeeded by C. C. Learned.

The stores which usually close on holidays will be closed Saturday. The barber shops will close at noon, keeping open until 11 o'clock to-morrow night.

Rev. J. E. Enman of Thorndike will preach Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Stimson in Palmer Center.

The body of Edwin M. Tupper, a former butcher of Three Rivers, was brought here from Providence to-day for burial in the Oak Knoll cemetery.

J. Simmons of Syracuse, N. Y., a former clothing merchant of Palmer, with his daughter, Miss Belle Simmons, called on Palmer friends yesterday.

The Flynt Building and Construction company of Palmer was found to be the lowest bidder for the addition to be built to the county jail in Springfield, when bids were opened yesterday.

D. J. Brown and W. J. Mongeau of the post office force are taking a vacation until the 20th. Their places are filled by Substitutes T. J. Sullivan of Palmer and Claude Faulkner of Monson.

Chief Summers had the firemen out for practice Monday night. A lot of hose was tried out with the steamer, and the men were given practice with the extension ladders on the high school building.

The road between Forest Lake Junction and Forest Lake has been widened materially of late, which is much appreciated by auto drivers, a large number of whom are using the road frequently this year.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Schneider are moving from the house of F. N. Carpenter on Thorndike street to the house of Mrs. Maria Sedgwick on Pleasant street, where they will have their home and Dr. Schneider will have his office.

Charles A., 12, son of Fred W. Darling, formerly of Palmer, died at his home in Springfield Monday evening of rheumatism of the heart. He was born in Palmer and lived here until last December. The body was brought to Palmer yesterday, and the funeral was held from Phillips' undertaking rooms this afternoon; burial was in Oak Knoll cemetery.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church gave a lawn party on the church grounds last evening, and an entertainment in the church parlors. The entertainment consisted of piano solos by Misses Helen Newbury, Frances Chandler, Edna Mason, a vocal solo by Miss Lucy Royce, and a farce, "The coming of Annabel," presented by Misses Helen Newbury, Ruth Baffington, Marion Backus, Ardel Rich and Alice Gager, and Mrs. H. G. Loomis. The proceeds are to be used in sending two special delegates—Miss Alice Gager and Miss Marion Backus—to the Christian Endeavor convention at Sagamore.

Auction Sale of Furniture.

The Adaskin Furniture company of Springfield announces that it will begin next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at its present quarters on Lyman street, an auction sale of every article of furniture in the place. The company was burned out of its former quarters on Main street recently, and they have just been put into shape for occupancy once more. The company has decided, however, not to move a single piece of the present stock into the new building, and takes the auction method of disposing of it. The stock is all new and of the best, not taken from the burned building. Sales will be held each evening at 7.30 also until all is sold.

Too Quick.

While reporting a term of court in an outlying county a village merchant was prosecuted for "arson." It developed that the business men of the town had retained a "special prosecutor" to assist in the case. The attorney for the defendant invariably asked each witness if he had ever contributed anything toward the support of the "special prosecutor." One old man was very zealous in his efforts to convict the defendant. The attorney started to ask him the regular "contribution" question, but the witness interrupted him and gave his answer in the middle of the question, with the following result:

"Have you ever contributed anything toward the support?"
"No, sir; I never did—not a cent!"
"—of your family?"
The witness was excused amid the laughter of the court, jury and audience. He left the room mad as a hornet and was heard to mutter, "I ain't got no family."—West Publishing Company.

Silhouette and Painting.

The art of painting begins inevitably with drawing—with expression by means of the point; the result—line. This every teacher and academy realizes and has to realize. More, every great school of painting has evolved from it. But this use of the point or drawing soon reaches its limitations, and the brush demands mass, or perhaps it is more correct to say that mass demands the brush. The floating of masses on to canvas or paper, with its edges holding the outline of the form, is silhouette. Silhouette, in other words, is the basis of all mass impressions. Without a sense of silhouette we can utter no large and sublime moods. Yet, strange to say, the small part given to silhouette in the teaching of the art of painting in academies—indeed, more often the utter lack of it—has always struck me as extraordinary.—Haldane Macfall in T. P.'s Weekly, London.

An Appropriate Name.

Aunt Liza's former mistress was talking to her one morning, when suddenly she discovered a little pickaninny standing shyly behind his mother's skirts. "Is this your little boy, Aunt Liza?" she asked.
"Yes, miss, dat's Prescription."
"Goodness, what a funny name, auntie, for a child! How in the world did you happen to call him that?"
"Ah simply calls him dat becuz Ah has sech hand wuk gettin' him filled."—Exchange.

Brick Ice Cream

Neapolitan, Country Club

Quart 40c Pint 20c

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer
400 MAIN ST., PALMER

Think This Over

Special Offer No. 1

Parlor—One 8-lt. CECO shower
Dining Room—One 2-light CECO shower
Kitchen—One 1-light drop or pendant.
3 Bedrooms—One 1-lt. drop or pendant in each.
Cellar—1-lt. and switch at head of cellar stairs

This Unusual Offer Complete with shades and tungsten lamps

\$38.00

After reading this there is no reason why you should not have your house wired by us. Telephone or drop us a card to have our solicitor call.

Canning Electric Co.

Everything Electrical
Armour Building
PALMER . . . MASS.
Tel. 259

Whitcomb & Faulkner

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Fish Horns and Cow Bells For July 4th

Ice Cream Freezers

In 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6-quart sizes. Either wood or galvanized iron pails

Ice Picks and Shaves

Thermos Bottles

For picnic and automobile outings

A Perfection Oil Stove

Is just what you want to cook with during the hot season.

An Eddy Refrigerator

Will keep your food cool and is also an economical ice user

Screen Doors and Windows

Screen Door Hinges

Fly Swatters

That kill the flies and do not mar furniture

Lemon Juice Extractors

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store
Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

CELEBRATE AT Forest Lake Park July 4th

Dancing afternoon and evening

IN THE THEATRE

The YALE STOCK COMPANY presents

Devil's Lane

A good funny comedy

Take a ride on the new Carousel

Boating Canoeing Bowling New Restaurant

DANCING THE NIGHT BEFORE THE FOURTH

Big Sacred Concert Sunday

With 500 Free Seats in the evening

Do you want to forget when you last painted your house? This is possible when you use our

"High Standard Quality"

It covers more surface It spreads better

It works easier It looks better It wears longer

than the ordinary paints. These qualities make it, "THE PAINT OF PROVEN PERFORMANCE" and you forget all about the cost and time because the RESULTS are so satisfactory.

Let us supply your need in the haying line, Forks, Rakes, Scythes and Stones. We have the Pike, Indian Pond, Lisbon Chocolate, Cleaveland, Green Mountain and Carborundum Stones. Anything and everything you need for the summer season.

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION
—for 15 years—
The Standard Skin Remedy
Instant Relief for all Skin Troubles
Bay State Drug Co., Palmer

TENEMENT TO RENT. Inquire at 84 PARK ST., Palmer.

HAY FOR SALE. 45 tons standing. Apply DRAPER FARM, East Brimfield, Mass.

TO RENT—Very pleasant furnished rooms at 30 PINE STREET.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. MRS. W. E. McDONALD, 44 Park street, Palmer.

LOST—Brown Screw-tail Bull Dog, White breast. License No. 28. Reward if returned to MRS. JOHN O'KEEFE, Thorndike.

LOST—A bunch of keys, between telephone office and Park street. Finder leave at TELEPHONE OFFICE and receive reward.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. MRS. F. D. BAILEY, North Main st., Palmer.

FOR SALE—The O'Neil farm in Blanchardville. Inquire of GEORGE CONLEY, 2 Atwater St., Westfield, Mass.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers, 51-4.

HAY FOR SALE—Also standing grass on the Maggie O'Neil farm. Inquire of GEORGE CONLEY, 2 Atwater St., Westfield.

TO RENT—Upstairs tenement with bath. Inquire of MRS. JOSIE NORTHROP, Central street, Palmer. Telephone Palmer 47-2, or North Wilbraham 88-11.

NOTICE—My wife, Judette Forsman, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid anyone trusting her on my account.

EUGENE FORSMAN, Brimfield, Mass., June 30, 1914.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottages 127 and 129 State avenue, with bath rooms, electric lights, hot air furnaces, spring water and modern improvements. Either cottage may be purchased on very easy terms. \$200 with monthly payments, or a larger amount with semi-annual payments.

D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State avenue.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

LOOK! LOOK! An upright piano which can be used as a regular piano or a player piano also, with some music. Only \$100 if taken at once. GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. Days—evenings.

Long Distance Trucking

Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.

W. C. TRUMBLE, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

Filling Wanted

Ashes or other clean filling wanted at my house on Squier street, on northeast side.

L. E. Chandler

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer, Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass.

FOR SALE

\$12.00 Leather Violin Case for \$5.00

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street,

Palmer, Mass.

To Rent

Tenement of 10 rooms on

North Main street, Palmer

basement.

Steam heat, electric lights, bath, ground-floor

or will sell property, containing five-room

and bath tenement in addition to above.

L. E. CHANDLER, Palmer

Cool

Pool

Room

5

Tables

Have installed two Mammoth

Electric Fans. Come and see

for yourself.

J. P. O'Connor

398 Main St. Opp. Converse House

PALMER, MASS.

The Antalgica.

Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since

which time thousands of bottles have been

sold each year to an appreciative public

which is a good evidence of its merits. It is

adapted to so many ailments it should be in

every household, or it cures all kinds of

pains both internal and external. For Bron-

chial affections it is unrivaled by any article

in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera

Morbus and Dysentery. If taken in season, also

for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for

rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swollen

limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many

other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it

and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c

and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug

Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co.,

and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen,

Palmer, Mass.

Feeding and Literary Genius.

H. G. Wells is among those who be-

lieve that indigestion is an aid to suc-

cessful authorship. Some years ago

when called upon to answer the ques-

tion, "What is the first step toward

literary production?" Mr. Wells re-

plied, "It is imperative if you wish to

write with any power or freshness at

all that you should utterly ruin your

digestion." Victor Hugo appears to

have done his best to bring on indiges-

tion. Edmond Lockroy states in his

memoirs that it was Hugo's invariable

custom when served with crayfish to

devour the head, claws and tail and to

swallow the skin and pips whenever

he ate an orange.

Connection between feeding and liter-

ary genius is commented on by Rob-

ert Sherard in his "Modern Paris."

Theophile Gautier, himself enormous,

maintained that a man of genius

should be fat and for proof pointed to

"that more barrel than man," Balzac;

to Alexandre Dumas, "always fat and

jolly;" to the "hippopotamus in breech-

es," Rossini, and the plump and well

fed appearance of Victor Hugo and

Sainte-Beuve.

Old Scottish Sanctuary.

The old sanctuary of the abbey and

palace of Holyrood house, to quote the

full description, was an interesting in-

stitution. The debtor was free from

arrest during the week. On entering

the sanctuary he enrolled himself in a

formal manner and obtained a room—

that is, if he could pay for it. There

was a public house within the bound-

aries and it was not uncommon to see

the debtor in the inn playing dominoes

and his creditor standing looking in at

the window with wistful eyes. The

debtor was safe, and he knew it, and

the face of the creditor told the same

tale. Sunday being a dies non, the

debtor could leave his sanctuary and

visit his family, but he had to be care-

ful to get back to Holyrood on Sunday

night. Sometimes a debtor had the

temerity to leave on a week day, but

he did so at his peril.—London Specta-

tor.

Sunrise in Africa.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford recently

described an African sunrise, as he

noted it, in the "blue black African

night back of Mount Kilimangaro." He

explained how the first blood red shaft

of daylight shot over the peak and

stained the clouds back of the moun-

tain.

"Impossible as it may seem," he said,

"that red stain dripped down and not

up and spread toward the horizon. It

spread right and left until the moun-

tain, still as blue black as the night,

stood out in a dreadful silhouette. Then

came the steaming mists of the morn-

ing, and at first red and then pink

and then silvery and then sullen they

covered the mountain after the dawn,

and it was as though it had never

been. Nowhere but in Africa. No-

where else."—New York World.

Winter's Short Days.

If I were to paint the short days of

winter I should paint two towering

icebergs approaching each other like

promontories for morning and evening,

with cavernous recesses and a solitary

traveler wrapping his cloak about him

and bent forward against the driving

storm just entering the narrow pass.

I would paint the light of a taper at

midday seen through a cottage win-

dow, half buried in snow and frost.

*** In the foreground should appear

the harvest and far in the background

through the pass should be seen the

sowers in the fields and other evi-

dences of spring. On the right and

left of the approaching icebergs the

heavens should be shaded off from the

light of midday to midnight with its

stars, the sun being low in the sky.—

Henry David Thoreau.

Electromagnets.

An electromagnet consists, essen-

tially, of a core of soft iron surrounded

by many turns of insulated copper wire

through which a powerful electric cur-

rent is made to flow. When the cur-

rent starts flowing the iron instantly

becomes a magnet, and when the cur-

rent is shut off the iron just as instan-

tly loses its magnetism. An electromag-

net can be made much more powerful

than a permanent magnet of steel, and

it is also much more useful, because its

magnetism may be turned on and off

at will. It is indispensable in making

telegraph instruments, and in recent

years it has become hardly less indis-

pensable as a kind of giant derri-

ck hand for picking up tons of steel and

iron and depositing them wherever

they are wanted.—New York Journal.

Reason to Worry.

"You look scared."

"I guess you'd be if you were as sick

as I am."

"Pshaw! You're not seriously sick."

"I didn't think I was, either, but I

can see that the doctor is beginning to

worry over my case."

"He's worrying, all right; he told me

that he didn't expect you'd pay him

unless he brought suit."—Houston

Post.

Knew a Whole Lot.

A youthful and blushing bride re-

duced the aged grandmother of the

man of her choice to a state of collapse

last week, says the Sydney Bulletin.

When asked if she could cook, she re-

plied with simple modesty, "Not very

well, but I know that you bake inside

the stove and boil on the outside."

Above Ancestry.

It is fortunate to be of noble ances-

try. It is more so to be such that peo-

ple do not care to be informed whether

you are noble or ignoble.—La Bruyere.

Never suffer the prejudice of the eye

to determine the heart.—Zimmerman.

The harem skirt seems to be the

theatrical press agent's long-felt want.

MONSON NEWS

Clerks Want Half Holiday.

"Are we not going to have a half

holiday this year?" is the question the

retail clerks are asking. It has been

the custom since the days of the now

defunct Retail Merchants' association

for all the storekeepers to give their

clerks a half day off during July and

August, Wednesday usually being the

day for the recess. This spring the

clerks circulated a petition asking for

Tuesday afternoon during June, July

and August, but some merchants dis-

sented, not wishing to close Tuesday

and not considering the demand for a

half day in June a reasonable one.

Thus the first petition fell through.

Nearly all the clerks have signed a

paper asking for Wednesday afternoons,

beginning July 8. This petition is be-

ing presented to the merchants and

the matter will be settled in a few days.

Additional Mail North.

Postmaster Seymour has obtained

permission from the post office depart-

ment to send a closed pouch on the

5 o'clock north-bound train. This is a

much appreciated convenience to those

wishing to send mail to Springfield

and western points in the afternoon.

Doris Edwards is visiting friends in

Vermont.

George B. Bell has returned from a

trip to Detroit, Mich.

Miss Adeline Davis is spending a

month's vacation at Northfield.

Miss Isabel Foley of New Rochelle,

N. Y., is home for the summer.

Frank Rand, instructor in English

at Main University, is visiting Miss

Hattie Rand of Main street.

Misses Julia Wheeler, Marion Keep,

Helen Bradley and Sylvia Fuller

have gone to Northfield for a stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Garus Barrett and son

of Northfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

F. H. Johnson of South Main street.

The Monson baseball team will play

the Gilbert & Barker nine of Spring-

field on Sullivan's field Saturday af-

ternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Buffington and daughter

Janet of Springfield have been spend-

ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Rufus Fay.

Miss Florence Johnson, who has

been spending a month at Northfield,

has been spending a few days with Mr.

and Mrs. F. H. Johnson.

Owners of dogs must pay their taxes,

as the dog warrant will soon be turned

over to the proper officer and the

slaughter of untaxed curs begin.

Ralph Entwistle took part in a re-

citral of the pupils of J. S. R. Coy of

Spencer, held in the Congregational

church in Palmer Tuesday evening.

Rev. A. G. Nichols of West Brook-

field, a former pastor at the Methodist

church, will occupy the pulpit at that

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THREE RIVERS.

Walter Root has accepted a position in Ludlow.

Arthur Calkins is ill at his home on Prospect street.

Robert Barnett left Tuesday to join his father and family in Ireland.

Nathan Cramer was the week-end guest of his family in Worcester.

Albert Senecal has accepted a position as sign painter in Springfield.

The tennis courts on the Recreation Hall grounds are being repaired for the season.

Daniel Sullivan of Springfield was the guest recently of his family in Cheneyville.

Andrew McCullough of Hartford was the recent guest of his brother William of Athol street.

Elton Trickett of Pennsylvania is the guest of his father, J. H. Trickett of Front street.

The Three Rivers Co-operative store was closed Wednesday to take the quarterly inventory.

Robert Geer left Tuesday for Block Island, where he has taken a position for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement and daughters Emma and Elena left this week for a vacation in Maine.

Miss Nellie Twiss of New London is the guest of Miss Mary E. Twiss of Main street this week.

E. N. Brown leaves the last of the week for a two-weeks' stay with his parents in New Hampshire.

The Misses Riddle of Palmer street are entertaining out-of-town relatives at their home this week.

Miss Cora B. Clark of Thorndike was the guest Monday of Miss Jennie C. Twiss of Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dupuis are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin sons the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Main street have been entertaining Mrs. Rogers' brothers the past week.

Archie Rogers has resigned his position in Suffield, Ct., and is at the home of his parents on Main street.

Alexander Barnett of Lakeville, Ct., has been the guest this week of his aunt, Mrs. A. Swain of School street.

Mrs. Ellen Bumps has returned to her home in Lowell after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Stearns of Main street.

Ernest, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monat of School street,

fell from the steps of his home and broke his arm. He was attended by Dr. C. H. Giroux.

Herbert Pepler has returned to his home in Wauregan, Ct., after a short visit with Clifford Geer.

A meeting was held Monday evening in Recreation Hall of those interested in forming a band.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gervais and daughter of Holyoke spent the week-end with relatives in this village.

Professor and Mrs. Elwood and children of Missouri are guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. McDuffie of Kelley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cole have been entertaining Mrs. Norton and family of Dover, N. H., the past week.

Arthur Barker of New London was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barber of Main street.

Miss Margaret Magee has returned to her home on Kelley street after a visit with relatives in South Manchester, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice are entertaining Mr. Rice's sister from William, Ct., at their home on High street.

Hazel Giroux, who attends school in Canada, is at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Giroux of Main street.

Miss Alice Turkington entertained Miss Madeline Fuller of Palmer at her home on Anderson avenue the first of the week.

Miss Elizabeth Hartnett of Springfield spent a few days the first of the week with her mother on the Belchertown road.

Mrs. George Richardson of Springfield, formerly of this village, was the guest recently of Mrs. Frank Cudworth of High street.

Thomas Ritchie has resigned his position with the Central Massachusetts Electric Co. of Palmer to accept one in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daley and daughter of Thorndike were guests the last of the week of his parents on Springfield street.

Miss Rosalie Eckerlien has returned to her duties at the Vesson Memorial hospital in Springfield after a week's stay with Mrs. H. D. Geer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse C. Abare have returned from their wedding trip and are staying for a time with Mrs. Abare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Geer on the Belchertown road.

The many friends of Robert Cole will be pleased to hear that he is much improved and has been able to be up and around the hospital the past week.

Miss Rachel A. Shaw has resigned her position in Springfield. She left the first of the week for a two-months' stay in Nova Scotia as the guest of Miss Bertha Pulsifer.

BONDSVILLE.

Parsonage Repairs Completed.

The extensive repairs on the Methodist parsonage are nearing completion, and when finished will, in the words of the district superintendent, "Make it one of the best parsonages in the district." Some of the labor has been contributed by Harry Randall, Henry Morgan, Fred Collis, Burton Rose and others. Among the improvements are the insertion of a much needed back door, the papering of the front hall, varnishing the interior wood-work, the placing of three mantles, wiring the house for electricity with 22 lights, the painting of the house outside in three colors, rebuilding the chimneys, the building of an entire new room 10 x 10 in part of the unfinished attic with a dormer window, and completely furnished as a bath room. There are other minor improvements. The disarranged condition of the parsonage has prevented occupancy by the pastor's family and interrupted the parish work, but now they are fully settled.

The Four-Leaf clover club met Monday at the parsonage.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. David Belisle.

Mrs. Vertene Marsan was a guest Sunday of friends in Monson.

Miss Martha Robbins of Monson was a guest Sunday of Miss Yolande Marsan.

Mrs. T. D. Potter of Springfield was a guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Mrs. Edgar Lewis and son of Somerville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines.

Ralph Talmadge of Springfield was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Sr.

Miss Julia Manning of Springfield is spending a vacation with her aunt, Miss Kate Quirk.

Clyde Fowler, who has been a guest of A. Leslie Banister, went Thursday to his home in Groton.

Mrs. John Hayden of Holyoke, a former resident of this village, called on friends here Monday.

Misses Helen and Hermine Mathieu of Chicopee were guests last week of their uncle, Louis Charron.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blanchard and two sons of Norfolk, Ct., come to-mor-

row to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Morse.

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin have returned from spending a few days at their former home in Quincy.

Rev. Fr. C. R. Barry of Holyoke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shea of South Belchertown.

Miss Emily Hayes of the Westfield Noble hospital was a guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

Miss Alice Banister has returned to her position as stenographer for the Boston Duck Co. after a two-weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden and two sons will spend the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bray in Stafford, Ct.

Mrs. Samuel Beauregard and daughter Catherine are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas in Hartford.

Miss Margaret Callahan of Palmer is spending a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan.

Misses Catherine and Helen Donahue have returned from a vacation spent in Springfield, Pittsfield and Thompsonville, Ct.

F. E. Albro moved his family into the house recently occupied by R. L. Bond. Various repairs have been made on the house.

Mrs. Julia McKendrick and niece, Miss Nettie McKendrick, returned Monday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Polly in Pittsfield.

Miss Catherine Mansfield of the Wesson Memorial hospital, Springfield, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Mrs. F. E. Davis entertained last Thursday, Misses Elizabeth Woodhead, Grace Swann, Edna Richards and Merle Harris, all of Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merriam entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Converse of Hartford, Ct., and Miss Ella Merriam of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland McFarlane entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Merrifield and two sons, all of Springfield.

Misses Marion Albro and Irene Marsan will spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Potter and a party of friends at Mr. Potter's new bungalow on Wilbraham mountain.

The people were again reminded on Sunday of the Methodist Sunday school picnic, which is to be held at Forest Lake next Wednesday. The car fare of those going on the car leaving Bondsville at 8.30 in the morning will be paid by the Sunday school.

Miss Annie Mansfield has finished her freshman year in Fitchburg Normal school, and is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oxley and daughter Hazel of Hartford, Ct., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse. Hazel remained for a longer visit with her cousin, Violet Waterhouse.

Mrs. John Collins, son Douglas and daughter Catherine, who have been spending a six-weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins, returned this morning to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George Bray returned to her home in Stafford, Ct., Thursday, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden. Mrs. Rodney Caryl and daughter Pauline, who had been visiting at the same place, returned with her.

At the open golf tournament held by the Springfield Country club of Springfield June 24, 25 and 26, C. D. Holden of this place was successful in winning a silver cup, first prize in his class. His opponent was Arthur Morse of Reading, Pa.

At the M. E. church next Sunday morning there will be a patriotic sermon, "The call to liberty, and St. Paul's safeguard." The evening service will be as usual. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Martin, will preach in Wales for the next two Sundays at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Bondsville Clippers won another game Saturday, beating the Ware Federals 4 to 3. Ware was held scoreless until the ninth inning, when they scored three runs, mostly on errors. Krue and Monat were the battery for Bondsville, while Steen and Cote did the heavy work for Ware.

The Children's Day concert Sunday evening passed off exceedingly well and much credit is due to Misses Myrtle McVickar and Marion Albro. The entertainment was much enjoyed by the good number present. The collection taken is used by the Methodist Board to aid Methodist young people to lengthen their education.

A meeting of the Sunday school board was held in the M. E. church Sunday evening. George Canterbury was unanimously elected superintendent of the Sunday school, and C. D. Holden assistant superintendent. An adult Bible class was organized, of which Rev. Mr. Martin was appointed teacher; it will hold its first meeting next Sunday. Mrs. T. C. Martin was elected teacher of the young people's class, Miss Myrtle McVickar teacher of the primary class, Miss Abbie Palmer of class No. 3, and Charles D. Holden of class No. 4. It was voted to start a cradle roll, of which Miss Vertene Marsan was appointed superintendent.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main St., Springfield

Paper Picnic Supplies
Makes Easy Outings

Plates, all sizes, dozen,	5c
Cups, 10 in a package,	5c
Cream Napkins, 100,	15c
Paper Lunch Sets,	25c and 50c
Paraffin Paper, 30 sheets,	5c

There are many others. Order by mail Basement

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Piano Lessons

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REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

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Telephone 38-13

Hot Weather Coming

Are you going to ask the women folks in YOUR HOME to bake during the hot spell?

OF COURSE NOT

Sullivan's Butter Bread

Fills every requirement.

Made Clean

Baked Clean

Sold Clean

The Sanitary Bakery

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Palmer National Bank

Palmer, = = = = = Massachusetts

UNDER THE DIRECT SUPERVISION OF THE UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

Complete Banking Service, Including a Savings Department

We Will Loan You One of These SAVING SAFES Free of Charge

3 per cent
Interest

On deposits of \$5
or more, beginning
the First of Each
Month.

Computed April 1st
and October 1st

Take It Home
Place in your spare
change or surplus
earnings. WHEN-
EVER CONVENIENT
bring the bank to
us. We will open
it, count the con-
tents and proper-
ly credit you on
Your Bank Book



To the People of Palmer and
Adjoining Communities

We wish again to call attention to the SAVINGS SAFE, and our methods of saving in the home. One dollar per week saved from your salary for 20 years means the value of a good home. When we reflect on the fact of how many people living in this community the past 20 years, who have labored, economized and tried to save, and yet if asked the question, how many out of the whole number can say "I have saved \$1 per week during that time." And the only reason is this—they have not applied themselves to systematic saving in the way proposed. Take this safe into your home and try our method and you will appreciate its benefit as an auxiliary to yourselves and families.

Safe Deposit Boxes \$3 Per Year---Available During Banking Hours

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THE SYSTEM USED BY THE BANKERS' SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK

Open Friday Evenings from 7 to 8.30

Monson News.

Branch Mill is Closed.

Brief History of Manufacturing Industry Started in 1837.

The running out of the stock at the "Branch" mill—the Somerset Woolen Co.'s plant—which was completed Saturday night, finishes another chapter in the history of the mill.

Old records show that the original mill was built in 1837 by Joseph L. Reynolds; it contained two sets of woolen machinery and was started up under the firm name of Reynolds, Holmes & Co., suitings being the product. The plant was soon sold, however, to the Hampden Cotton Co., which owned it until 1869, when the company broke up and C. W. Holmes & Son bought the mill. Another firm of Holmes & Ellis soon acquired possession; then Cyrus W. Holmes Jr. appears as the owner and he sold the mill in 1883 to the late Solomon F. Cushman. The last-named owner enlarged the plant and manufactured cassimeres and doeskins, the Cushman interests operating the plant until 1900, when one Rosenberg of Boston purchased it. Rosenberg leased the plant to J. H. Loudon of Wales, who ran it practically four years. Ten years ago the Somerset Woolen Co., of which Harry W. Lancey was president and manager, purchased the mill and have operated it practically all of the time until business difficulties have finally closed the plant.

No one has been advised locally what the future of the mill will be. It is understood that a Boston commission house has run out the stock, and the prospects for resumption of manufacture without new owners are poor. The production of late has been practically that of a four-set mill, and although one of the smaller industries, the loss of its business will be felt locally.

First Visit in 28 Years.

Former Resident Who Has Achieved Success in Various Ways.

An interesting visitor recently has been Clinton E. Woods of New York city, a former resident, and now general manager of the Columbia Grafophone Co. Mr. Woods came to Monson as a boy from Belchertown and worked on the farms of Reuben and Melvin Smith for several years about 40 years ago. Running away he spent a year and a half at sea, but returned to his former employers and also worked for the late Hiram Bliss for a short period. Next going to Pittsfield he entered the jewelry business for a few years and then moved West, engaging in electrical business, and was chief electrician at the World's Fair. Mr. Woods invented one of the first electric automobiles and was a pioneer manufacturer of the same in Chicago. His daughter had the distinction of being the first woman to obtain an operating license for an automobile in New York state. Mr. Woods, as general manager of the Columbia Co., has many and varied interests. His recent stop in Monson was the first in 28 years, he having visited H. M. Smith, who now resided on the Melvin Smith place in 1886.

James R. Kidd.

James R. Kidd, 57, died at the home of his brother, Hugh Kidd, on the "Kennedy" place on East Hill at 5.30 Tuesday morning after a year's illness. He was born in Prince Edward's Island May 30, 1857, and spent his early life there but had lived at various places in the States for the past 20 years, including the last few years in Monson. He leaves one brother, Hugh, one son, Charles, and a daughter, Clara Kidd, all of Monson. The funeral was held yesterday morning in St. Patrick's church; burial was in the Pearl street cemetery.

Power Line Being Built.

Monson Residents Will Not be Able to Tap It However.

The power transmission company has started the erection of steel towers and poles along its newly-acquired strip of territory, which cuts across East and Moulton hills. The right of way is 100 feet wide, and 75-foot "A" towers will be set up every few hundred feet. There will also be a line of poles beside the towers. Power will not be available for home use along the right of way, as a station and system of transformers is necessary which would cost more than farmers could afford to pay for power. The line comes nearest the village along East Hill, crossing the farm of Mrs. Louise Howe and the land of Frank Johnson adjacent to Fay P. Holdridge's farm at the top of the hill near the so-called "Dan" Carpenter farm. From there the line is almost a direct route over Fred Beckwith's farm and on over to Moulton Hill. A gang of "Swampers" are now at work along East Hill, cutting off timber and brush from the 100 foot strip.

No Italian Fireworks.

Monson's display of fireworks for Saturday night has "fizzled out" beforehand. Contention among those trying to make arrangements, lack of contributors, and other causes have combined to cancel the exhibit and none will be held. This fact will be a disappointment to many who had planned to bring their families, similar to last year. Rumors of dishonesty connected with last year's financing of the fireworks caused many to be suspicious, and a subscription paper in a central store had less than a dozen names last night.

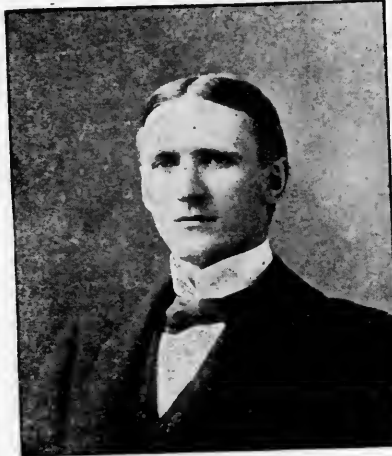
The "Fourth" will be quietly observed locally. Family parties and picnics are being planned, the young men's baseball team will play on Sullivan's field in the afternoon, there will be a bridge whist party at the country club and a dance in the evening.

New Books in Public Library.

Recent additions to the library are: "Burberry Stoke," Hopkins; "Benton's Venture," Barbour; "Guns of Bull Run," Altshuler; "Guns of Shiloh," Mundy; "Ring Ho," Palmer; "Last Shot," L. Moore; "Peacock Feather," Schaulier; "Goodly Fellowship," Baum; "When Max Came," Gregor; "Company on Western Trails," Morgan; "When Ghost Meet Ghost," Lagerlof; "Lilecrona's Home," Dwight; "Children of Labrador," Pinchot; "Farming in Forestry," Sharp; "New," Cabot; "Spring of the Year," "Summer of the Year," "Fall of the Year," "Winter of the Year," "What Men Live By,"

Former Pastor Honored.

Rev. N. Miller Pratt, a former pastor of the Congregational church, recently received the degree of Doctor of Divinity at Rollins college, Winter Park, Florida, where he holds the



chair of President. Dr. Pratt will supply during Dr. Andrews' absence at the Monson church Sunday, Aug. 2. Other preachers for August will be: Aug. 9, Rev. Abram Conklin; 16, Rev. Samuel Holden of Southern Pines, N. C.; 23, Rev. H. E. Starr of Pilgrim church, New Haven, Ct.; 30, Rev. A. J. Lytle of Fairhaven, Ct.

Mrs. William H. Pease is visiting relatives in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Barnes are visiting friends in Providence.

Miss Hannah Foley is visiting relatives in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Rose Duncan has gone to Piqua, O., to visit Miss Gladys Paige.

Miss Annie Entwistle has been spending a week with friends in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield are spending a week at Nantasket Beach.

Fred Truman has purchased a farm in Stafford Springs and has moved his family to that place.

Frank R. Foley has opened a lunch room in connection with the dining room at the Monson House.

Mrs. Arthur Metcalf of New Haven is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Bliss of South Main street.

Miss Mary Hynes, who has taught in the public schools of Berlin, Ct., for the past year, is home for the summer.

John Leahy of Tufts college and Henry N. Flynt of Williams college are spending the vacation period at their respective homes.

Thursday evening services and Sunday school have been discontinued at the Congregational church during the months of July and August.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson are taking a three-weeks' vacation in Maine, and Dr. Walter Chase of Boston is tending Dr. Jackson's practice.

Harold E. Shaw has been attending a convention of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Cleveland. He returned via the Great Lakes to Buffalo.

Roy Johnson, who has been spending the winter at Montreal, has been in town for a few days and has gone to Swampscott for the summer season.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. McNamara have returned from a wedding trip and commenced housekeeping in their newly-furnished apartments on Green street.

The Monson churches donated about \$150 for Salem fire sufferers last Sunday morning; this included one or two personal subscriptions sent through Red Cross channels for the work.

For additional Monson news see page 5.

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

Vacation Jewelry

That You'll Enjoy With Your Summer Costumes

Slipper Buckles, dainty, dressy new things in many designs—\$1.00 to \$5.50

Some of them have Rhinestones in aluminum settings. Exquisite for white slippers.

New designs in Cloisonne enamel pins, in patterns and colorings to match any costume; set, \$1.00 up

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Shoes

For

The

Fourth

Rubber Sole Oxfords for tennis, golf, boating and general wear.

Men's, women's and children's.

Prices, accordingly to size and quality, 50c to \$5.00

If you don't care for rubber sole shoes, our TASCOS Elk Sole Play Shoes are sure to please.

Prices, \$1.00 to \$2.50

N. B. Saturday, the Fourth, store closed all day. Open Friday evening.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Final Prices
ON
ALL SUITS

Crawford-Plummer Co.
— 402 MAIN STREET —

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Sweeping Sale
OF
FINE COATS

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

We Began This Morning the Clearing of Women's Coats, Suits, Waists and Dresses

At Prices Unparalleled at any Clearance Sale Anywhere

We are overstocked by thousands of dollars and have slaughtered prices without consideration on every garment in our store. This sale will thrill you if you appreciate real bargains, for never before were such low prices quoted on such high-class Women's Wear. All garments in this sale are from our regular stock and your money will be cheerfully refunded if for any reason you feel dissatisfied with your purchase.

P. S. We would respectfully request that you ask for no goods to be sent C. O. D. or on memorandum during this sale.

DRESSES

Silk Dresses

About 20 Dresses in this lot, and they go in a hurry at this low figure. They are silk foulards and messalines in stripes, dots and figures, originally sold for \$12.50. Mid-Summer Sale \$5

A clearance of over 50 Silk Crepes, Taffetas and Silk Poplins, all of this season's most popular models in charming tailored and fancy trimmed models. Admirably suited for street and utility wear. Values to \$18.75. Mid-Summer Sale \$9.75

Silk Dresses in advance styles, model and sample Dresses from one of New York's best designers, all the fashionable colors in the most exquisite designs. Former prices \$19.75 to 35.00; \$12.50 now at

Wash Dresses

50 Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses—in linen, pique and crepe materials, all sizes and colors, some are made with white pique skirts and colored coats, others trimmed with contrasting colors. Regularly sold for \$3.98 and 4.50. Mid-Summer Sale \$1.98

A lot of pretty Voile, Crepe and Ratine Dresses—in the new tunic and peplum styles, broken sizes, colors, Copenhagen, lavender, pink and blue. Formerly sold for \$5 and 5.95. \$3.98 Mid-Summer Sale

The Balance of Our High-Class Street and Afternoon Dresses

In the striped and crossbar voiles, linens and fancy cloths to be cleared away at this unusual price, \$5

SUITS

Linen Suits

\$7.50 and 9.75 Linen Suits—in the strictly tailored models, with the jaunty short coats. Just the suits for vacation and outing wear. On sale at \$9.75

\$17.50 to 30.00 Suits—in fine all-wool materials, excellent Suits for fall wear. \$9.75

\$25.00 to 45.00 Suits—black, blue and all stylish colors in serges, poplin and new fabrics, the finest styles and without question the best Suit bargains anywhere. \$17.50

SKIRTS

Wash Skirts

\$1.50 values in Cotton Bedford, Linene and Ratine Skirts, all up to the minute models. All sizes waist band and lengths, 98c

\$2.50 and 2.98 values in Linens, Piques, Reps and Crepe Skirts, made with the tunic and peplum effects, all bands and lengths at \$1.98

\$3.50 and 5.00 values in Rice Cloths, Pique and Ratine Skirts in all the newest creations at \$2.98

\$5 and 7.50 values in all the very latest materials from the strictly plain to the extreme novelties in all waist bands and lengths at \$3.95

Wool Skirts

\$4.50 and 5.95 Skirts—in serges and all-wool materials, made in the very latest models such as tunic and peplum effects, perfect fitting skirts at \$3.98

The balance of our \$7.50 and 9.75 high-class skirts—in a number of handsome styles and a complete assortment of sizes and colors at a price which means an immediate clean-up at \$5

Girls' Opportunities

Girls' \$1.25 and 1.50 Dresses—6 to 14 years in gingham and fancy materials. 79c

A small lot of Girls' Coats—Broken sizes in checks, navy and mixtures. Formerly \$2.50 and 2.98. Mid-Summer Sale 98c

A lot of Girls' Coats—in sizes 6 to 14 years, that formerly sold up to \$3.98. Clearance price \$1.98

A special group of Girls' Coats—in 8 to 14 years in all the staple colors and newest effects. Final clean-up \$2.95

COATS

\$6.95 and 9.75 Coats—in wool poplins, eponges and mixtures; perfect fitting, snappy styles, all colors. \$3.98

\$9.75 and 12.50 Coats—in mixtures and fancy clothes in a few discontinued styles. All at \$5.95

\$13.75 and 17.50 Coats—in serges, poplins, Scotch tweeds and mixtures, all the newest styles, excellent quality, in black, blue, Copenhagen and colors. \$9.75

\$19.75 and 25.00 Coats—in all the latest materials and in the smartest styles, black and colors, in long and three-quarter length models. \$12.50

Balance of our Sample Coats—Copies of imported models for quick clearance at two prices—\$15 and \$19.75

WAISTS

Our Mid-Season Clean-Up of Fashionable Waists

Over 1500 Waists to Select From in a Score of Snappy Styles

\$1.00 and 1.25 Waists—a special lot of discontinued styles in all sizes, high and low neck models; also new sleeve effects, exceptionally good values. 69c

\$1.98 and 2.50 Waists in voiles, lingerie and crepes of superior quality in all the newest styles. \$1.79

\$2.98 and 3.50 Waists—a lot of silk crepes, Summer silk waists with collars and cuffs of organdie and the new sleeve effects, all sizes. \$1.98

The balance of our \$4.50 to 7.95 Fancy Silk, Net, Lace, Crepe and Chiffon Blouses in copies of imported models. No duplicates. For one day only. \$3.98

Enjoys A Clear Complexion

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1914.

NUMBER 15.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Record For Year Improvement Over That of 1913.

TARDINESS DECREASED 40 PER CENT.

Five Rooms With Clean Scores. Thordike Leads, Both by School and Rooms.

It is very pleasing for those interested in the efforts that have been made by the school authorities during the past three years to establish punctual and regular attendance to learn that there has been a decrease of about 40 per cent in tardiness during the past school year. Last year's attendance record, which was the best in twenty-five years, has been broken by this year's, the per cent of attendance of which is 96.37 against 95.76 for last year. This is indeed a very fine showing.

Last year five rooms in town had clear records in regard to tardiness; this year nine rooms have attained this unusual honor, five of these rooms being in the Bondsville grammar school. Perfect attendance certificates were given out to 297 pupils this year, 82 more than last year.

The Thordike grammar school has made an exceptionally fine record along attendance lines this last year. Its per cent of attendance, 97.57, is the highest of any of the village schools. The Bondsville grammar school, which occupied first place last year, is in second place this year with 87.42. Room of grades 8 and 9, Thordike, had almost a perfect record for the year, 99.27 and no tardy cases. Over 50 per cent of the pupils in this room were perfect in attendance during the year. Rooms of grades 8 and 9, and 6 and 7 at Bondsville are next in line with 98.6, and 98.56, respectively. Shorley, among the district schools, had the best record of attendance, its per cent being 98.87.

The high school, which was the chief offender two years ago, has had but nine cases of tardiness to report this year. This school has made a decrease of 76 cases in two years. Two of the large grammar schools were responsible for nearly two-thirds of our tardy cases.

The record in detail follows:

	Enrollment	Average Membership	Average Attendance	Per cent	Tardy	Perfect Attendance
High School	168	154.85	149.82	96.71	9	34
Grade						
9	25	22.96	21.96	95.64	5	10
8	37	34.60	32.82	94.86	4	13
7	46	41.34	39.41	95.34	3	17
6 and 7	40	40.53	39.41	97.23	3	17
5 and 6	48	43.56	42.54	97.65	3	18
4	51	43.76	42.25	96.54	4	17
3	43	42.24	40.29	95.66	3	18
2 and 3	44	40.54	38.65	95.34	1	8
1	36	36.19	35.01	96.73	3	8
1	47	38.75	37.82	97.61	1	1
1	50	41.97	38.24	91.11	8	0
1	53	41.74	37.94	90.89	11	0
	531	461.18	439.90	95.44	48	91
Grade						
8 and 9	25	23.69	22.51	94.97	0	14
6 and 7	46	42.53	41.25	97.01	0	11
4 and 5	49	45.71	44.26	97.03	2	11
3	41	38.90	36.28	93.26	1	11
2	39	36.02	34.88	96.81	2	6
1	60	46.48	44.36	95.43	3	6
	269	228.93	222.69	97.27	8	63
Grade						
8 and 9	30	28.47	28.02	98.41	0	13
6 and 7	50	43.25	40.88	94.44	1	6
5 and 6	49	47.57	45.77	96.45	2	9
4	45	46.45	44.5	95.74	6	8
3	54	47.57	42.47	88.35	7	8
2	47	44.4	42.33	95.23	0	5
1 and 2	45	43.55	41.40	95.60	8	3
1	55	46.48	44.2	95.11	11	1
	387	346.07	332.57	96.06	35	50
Grade						
8 and 9	21	19.28	19.01	98.6	0	7
6 and 7	30	28.23	28.81	98.56	0	11
5 and 6	31	28.89	27.51	95.22	0	2
4	35	33.35	32.83	98.35	0	13
3	42	40.65	39.88	98.10	1	11
2	39	37.38	36.25	96.98	0	6
1	34	33.42	31.62	94.61	3	3
1	33	31.19	30.07	96.21	2	3
	265	253.07	246.78	97.42	6	46
DISTRICTS.						
Wire Mill	42	38.01	36.8	96.81	12	1
Palmer Center	42	27.06	25.36	93.64	2	6
Shorley	18	17.8	17.6	98.87	3	6
	102	82.87	79.76	96.04	17	13
SUMMARY.						
School	1914	1913	1914	1913	1914	1913
High	168	157	154.85	149.82	138	138
Palmer Gram.	531	507	461.18	439.90	420.61	395.44
Thorn. Gram.	269	235	228.93	215.14	222.69	208.09
Three R. Gram.	387	368	346.07	312.80	332.57	295.84
Bond. Gram.	265	269	253.07	232.09	246.78	227.19
Districts	102	105	82.87	79.76	83.26	78.76
Total	1722	1641	1526.97	1433.71	1471.52	1372.99

BELCHERTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Witt of Cedar Edge, Col., will spend the summer here with Mr. Witt's brothers, E. C. and G. L. Witt.

The holiday of the Fourth was unusually quiet, as was also the night before. In the evening quite a display of fireworks were sent up from the Bartlett and Sargent homes.

Miss Marion Dimond, granddaughter of Mrs. Rufus Shumway, graduated third in a class of 117 from the New Haven high school last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alderman of the Park View hotel were tendered a

housewarming and reception last week Wednesday evening, which was largely attended, about 100 being seated at the tables. Among those present were the selectmen and their wives, the board of trade, the postmaster and his wife, superintendent of schools and the school board, Guy C. Allen Sr., G. H. B. Greene, and M. A. Morse. Dancing and cards were enjoyed during the evening, and music was furnished by Mrs. Carl Aspengren and guests in the house, Misses Lester of Hartford and Nash and Pope of Fitchburg. Much credit for the success of the affair is due to David K. Shumway.

Water Main Being Extended.

To be Laid 1000 Feet on Park Street Toward Electric Plant.

The Palmer Water company is extending its main about 1000 feet east on Park street, from the end of the present main to a point near the power station of the Central Massachusetts Electric company. This extension was ordered by the voters of the fire district at the annual meeting in April, and in accordance with the contract which the water company has with the fire district two new hydrants will be installed—one for each 500 feet of new main the contract provides—for which the fire district will pay the usual rental. The new main is six inches in diameter, and the work is being done by the W. N. Flynt Granite company of Monson.

This extension will provide a measure of fire protection for the Central Massachusetts Electric company, which had previously had none except that afforded by the steamer, although its property lies within the fire district and it is a large taxpayer for fire protection. The water company, naturally, did not look favorably on the project, as the expense is considerable and there are at present no prospective consumers along the new line.

WILBRAHAM.

Rev. H. F. Legg and family have gone to Provincetown, where they will spend a vacation of four weeks, during which time the pulpit will be supplied.

The Fourth was celebrated quietly here with the usual ringing of bells at midnight and the annual community picnic on the academy campus. The morning was devoted to athletic sports and at noon about 200 sat down to dinner. An exciting horse race followed, and was won by George Gebro, with F. E. Peck a close second. The annual ball game between the married and single men was won by the single men. In the evening there was a fine display of fireworks, the gift of Fayette C. Newton.

HOLLAND.

The home of Lewis Howlett on the main road from Holland to Connecticut was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. The fire caught from the chimney and spread rapidly, and the assistance of the townspeople was of no avail in saving the home, which is a total loss estimated at about \$50, with little or no insurance.

TOWN MAY TAKE SCHOOL.

Brimfield to Consider Assuming Control of Academy.

BOTH TO BE BENEFITTED BY CHANGE.

Will Then Receive Funds From State And be Able to Increase its Usefulness.

There will be a special town meeting in Brimfield Saturday evening to act on the following articles:

To see if the town will vote to enter into a contract with the trustees of the Hitchcock Free Academy to assume the control and superintendence of the said Academy as a town high school under conditions approved by the Attorney General of the State of Massachusetts.

To receive the report of the committee appointed at the annual town meeting to confer with the trustees of the Hitchcock Free Academy in regard to the housing of the Brimfield Vocational Agricultural school for the coming year.

By the proposed arrangement there will be a closer connection between the Academy and the grade schools of the town, and the Academy will receive financial aid such as the state now grants to high schools in the smaller towns.

The need of a more perfect co-ordination between the study courses of the grade schools and the Academy has been felt for some time, and it is thought that this will be better secured if all the educational facilities of the town are placed under the same management. The Academy has served as a high school for Brimfield and the surrounding towns, and has been accepted as such by the State Board of Education.

The endowment funds of the institution, while they have formerly been ample for its requirements, are not sufficient to provide for continued development and progress along the present-day lines of education which it has entered. According to the plan which the State Board of Education has proposed, the school will receive financial aid each year from the state, and the surrounding towns which send their pupils to the Academy will be fully reimbursed by the state for tuition expenses. Neither the name nor the character of the Academy will be changed, but the institution will be doubly benefited through an increase in its financial resources, and the advantages of being connected with the general school system of the state and town. By this plan the young people of Brimfield and surrounding towns may have opportunities for secondary education unsurpassed in the state without any added expense to the towns. Other old academies which have entered into the plan are Hopkins Academy of Hadley, Arms Academy of Shelburne Falls, and Powers Institute of Bernardston. The arrangement is entered into annually or for a stated period, and can be discontinued at any time.

If this plan is carried out the Brimfield Vocational Agricultural school will become a department of the course of instruction instead of an independent school, which will be of advantage in many respects.

WALES.

George Steele and family of Palmer picnicked at Lake George on the Fourth.

H. C. Needham of Brooklyn, N. Y., has opened his ancestral home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Needham and daughter of Athol are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Coy.

There was a display of fireworks at the Lakeview House on Saturday evening, and dancing in the pavilion.

Miss Clara M. Gale, supervisor of drawing in Somerville, is spending part of her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gale.

The public library has just received from the state library commission the gift of an interesting book on the Mexican situation.

Mrs. Ella E. Ford of Boston, and her brother, William Abbott of Stafford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wallbridge over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinder are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank Kellen at the Hall cottage. Mr. Kinder had a drug store in town some 30 years ago.

Doctor Ralph B. Ober and Dr. Alexander C. Eastman of Springfield, with their families, are occupying the cottages Samoset and Pocahontas, at the south end of the lake.

Mrs. Almira M. Foskett of Springfield has been spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Porter Wallbridge. During her visit she purchased the "Rogers" burial lot, in cemetery No. 1, and will take entire care of it in the future.

TWO TOWNS PETITION.

Palmer and Monson Ask to Have Highway Discontinued.

AND WITH IT THE HASTINGS BRIDGE.

Bridge is Unsafe and the Highway is No Longer Used. Only a Right of Way Involved.

The selectmen of Palmer and Monson held a meeting Monday at the "Hastings" bridge over the Quabog river near the wire mill, to consider what shall be done with the structure. It is owned jointly by the two towns and is in need of extensive repairs if it is to be continued in use. At present the highway to it is closed, as the planking of the bridge is considered unsafe.

When the stone-arch bridge over the river a short distance below was erected by the State Highway commission, making a straight easy grade from the river to the hill and doing away with two street railway crossings and a sharp steep turn in the road, the necessity for using the old bridge was obviated, though it continued to be used somewhat by farmers in that vicinity. The one who would be most inconvenienced by its abandonment would be P. M. Shearer, who has a right of way across the Boston and Albany railroad tracks to his land on the south side of the railroad, almost opposite the Monson end of the bridge; this could be reached however by a slightly longer route by way of the new road, provided permission can be obtained to pass over a short strip from the top of the hill to his land. This strip is a part of the old highway not yet given up.

At a meeting of the selectmen on Monday it was decided to prepare a petition to the county commissioners asking to have the old road and bridge discontinued, as they are now of no public use. It has been suggested that the bridge might be presented to Mr. Shearer if he cares enough for the shorter distance to keep it in repair.

WARREN.

Hubert—Roy.

The home of Philbert Hubert on the Palmer road in West Warren was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday afternoon, when his youngest daughter, Eva, was married to Alfred Roy of Chicopee. The ceremony was performed by Chief Justice William F. Duncan. The bride was attended by Miss Huckle Henneby of West Warren and the best man was Charles P. Fountain of Palmer. A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Washington and Old Point Comfort, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Roy will make their home in Chicopee, where the groom is employed.

Freeman A. Whitaker was kicked in the leg by a cow last week and is suffering from the breaking of two bones, just above the ankle of his left leg.

The Monarch Valve and Manufacturing Company shut down last Thursday for 10 days, and will reopen next Wednesday.

John Collins of West Warren has been appointed dog officer by the selectmen. There are 44 unlicensed dogs and Officer Collins is on the trail of the owners.

Elbridge G. Drake, employed in the grocery store of his brother, John M. Drake, fell in the store Monday afternoon and fractured his left collar bone. Dr. DeLand was called and reduced the fracture, but it is expected it will be several weeks before he will be able to attend fully to his work.

Court Warren, Foresters of America, installed these officers at its regular meeting Monday evening: Chief ranger, Henry Forrant; sub chief ranger, John Ryan; financial secretary, Lewis F. Mason; treasurer, Everett P. Sheridan; recording secretary, Pierce Culleton; senior woodward, Augustin Bressette; junior woodward, Frank Holt; senior beadle, James O'Brien; junior beadle, George Barbeau; lecturer, Henry Byron. Deputy Walter J. Thibault and suite of Spencer were the installing officers.

More rain—a considerable quantity of it—fell Monday night, and the streams and vegetation show very plainly the beneficial effects. Rain began falling about 10 o'clock Monday night, and continued very gently until about midnight, when it increased in volume and continued good and hard until about 5 o'clock. There was also a good rain Tuesday forenoon for three or four hours.

Street Sprinkling Tax Fixed.

Will be Four Cents Per Front Foot For Property Benefitted.

The assessors have determined the manner of assessing the tax for street sprinkling in the village of Palmer, and the rate. The assessment will be on the amount of land abutting on the streets which are sprinkled, and the price will be about four cents per front foot.

This price will, except in the cases of persons owning corner lots, in the majority of instances result in the property owner paying less for street sprinkling under this system than when the work was done by private individual and he made a contribution for the work. That is on opposition that he made a contribution. Not all did so, however, and those who have escaped in this manner in the past will find themselves forced to contribute under the present system, which has the advantage of compelling every person benefited by the sprinkling to bear their proportion of the cost. With the town doing the work the owner of a 100-foot lot is assessed only \$4 for street sprinkling, and he was extremely fortunate if he got off with a contribution of less than \$5 under the former method.

The present method of assessing the cost on the land raises the question of who will pay the bill in cases where one person owns the land and buildings, and the latter are occupied by other persons. There are many of these cases in the business section, and one property owner there has announced that the tenants will be expected to pay the extra for street sprinkling; they will either do that or they will be asked to pay more rent. This betterment was nothing which obtained when the rents were fixed, he says, and he maintains that he should not be asked to be to that additional expense. But at that, at only four cents per front foot, there isn't a merchant on the street who—if he has previously paid anything—will not get out of it at much less expense this year than heretofore.

To Make Aeroplane Flights.

Aviator Engaged For Forest Lake For Saturday and Sunday.

People in the towns hereabouts are to have an opportunity to see a heavier-than-air flying machine for the first time at close range on Saturday and Sunday, Manager Rohan of Forest Lake having engaged Bonney, the aviator, to make flights in a French monoplane on these days. The flights will be from the open field adjoining Forest Lake, and will be free. Mr. Bonney is well known among aviators, having been engaged in the conquest of the air since leaving Oberlin college in 1908. His first experience was gained with the Wrights of Ohio. Until recently he has been an instructor at the Sloane aviation school on Long Island. He is in no sense a trick performer, but a legitimate licensed pilot, and doubtless the number which will gather to see a birdman in action will be large. Those who are present will also have an opportunity to see an aeroplane at close range and have some of the intricacies of its mechanism explained.

Two Electric Cars Collide.

Rear-end Bump at North Wilbraham Fourth. No Serious Hurts.

Two cars on the electric railroad came together in a rear-end collision last Saturday morning at the Bliss turnout just west of North Wilbraham, but fortunately there were no serious results.

The cars were on the regular run out of Springfield at 9.15, due in Palmer at 10.15 en route for Worcester, and on account of the heavy holiday traffic were running double header. Both were box cars and each carried about 75 passengers. Just before reaching the turnout at Bliss's the first car stopped to let off passengers at Nine-mile pond, and the second car, not being under control, bumped into it. Some of the passengers in the second car were thrown down, but none were injured sufficiently to require the services of a physician. The second car was in charge of Motorman Sherman and Conductor Hancock.

Poultry Convention at Amherst.

A poultry convention will be held by the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 22, 23 and 24, which will be open to all and to which the railroads will give reduced rates. There will be sessions Wednesday afternoon and evening, Thursday forenoon, afternoon and evening, and Friday forenoon. The addresses will cover almost every subject connected with the raising and marketing of poultry, and some of the foremost speakers in the country are scheduled to be in attendance. The event will be of great interest and profit to all interested in poultry matters. Full programs may be obtained by addressing the Extension Service of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst.

ANOTHER AUTO WRECK.

Car With Seven in Turns Turtle Near West Brimfield.

BUT ALL ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURIES.

A Car Containing Chicopee Family Rolls Down Banking. Two Broken Ribs Worst Hurt.

Seven persons—two adults and five children—were in an automobile which turned completely over near West Brimfield Saturday morning, and by what may be classed as almost a miracle, none of the seven were seriously hurt. Two broken ribs and a few cuts and bruises were the total of the injuries.

The party consisted of Mederie Fleury of Chicopee, his wife and five children. They were on their way east on a holiday outing, and had reached the point about a mile west of West Brimfield where the Southern New England railroad is to cross the river, when the car left the highway and ran down the banking almost under the trestle of the railroad, smashing through the fence at the side of the road before making the plunge. The machine turned bottom up, throwing the occupants out, then continued on down the embankment until it came to a standstill bottom up in the bushes about 50 feet from the road.

Drs. S. H. Carsley and J. P. Schneider of Palmer were called to attend to the injured. They found Mr. Fleury and son, Oswald, to be the most hurt, but all were taken to the Mercy hospital in Springfield. There Mr. Fleury was found to have two broken ribs and a bad cut on one knee; his son, Oswald, had several severe cuts on the head; none of the injuries were considered serious however. Mrs. Fleury and three sons, Elphage, Adillon and Edgar, and a daughter, Alma, sustained minor cuts and bruises and were able to go to their home. The machine was taken to the Woodmont garage in Palmer.

WARE.

Death of Mrs. Claire Lapiere.

Mrs. Claire Lapiere, 90, died at her home on Park avenue Sunday night of old age. She was born in Verchere, P. Q., but came here 48 years ago, where she has lived since, with the exception of 11 years spent in Canada. Mrs. Lapiere is survived by two sons and three daughters. The funeral was held yesterday from Mt. Carmel church and burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Sheldon.

Mrs. Mary Sheldon, 42, died at her home on Elm street Sunday of cancer. She was a native of York state, but had spent most of her life in Ware. She leaves four daughters and four sons, all of this town. The funeral was from All Saint's church Tuesday morning and burial was in St. William's cemetery.

No accidents were reported in this town over the Fourth and only one arrest was made. The holiday passed very quietly and many from this town visited other places.

Over \$500 was received for the Salem sufferers during Friday and Saturday of last week. H. K. Hyde, treasurer of the Salem relief committee, has already sent \$600 to that city.

Attorney George D. Storrs, who was recently chosen to appoint a committee for organizing a board of trade in Ware, has appointed the following members: James D. Clark, Bernard W. Southworth, Minot C. Wood, H. Harold Cheney, Charles B. Wetherby; Dr. James H. Jolliffe, Dr. L. E. Dionne, Arthur L. Davis, Henry O. Robinson, Pierre Durand, George W. Dillon, David Woolley, F. F. Gilmore, John Lubelczyk and Louis S. Charbonneau, George W. Dillon has been appointed temporary secretary and will call a meeting some time this week.

BRIMFIELD.

George F. Kenney, principal of the Hitchcock Free Academy, is attending the teachers' convention in Cambridge. Mr. Bronson, instructor of the Vocational Agricultural School of Marlboro, together with Mr. Davis, instructor of the Brimfield school, visited the agricultural projects of the pupils of Brimfield and South Warren Monday.

George F. Kenney, principal of the Hitchcock Free Academy, has resigned as director of the Hampden County Improvement league and E. S. Butler has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Kenney felt that he could not give proper time to the work on account of the press of his school and personal responsibilities.

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Springfield All Merchandise Sent Free by Parcel Post

Mass.

Summer Closing Schedule == Close at 6 p. m. on Saturdays; 5 p. m. other week days

ALTERATION SALE

Reconstruction of Our Entire Building Results In A COMPULSORY CLEARANCE

With Vast Stock Reductions in All Departments
Prices on High-Grade Merchandise
Crowded Down to the New Low Levels

The gigantic task of reconstructing our entire building—the biggest undertaking of its kind in the history of Springfield stores—has begun. For the next few weeks chaos will reign all about us, but business will go on just the same, in narrow and cramped and unusual quarters, to be sure, but without serious inconvenience to the public.

This enormous task cannot be undertaken without great expense, not merely in dollars and cents, but great inconvenience and necessary loss. To make possible these sweeping changes which will give us practically a complete new store, our present store arrangement must be completely upset, stocks must be moved, department spaces obliterated for the time being, and all departments crowded to the utmost. The contractors must have the room and they must have it where they want it. And there is nothing for us to do but to meekly submit and accommodate our business to them, and make the best of it.

Not only will many departments be obliged to do business in half the space they now occupy, but in many instances stockrooms will have to be torn out, making it a physical necessity to reduce stocks to the utmost.

Some departments will have to be moved bodily from their present locations to new quarters on the third and fourth floors, and many of these stocks it will be far better to close out at cost or less, than to try to move them.

This is in the truest sense a compulsory clearance, whether we want to or not we must close out at some price all remaining Summer stocks. At such a time the most extreme sacrifices will be deemed good judgment on our part, knowing that it means turning this stock into money, rather than subject it to probable loss or injury by moving.

The result will be an opportunity never before equaled to buy high-grade merchandise of every description at extreme low prices

EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE WHOLE STORE Contributes to This Great Stock Reduction Sale

This is really thirty sales in one, every department of the store adding its rich quota of bargains, all high-grade merchandise, seasonable and up-to-date, now marked at prices which will move it in record time.

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Fine Furniture

Looked Forward to as the One Great Event of the Summer

Now One Great Feature in This One Greatest Clearance

With All Incomplete Lines and Discontinued Patterns, Including Much Brand New Furniture Just from the Factories

At From $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Less Than Regular Prices

The Suit Department Sets the Pace in Value-Giving

With Our Entire Remaining Stock of Midsummer Merchandise Now Marked at the Lowest Prices of the Year

All Departments Will Have Their Say:

The Rugs and Carpets The Sorosis Shoes The Draperies The Silks and Dress Goods
The Kitchen Wares The Domestics The Trunks and Bags The China and Glassware

And All the Smaller Departments

Handkerchiefs, Women's Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Neckwear, Veilings, Trimmings, Jewelry, Small
Leather Goods, Gloves, Stationery, Corsets, Petticoats, Notions, Toilet Articles, Underwear
Embroideries, Men's Furnishings, Sewing Machines, Talking Machines, Etc.

MEEKINS, PACKARD & WHEAT

Doings of the Legislature.

Special to the Journal.

Unusually Long Session—Western Massachusetts Benefits—LeGro of Palmer Makes a Hit—County Corporations a Great Opportunity—Gov. Foss Will be Re-elected.

BOSTON, July 6.—Only three times since the Legislature went under the present system in 1832 has the date of prorogation been later than it will be this year. The first long session, far in advance of precedent, was in 1883, when Butler was governor and was investigating the Marshes and Tewksbury almshouse. Then prorogation came July 27. Again in 1900, when James J. Myers was speaker and business was done with unusual caution and there was a large mass of it, with some highly important matters, the end did not come till July 17. After that much shorter sessions were the rule until the first year of Gov. Foss and the desire of the Republican members to play politics with the governor, whom they disliked so much, and his perfect readiness to play politics with them led to the prolonging of the session till July 28, but this was the precise length of the session in the Butler year, because the opening day was one day later. This year the length may be charged fairly to the large amount of business. Although the Legislature is criticised for being wasteful of time, the truth is that it has been expeditious and that it has kept up well in the quantity of business done. Few people realize the number of petitions which three and a half millions of people send to the Legislature. It takes time to handle them all and to dispose of them. The chances are against every matter which is presented, and as a matter of fact more than half of the new measures are reported adversely. If a measure gets a favorable vote, it must be because it has overcome the primary presumption against it and has given a sufficiently good account of itself to justify favorable action.

Some Western Massachusetts business is of local interest in Palmer and

vicinity. The appropriation for the fish hatchery which went through the House has been changed in the Senate so that it now stands that \$500 is to be spent for an ice house, \$5000 for increasing the food and game fish in public waters, and \$1000 for piping the game farm. In that shape it will be returned to the House for concurrence.

There is no session of either branch to-day. It was expected by the leaders on both sides that they would be able to finish by midnight Friday and so be prorogued before the Fourth. But they came to the conclusion about noon Friday that it would be too much risk, with dangers of hasty work and final scenes very late, and so they wisely concluded not to sit late, but to adjourn over to-day, give the clerks time to catch up with their business and come back to-morrow and finish in good shape. Though nothing was said about it, as far as I know, yet there was another reason which is very strong against night sessions and is sufficient to prevent them unless under exceptional circumstances. The hotel bars are so near and there are some members who have so little self-control that it has happened repeatedly during night sessions that members have been so much under the influence of liquor as to make scandal and disgrace of themselves. When an honorable senator tries to address the upper and most dignified branch and shows that his tongue and his wits are not under control, as I have seen it occur, or when one of the good boys of the House, who would never be suspected of getting over the bay, comes into the session in a boisterous and hilarious frame, so that he attracts attention and cannot be hushed easily, it does not add to the dignity and popular appreciation of the Legislature. Thanks to the omission of night sessions for several years such scenes have not occurred recently, and if the presiding officers are wise they will not take any risks of such demonstrations in order to secure prorogation one day earlier than otherwise. Getting out one day sooner would be small gain compared with the inevitable publicity of such occurrences.

There seems to be a certainty of something doing for the benefit of the five western counties in the matter of transportation facilities. The branches are agreed on the order for a recess commission to investigate, and though the wording is very broad and gives them authority to inquire into pretty much everything which relates to the existence and activity of the people, including the decline of population, decline of agriculture, the condition of business and industry, and so on, yet the amendment which permits the system of state highways to be made a special study is really the most vital part of the case. This is the idea of Senator Gordon of the First Hampden district, and it seems to be in way of realization.

Representative LeGro of Palmer made quite a hit in the House last week on the state appropriation of \$10,000 for highway between Ware and Palmer. Representative Sawyer of Ware was the particular champion of the bill and he urged the House to pass it. He told them that the road which was to be improved was one of the worst in the state and, in a few minutes, did what he could to get a majority of the House for it. Mr. LeGro, who is one of the very quiet members and has a seat in the back corner of the first division, rose and said simply that the town of Palmer did not want the bill and he hoped that the House would kill it. His brevity was in such contrast to the usual method of speaking that the House laughed and applauded him. Then, when it came to a vote, he had the House with him by a large majority. The following day Mr. Sawyer tried to get a reconsideration and doubtless he was chagrined that such a little speech should have upset his efforts, but the House is against reconsiderations on principle. If he had a good case he could not have won with the House in the temper it has been in for the last two months. But the House did not believe that he had a good case and so he was voted down again.

Western Massachusetts is coming out of this session with some things to its advantage. The new system of county corporations for the development of agriculture originated in the western counties and had its strongest support there. Of course it applies to the entire state, but since the vim behind it is in the West, it is pretty sure to be developed there most promptly. It authorizes the formation of a county corporation for the development of agricultural interests. The purpose of the bill is very broad. It goes into much detail of specification, and if it is carried out on the lines on which it is projected, it will amount to a great deal for the benefit of agriculture. Representative Chapman of Ludlow, the Master of the State Grange, is much interested in it. Former Secretary J. Lewis Ellsworth of the State Board of Agriculture is one of the sponsors for it, and there are other competent agriculturists, including Secretary Wheeler of the State Board of Agriculture, who believe that it is a feasible policy for promoting the development of farming interests. It empowers the county commissioners to levy taxes for the benefit of the farmers, just the same as they can levy taxes for county purposes, and it marks a new and a long departure in the relation of the counties to agriculture. It remains to be seen how the farmers will take it up, but surely the state has given them a handsome opportunity.

The Legislature is coming to its end this week with the governor occupying a strong position for re-election. The politicians must admit that. It is true that there is criticism of him in private, but that is the case with every governor. He stands well with the people generally. He has not made any serious break during these six months, and they are the hardest six months of his entire administration, even if he gets the traditional three terms. Hence it does not look hopeful for the Republicans with their ambition to carry the state ticket this fall. It is expected that Samuel W. McCall will be the next Republican candidate for governor, although some Republicans are asking whether it is good policy to take a man whom it is not expected that they can elect. Some mention is heard of George P. Lawrence of North Adams, but there is no more certainty that he would not be defeated than in the case of McCall. Lawrence has the advantage of not having been in politics for several years, and therefore he is not entangled with present issues as much as McCall, who has been out only about a year, and who was a candidate for the United States Senate at the last session of the Legislature.

Regarding the remainder of the ticket, there is a current expectation that Secretary Donahue will be re-elected. State Auditor Pope is making himself solid and it is going to be hard to defeat him. The same is said, though not so strongly, about Attorney General Boynton. The second place on the ticket and the state treasurership seem to be the only ones which are hopeful for the Republicans, and even these must be in doubt, considering the result of last year's clean sweep by the Democrats. As long as the Bull Mooses keep up their present policy it will be hard for the Republicans to carry the ticket.

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Entire stock of our regular high-grade lines marked down for a quick stock clearing and reducing.

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Haynes Fine Suits at Alteration Prices

A commanding array of fine garments—the latest, newest ideas—midsummer creations of the most expert designers. Beautifully tailored from trustworthy fabrics in comfort-giving weights. You'll find here sizes for men of every figure and proportion—now offered at prices that make present buying worth while.

Former prices \$15, \$16.50, \$18.50,
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Now \$12.50, \$13.75, \$14.50,
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Other superb garments at \$15 and \$20,
that were \$18.75 and \$25.

Summer Closing—Starting July 6.
Store Closes at 5 p. m. Except Saturday

Deep Knowledge.

At an interval during a recent session of the supreme court of an eastern state Judge , turning to an associate on the bench, said:

"By the way, you know almost everything, tell me so and so."

The judge addressed replied: "Why do you say almost?"

Whereupon the judge said: "I haven't told you everything I know yet."—National Monthly.

Right in a Sense.

"That's waiter's an idiot!"

"What's the matter now?"

"I asked him to bring me a water cracker."

"Well?"

"And here he brings an ice pick!"—Cleveland Leader.

Sunshine and Rain.

There is much shower and much sunshine between the sowing of the seed and the reaping of the harvest, but the harvest is generally reaped after all.—John Bright.

Rye Grass.

Rye grass is believed to be the oldest grass specially raised for forage, having been thus cultivated in England more than two centuries ago.

Even Fiction Fails.

"Truth is stranger than fiction."
"That is why I give my wife fiction."
She'll barely believe that.—Kansas City Journal.

A Chinese Superstition.

When a Chinese baby takes a nap people think its soul is having a rest—going out for a long walk perhaps. If the nap is a very long one the mother is frightened. She is afraid that her baby's soul has wandered too far away and cannot find its way home. If it doesn't come back, of course the baby will never awaken. Sometimes men are sent out into the streets to call the baby's name over and over again, as though it were a real child lost. They hope to lead the soul back home. If a baby sleeps while it is being carried from one place to another the danger of losing the soul along the way is very great. So whoever carries the little one keeps saying its name out loud, so that the soul will not stray away. They think of the soul as a bird hopping along after them.

Dinner Table Language.

English is the sea language and French is the dinner table language, and we cannot understand the dinner menu drawn up in German (as the Kaiser decrees) instead of French. We tried in Smollett's time to translate hors d'oeuvres into "whets," and later on the attempt has been made with "appetizers," which suggest only "cock-tails." "Fat liver paste" has been suggested as an equivalent for "pate de foie gras." But none of these will serve. The dish with its compounds must be disguised by a polite tongue, and there is much difference between the delicate veiling of the French and the dreadful frankness of the German.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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By an Experienced Teacher.

Beginners a specialty.

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Are you going to ask the women folks in YOUR HOME to bake during the hot spell?

OF COURSE NOT

Sullivan's Butter Bread

Fills every requirement.
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FOR seventy-five years—three quarters of a century—the express has been the right-hand of the shippers of commercial America. The Express came to Palmer in 1841 and it came to stay. For seventy-three years it has been the right-hand of commercial Palmer.

It is here to stay. The other day when reports went out that the express companies might retire from business, a protest went up. From whom this

protest—the express companies? No! The merchants of the country—shippers everywhere—petitioned Congress that no action be taken that might have the effect of forcing the express companies to retire. Commercial organizations all over the land have joined in this appeal to Washington.

For seventy-five years in the past and for a good many more years in the future Express Service will mean

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AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

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Palmer, 1 ass.

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Entered at Post Office as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1914.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to order. Phone Moulton, 122-21, Monson.

Property Brings Good Prices.

Two Parcels in Central Part of Village Sold Yesterday.

Two parcels of real estate in the central part of the village of Palmer—a single and a two-tenement house—were sold at auction yesterday afternoon and brought what is considered very good prices. Both were bought not very long ago by Judson R. Calkins, who is now to leave town.

The first to be put up was the single house at 14 Walnut street. The bidding was started at \$1000, then \$1500, and ran up by \$100 bids to \$2600, then by \$20 and \$25 bids to \$2750, at which it was announced as sold.

The two-tenement house around the corner at 27-29 Pleasant street was next put up. The bidding started at \$2000, then \$2500, \$2750, and by \$100 bids to \$3400; the next bids were \$50 each, and at \$3500 the house was sold to P. E. Bard of Palmer. Both were sold subject to the taxes of 1917, which have not yet been determined.

Retired From the Road.

B. F. Jordan, who for the past 26 years has been the traveling representative of Silas Pierce & Co., of Boston, covering this territory, made his last trip in that capacity Monday. He has made, during his trip on the road, a large number of friends in this vicinity who will regret that he is not to make his regular calls among them in the future. Mr. Jordan is not to leave the employ of the firm however. The company has established a branch house at South Framingham, and Mr. Jordan is to be placed in charge.

Firemen Will Play Ball.

The Three Rivers fire department has challenged the Palmer department members to a game of baseball, and the Palmer men have accepted and named Chief Summers, Assistant E. B. Taylor and Foreman Frank J. Roche to make arrangements. The men from the tri-stream village think they have some expert ball tossers in their midst, but the Palmer company naturally resents the intimation that all the talent is located in that hamlet, and will endeavor to give the challengers good entertainment, if not a good drubbing.

Historical Outing To-morrow.

The annual outing of the Palmer Historical society will be held to-morrow. Lake George in Wales will be visited and the trip will be made in two large barges furnished by J. M. Allen. The start will be made from the Memorial building on Central street at 8.30. Each person is to carry a basket lunch, and coffee will be furnished by the society. If there are any who wish to go but have not made their intention known, they should notify O. P. Allen this evening.

Board of Health Regulations.

The rules of the board of health, as adopted at a recent meeting, will be found in another column of this paper. They cover a variety of subjects and provide numerous regulations of which the average citizen is probably ignorant, so a careful perusal of them may save trouble in the future.

Delvini Fortier has moved into his new house on State avenue.

D. L. Richards has moved his family from Foster street to J. M. Allen's house on North Main street.

Dr. W. E. Sedgwick is to be away from town next week, and his dental office in the Dillon block will be closed during that time.

The Sunday school of the Congregational church will have a picnic at Evergreen Park, State Line, on Wednesday of next week.

The services at the Advent church Sunday will be as usual. Leslie M. Anoney will speak at 10.45 a. m. and A. O. Anoney at 3 p. m. Sunday school will be at 2 o'clock.

Four owners of unlicensed dogs paid fines of \$5 each in the district court Monday morning and then proceeded to settle with the town clerk for the privilege of keeping their canines alive for the remainder of the year to next April.

Delegates to C. E. Convention.

Miss Alice Gager and Miss Marion Backus left Monday for Sagamore Beach, where they are attending the Christian Endeavor convention as delegates from the society of the Congregational church of Palmer. The expenses of the delegates are paid by the society, which has been working for several weeks to secure the necessary funds.

Engagement Is Announced.

At a luncheon given yesterday afternoon at her home on Pleasant street, Mrs. G. H. Hastings announced the engagement of her daughter, Della A., to Dr. S. Forman Wilson of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Louisville, Ky. Miss Hastings has severed her connection with the Kentucky Home School of Louisville, where she has taught for the past six years, and will remain in Palmer for the winter.

Child Falls Into Cellar Hole.

Evelyn, the five-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Banks, living in the carpet mill district, fell into a cellar hole near her home while at play last Thursday, and was painfully but not seriously injured. She was attended by Dr. J. P. Schneider.

Farm Tools Agency.

J. T. Geer of Three Rivers has taken the agency for the Osborne line of agricultural implements, the company being a branch of the International Harvester company. He has a variety of farm machines in stock, and can procure others at short notice.

A. H. Parker, who has been ill for nearly two weeks, is now able to sit up. A regular meeting of Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will be held next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laird of North Main street entertained their son, Robert, over the Fourth.

Rev. Otto S. Raspe of St. Paul's church is attending the Universalist convention in Boston this week.

Irving Shaw of the eastern part of the state spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shaw of Park street.

Miss Katherine Bassett of Northampton, who has been visiting Mrs. A. H. Parker, has gone to South Manchester, Ct.

L. L. Merriek post, G. A. R., held a special meeting last evening to arrange for the raising of funds in aid of the Salem fire sufferers.

F. L. Morway, District Deputy Great Sachem, and suite will go to Brookfield this evening to raise the chiefs of Quaboag tribe of Red Men.

Miss Doris Paine of South Main street will go soon to Round Lake, N. Y., to attend the Connell Summer Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. W. A. Moore and children, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish at Forest Lake, will go to-morrow to their summer home on Mouse Island, Maine.

Edward Frappier has taken a position as assistant bookkeeper and cashier in the Woodmont garage on Thorndike street. Mr. Frappier was graduated in June from Griffin's business school in Springfield.

The victims of the Podrat automobile accident on Wednesday of last week are all reported as doing finely. Mrs. Stoltz has gone to the home of her mother in Springfield, but Mrs. Podrat, Mr. Zimmermann and the three-years-old Podrat boy, Irwin, who has a broken leg, are still in the Ludlow hospital.

The body of Mrs. Kate Collins was brought to Palmer from Providence last Saturday for burial in St. Thomas' cemetery. Mrs. Collins was a sister of Mrs. John Hopkins of Walnut street, and died at the home of her son, Patrick, on Thursday. In addition to Mrs. Hopkins she leaves two sons, Patrick of Providence and Martin of Worcester, besides several nephews and nieces.

There are a number of people in this vicinity, especially those concerned with matters of law enforcement, who knew Deputy Sheriff George L. Wilson of Thompsonville, Ct., and will regret his death on Monday. Mr. Wilson began his career as an officer about 35 years ago, and proved to have unusual ability along this line. He became known over a wide territory, more especially as a detector of horse thieves, possessing a peculiar faculty for following up his man once he got trace of him.

Arthur E. Fitch, who has recently returned from Chicago, spoke before the members of Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum Tuesday evening on the three attributes of the order, "Virtue, mercy and charity."

Palmer Grange will hold a regular meeting this evening, a "Breezy night." The topic is "Current events," in charge of Edward C. Wells. Miss Frances Freeman will read chapter nine of the continued story, and prizes will be given to the prettiest and breeziest woman. Every woman is asked to carry a fan. The annual lawn party of the Grange will be held on the evening of the 24th at the home of John O. Hamilton on the Ware road. The annual field day will be August 28, on the farm of W. M. Tucker in Monson.

The body of Mrs. Luther Cobb of Winchendon was brought to Palmer last Saturday for burial in the Oak Knoll cemetery; Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational church officiated at the grave. Mrs. Cobb was Miss Mary Merrick of Monson, and was married to Luther Cobb, a native and resident of Palmer, in March, 1903; they have lived in Winchendon for the past 10 years. Mrs. Cobb had been sick with consumption in Rutland for some time. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Charles, and a baby boy.

Getting Rid of Bot Flies.

The United States department of agriculture has thoroughly tested a very unusual cure for the disease of horses called bots. Bots are the larvae of the horse bot fly and live in the stomachs of horses. They interfere with digestive processes to such an extent as to cause loss of flesh, general poor condition and often death. Dislodging them is extremely difficult.

In the treatment tested the horse was fed a little hay and oats in the morning and allowed to go without food the rest of the day. In the evening a purgative was given. Next morning the horse was given three drams of carbon bisulphide in a gelatin capsule three times at intervals of an hour. When the capsule reached the horse's stomach it dissolved, and the carbon bisulphide, a liquid that is extremely volatile at the temperature of a horse's body, evaporated rapidly. The gas suffocated the bots and other parasites in the horse's stomach without injuring the horse in the least. The remedy was tried with complete success on a large number of affected animals.—Minneapolis Journal.

Power of the Opium Habit.

In the American Magazine a former newspaper man, who became a victim of the opium habit and is now a convict in a penitentiary, writes a dramatic account of his experiences with the drug. He gives as follows his idea of the power of the habit:

"I do not believe that any man with an opium or morphine habit of years' standing can deny himself the drug if it is within reach.

"I do not believe that any man, no matter what his previous character may have been, can use opium continuously and not have the impulse to be crooked. He may not be crooked, he may lack the nerve or the necessity to steal, but the impulse will be there, and if it ever becomes a question of theft or a 'habit' he will steal. This is the history of every opium smoker I have ever known."

Against Advertising.

"Why don't you advertise?" asked the editor of the home paper. "Don't you believe in advertising?"

"I'm agin advertising," replied the proprietor of the Hayville Racket store.

"But why are you against it?" asked the editor.

"It keeps a feller too darn busy," replied the proprietor. "I advertised in a newspaper one time about ten years ago and I never even got time to go fishing."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main St., Springfield

Do You Know About New England Trolley Trips?

It is absolutely one of the most fascinating and suggestive guide books published. Routes, time, fares, pictures, hundreds of trips, 15c, mailed 18c

Books Stationery Pictures
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Desirable Building Lots

FOR SALE ON THE
New Extension of Pine Street

Plans may be seen at
the E. Brown Co. Store

Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite,
please the taste and
nourish the body.
Crisp, clean and fresh—
5 cents in the moisture-
proof package.



Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—
with a delightful flavor
—appropriate for
luncheon, tea and
dinner. 10 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers.
Makes daily trips from
Ginger-Snap Land to
waiting mouths every-
where. Say Zu Zu to
the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by

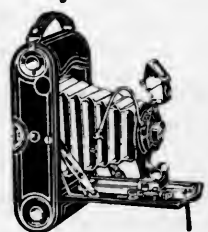
NATIONAL
BISCUIT
COMPANY

Always look for that name

Barrie's Critic.

J. M. Barrie some years ago was persuaded to take the chair at a Burns celebration in Scotland. He was extremely silent and stole away at the earliest opportunity. Next week appeared in the National Observer a humorous article entitled "Mr. Barrie in the Chair," in which Mr. Barrie's lack of social tact was held up to ridicule. Many people thought the writer had gone too far and protested. But the author of the article was Mr. Barrie himself.

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer
400 MAIN ST., PALMER

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Parlor—One 3-lt. CECO shower
Dining Room—One 2-light
CECO shower
Kitchen—One 1-light drop or
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3 Bedrooms—One 1-lt. drop or
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This Unusual Offer Complete
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After reading this there is no
reason why you should not
have your house wired by us.

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"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

What reasonable excuse have you for trying to use longer your old broken mowing machine? Why not use a new one? A new one will do your work easier, will do it better and do more of it without the loss of time, patience and money required to operate your old machine. We carry the

Worcester Buck Eye,
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Call us up to-day and let us send you a new machine or a

Yankee Hay Rake,

Moving Machine Sections and Knives,
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When purchasing from us you have the guarantee of our many years in business and the knowledge that we'll be right here to-morrow and the day after to back up what we sell.

"Quality First"

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All Cars Stop in Front of the Store
Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

The KING of all attractions

Bonney, The Aviator

with his French Monoplane will fly at

Forest Lake Park PALMER

Afternoon and Evening
Saturday and Sunday
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Absolutely Free

Do you want to forget when you last painted your house? This is possible when you use our

"High Standard Quality"

It covers more surface It spreads better
It works easier It looks better It wears longer
than the ordinary paints. These qualities make it, "THE PAINT OF PROVEN PERFORMANCE" and you forget all about the cost and time because the RESULTS are so satisfactory.

Let us supply your need in the haying line, Forks, Rakes, Scythes and Stones. We have the Pike, Indian Pond, Lisbon Chocolate, Cleaveland, Green Mountain and Carborundum Stones. Anything and everything you need for the summer season.

E. Brown Co.,
The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

TENEMENT TO RENT. Inquire at 84 PARK ST., Palmer.

TO RENT—Very pleasant furnished rooms at 30 FINE STREET.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shotes. G. F. BUCK, Palmer.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. MRS. W. E. McDONALD, 4 Park street, Palmer.

LOST—A silver mesh bag between Lake Junction and Holbrook street. Finder leave at 1011 W. Main St., Springfield.

LOST—Brown Screw-tail Bull Dog, White breast, license No. 28, Reward if returned to MRS. JOHN O'KEEFE, Thorndike.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. MRS. F. D. BARTON, North Main St., Palmer.

FOR SALE—The O'Neil farm in Blanchard, Vt. Inquire of GEORGE CONLEY, 2 Water St., Westfield, Mass.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. 51-11, GOLF STREET, Three Rivers.

FOR SALE—My beautiful mahogany upright piano at great sacrifice; will sell with good party, object, purchase. Address Box 51, this office.

FOR SALE—Also standing grass on the Maple O'Neil farm. Inquire of GEORGE CONLEY, 2 Water St., Westfield.

TO RENT—Upstairs tenement with bath. Inquire of MRS. JOSIE NORTHOPE, Central street, Palmer. Telephone Palmer 4-2.

CAME to the premises of the undersigned in Brimfield, Wednesday, July 1, yearling Holstein bull. Owner can have same by proving property and paying costs. A. F. WINNEVER, Brimfield.

FOR SALE—To close out, our stock of slightly used and second-hand pianos we will sell them while they last at greatly reduced prices and on easy terms. \$25 and \$35 weekly. N. W. BROWN PIANO CO., 417 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—The home stand of the late Michael Rucinski, near Lake Junction in Thorndike, will be sold upon favorable terms. Eight-room house with store, built 1908. Barn and outbuildings with about an acre and a quarter of land. Apply to BESSIE G. RUCINSKI, 118 Main St., Hartford, Ct.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottages 127 and 129 State avenue, with bath rooms, electric lights, hot air furnaces, spring water and modern improvements. Either cottage may be purchased on very easy terms. \$200 with monthly payments, or a larger amount with semi-annual payments. D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State avenue.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone 200-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

LOOK! LOOK! An upright piano which can be used as a regular piano or a player piano also, with some music. Only \$100 if taken at once. GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. Days—evenings.

Long Distance Trucking

Jobbing of all kinds. Auto trucks; big loads; quick delivery.

W. C. TRUMBULL, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

Walter L. Shaw

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VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

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FOR SALE

\$12.00 Leather Violin Case for \$5.00

To Rent

Tenement of 10 rooms on North Main street, Palmer

Steam heat, electric lights, bath, ground-floor basement.

Or will sell property, containing five-rooms and bath tenement in addition to above.

L. E. CHANDLER, Palmer

Cool Pool Room

5 Tables

Have installed two Mammoth Electric Fans. Come and see for yourself.

J. P. O'Connor

398 Main St. Opp. Converse House

PALMER, MASS.

The Antalgica.

Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been sold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, and it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bronchial affections it is unrivaled by any article in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen,

Palmer, Mass.

Personal Mention.

Miss Luella Barrett of Pleasant street is visiting her sister Lillian in Boston.

Arthur E. Fitch of Central street has returned from a business trip of two weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. George E. Bates and son Edwin of Converse street are at Cape Page for a stay of two weeks.

Miss Frances Burke of Springfield is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Sumner of Thorndike street.

Superintendent of Schools C. H. Hobson is spending a few days in West Swazey, N. H.

Howard Dwyer of Springfield was the guest of Raymond Wilder of Pine street over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Whitcomb spent the Fourth at his ancestral home in West Swazey, N. H.

Mrs. S. W. Lyon and son of North Main street have gone for a short vacation at Short Beach, Ct.

Mrs. Rodney Foss of Malden spent the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. Fred Sumner of Thorndike street.

Miss Lillian M. Proulx of Pittsfield is the guest of her cousin, Miss Emma St. John of Thorndike street.

Mrs. S. H. Hellyar of Squier street is at Pleasant View, near Westerly, R. I., for a stay of several weeks.

Harold Taylor of Boston spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor of Thorndike street.

Harry Hart of Gardner was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart of Holbrook street.

Miss Marjorie Munger of Worcester spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Munger of Pleasant street.

Mrs. J. U. Ferris and daughters of Naugatuck, Ct., are guests of her mother, Mrs. Susan Coleman of Park street.

Mrs. D. L. Bodfish and Miss Elizabeth Bodfish of Holbrook street went Monday to Providence, R. I., for a short stay.

Miss Hazel Thayer of the local telephone exchange is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at Narragansett Pier and Newport.

Raymond Parkhurst of Worcester spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Parkhurst of South Main street.

E. W. Spaulding of Pleasant street has had as guests this week E. A. Chipman of Summerville and Dr. W. H. Haskell of Portland, Me.

Mrs. Theodore Norman of Holbrook street has as guests her mother, Mrs. H. S. Thomas, and her sister, Miss Pearl Thomas, of Warren, Pa.

Miss Mildred Bates of Stone's store is taking a vacation of three weeks, which she will spend in Asbury Park, N. J., and in Rutherford, N. J.

Miss Katherine Fitzgerald, James McBride and John E. Fitzgerald of Waver spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John McBride of Central street.

Mrs. Joseph Berthiaume and three children of South Main street have gone for a vacation of three weeks with friends in Baltic, New London and Norwich, Ct.

Mrs. Roy Vincent, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael St. John of Thorndike street for the past two weeks, has returned to her home in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gunn of Lodi, N. J., are visiting in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuller of South Main street and Mrs. Emma Gunn of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street has as guests her two sisters, Misses Margaret and Nathalie Rogers of Danbury, Ct., and Miss Ernestine Rulison of Springfield.

D. L. Bodfish returned last evening from New York state, where he has been for the past 10 days demonstrating bituminous road patching for the New York state highway commission.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rathbone and son Edwin, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Richards and two sons, Kenneth and Sidney, all of Holbrook street, spent the Fourth with Mrs. Richards' parents in Winchendon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Neil of South Main street entertained over the Fourth Mrs. J. I. Scannell and sons of Monson, Miss Katherine and P. J. Riley of Boston, Misses Grace and Katherine McNally of Abington, and Miss Lillian Sullivan of Hartford.

Miss Sophia Rice of Pleasant street attended the wedding in Becket on Monday of Miss Clara Holmes of Becket and Howard E. Thompson of New York city. Miss Holmes lived in Palmer about two years ago, while she was teaching school in this vicinity.

Dr. R. F. Hovey of Springfield, formerly of Palmer, has many friends hereabouts who will be interested to know that, with his wife, he sailed from Boston Tuesday for London, where he will attend the congress of surgeons, afterward visiting other places in the British Isles.

Flooring Papa.

Five-year-old Tommy was being put through a test in numbers before the admiring family one day at dinner.

Finally papa asked him the question that had proved the Waterloo of the other children in past years.

"Now, Tommy," said papa, "how many are two apples and three pears?"

"Five fruits!" promptly answered Tommy.

TOWN OF PALMER.

REGULATIONS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Board of Health of Palmer gives notice that the following regulations have been adopted by said board.

RULE 1. Physicians desiring to send patients afflicted with contagious diseases to a hospital, shall notify the Board of Health, who will prescribe the manner of removal of such patients. A public conveyance must not be used to bring them to the hospital.

RULE 2. The following diseases, having been declared by the State Board of Health to be dangerous to the public health, must be reported to the local Board of Health: Anthrax, Polymyositis, Actinomyces, Asiatic Cholera, Cerebro-spinal Meningitis, Diphtheria, Glanders, Leprosy, Malignant Pustule, Measles, Ophthalmia Neonatorum, Scarlet Fever, Small-pox, Tetanus, Trachoma, Trichinosis, Tuberculosis (Pulmonary) Tubercular Meningitis, Tuberculosis (other forms), Typhoid Fever, Typhus Fever, Varicella, Whooping Cough, Yellow Fever, Pellagra, Rabies and German Measles.

RULE 3. Every patient with a contagious disease shall be isolated in a separate building, and shall be considered well and free from isolation until two successive negative cultures, twenty-four hours apart, may be obtained from the patient. The last one may be taken by the Board of Health.

RULE 4. No scarlet fever patient will be considered well and free from isolation until desquamation is complete, and in no case in less than three weeks' time from the beginning of the illness.

RULE 5. The minimum time for exclusion from school shall be as follows: (a) diphtheria, in accordance with Rule 4; (c) measles, while catarrhal symptoms exist; (d) varicella, until the eruption has disappeared; (e) whooping cough, while cough persists; (f) mumps, while swelling exists.

RULE 6. Other children in a household in which a case of diphtheria or scarlet fever exists shall not attend any school during the continuance of the disease, and in case of measles during the continuance of catarrhal symptoms.

RULE 7. In case of diphtheria or scarlet fever the patient shall be isolated from the rest of the family as far as possible, and to the satisfaction of the Board of Health.

RULE 8. Every vault or privy shall be at least two feet distant from the line of every adjoining lot, street, lane, passageway or public drainage, and its contents shall never be within ten inches of the surface of the ground, and above the vault. And whenever any privy or vault shall become offensive, the same shall be cleaned, repaired, amended, altered, removed, and shall charge all the expenses in dollars to the owner or person occupying the estate in which such privy or vault may be provided, they shall legal notice, and allow the space of at least 48 hours for such owner or occupant to comply with such notice.

RULE 9. No person or persons shall hereafter construct a privy, vault or cesspool within the limits of the town of Palmer, except where there is a sewer in any street or alley adjoining such lot or premises, without the permission of the Board of Health.

RULE 10. Whenever the use of any privy-vault is discontinued, such vault shall be cleaned to the bottom and filled up with earth or other suitable material.

RULE 11. Any undertaker or other person having in his care or possession the body of a person who had died of any of the diseases of the Board of Health, within 24 hours after the death of a person from one of the foregoing diseases, a private funeral shall be held, at which none but the immediate adult relatives and clergyman shall be present. The body shall be removed in a public carriage used for conveying passengers.

RULE 12. All house or other receptacles of animal or vegetable substance, shall be placed in suitably covered water-tight vessels, and no ashes or other refuse shall be mixed therewith, and the same shall be kept in some convenient place to be taken away by the sweep-collector, or other person, which shall be done as often as twice each week.

RULE 13. No decayed animal or vegetable matter or any source of filth that will have a tendency to attract flies shall be allowed to accumulate or be exposed on the premises. The Board of Health recommends that the same be placed in a proper receptacle with a suitable cover, and shall be disposed of at least once a week.

RULE 14. Every occupant of any building in this town shall keep such building, and the yards and grounds thereon, free from filth and substances liable to produce offensive odors.

RULE 15. No person shall bury the contents of any vault or cesspool upon premises occupied by him, or allow any filth or bad-smelling water to run out upon or be thrown upon the surface of the ground on such premises.

RULE 16. No person shall deposit or permit to be deposited by anyone occupying his premises, any house offal, brine, bones, dead animals, old leather, decayed fruit or vegetables, or any other rubbish, in any stream, pond, catch-basin, street, lane, alley, or public grounds of the town.

RULE 17. No person shall transport fat, bones, or any decayed or vile-smelling animal or vegetable substances or manure through any of the public streets, lanes, alleys or public grounds of the town unless the vehicles or receptacles containing them be securely covered to the satisfaction of the Board of Health.

RULE 18. No person shall deposit any animal or vegetable refuse, manure, or other substance, liable to produce offensive odors, upon any lot, street, lane or alley, in this town, except by permission from the Board of Health.

REGULATIONS FOR BARBER SHOPS.

RULE 19. Every barber shall cleanse his hands thoroughly immediately after serving each customer. Hair brushes and combs shall be thoroughly washed each day.

RULE 20. Every barber shop shall be kept in a clean, bright and airy condition. Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be washed in boiling water after every separate use thereof.

RULE 21. The place of business of a barber, together with all the furniture, shall be kept at all times in a clean, bright and airy condition. All razors and other materials used to stop the flow of blood, shall be used in powdered form, and applied on a towel. The use of powder puffs is prohibited. The use of sponges is prohibited.

RULE 22. Every razor, or other instrument used by a barber in serving a customer, which produces or causes bleeding, or which, in any manner comes in contact with blood, shall be properly sterilized before it is used again in serving another customer. If tweezers or other instruments are used to draw or remove hairs, such instruments shall be properly sterilized before being used on another customer.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CHEST.

RULE 23. The medical and surgical chest required by Chapter 164 of the Acts of the year 1897, to be kept and maintained in certain factories and shops where machinery is used, shall comprise the following: One dozen gauze bandages assorted, 1 pound absorbent cotton in small packages, 10 yards sterile gauze in small packages, 5 yards zinc oxide plaster, 1 inch or more wide, 4 pint Sulpho Naphthol, 2 feet of 3/4-inch rubber tubing, 1 pair scissors, 1 dozen large safety pins, 4 ounces aromatic spirits, a ammonia, 4 ounces Carbol Oil, 1 agate-ware hand-basin, to be kept in a tightly-closed case.

REGULATIONS FOR THE SALE AND CARE OF MILK.

RULE 24. No person shall engage in the sale or distribution of milk in the Town of Palmer, except in accordance with the requirements of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 56, and any acts in amendment thereof, and the rules adopted by the Board of Health of said town.

RULE 25. No person shall engage in the sale or distribution of milk in the Town of Palmer without a license so to do, under these regulations, and such other conditions as the Board may impose; said license to be revoked if the licensee fails to comply with the conditions of the license and the regulations of this Board.

RULE 26. No milk shall be brought into, held, delivered, or offered for sale in this town from cows that are diseased, from cows that are not properly cared for, or that are kept in a stable that is not kept in a clean, wholesome and sanitary condition. Manure shall not be stored in any room where cows are kept.

RULE 27. No milk shall be brought into, held, delivered, or offered for sale in this town, from cows within fifteen days before or five days after parturition, nor from cows having an inflammatory disease of the udder.

RULE 28. No person engaged in the business of producing milk to be sold or distributed in the Town of Palmer shall store, cool, mix or strain said milk in any room which is occupied by horses, cows or other animals, or the storage of manure, or in any room used in whole or in part for domestic or sleeping purposes, unless such room is separated from other parts of the building to the satisfaction of the Board of Health. All rooms in which milk is stored, cooled, mixed, or strained shall be kept clean, and all floors to the satisfaction of the Board of Health, and

all utensils actually employed in the storage, sale or distribution of milk shall be washed with boiling water or sterilized with live steam before they are again used.

RULE 29. No urinal, water closet or privy shall be located in the rooms called for in the preceding section, or so situated as to pollute the atmosphere of said rooms.

RULE 30. Bottles shall not be filled except at the dairy or creamery. Milk tickets and bottles stoppers shall not be used a second time. No can or other vessel used to contain milk shall be transported in a vehicle used for the conveyance of garbage or other material liable to contaminate milk.

RULE 31. Milk measures shall be kept in a cool box and free from dust, when not in actual use. Unnecessarily exposing a milk measure of any kind so that dust accumulates thereon is prohibited.

RULE 32. All milk produced for sale or distribution in the Town of Palmer shall be strained, and cooled to fifty degrees Fahrenheit as soon as it is drawn, but said milk shall not be cooled or stored in any well.

RULE 33. Milk kept for sale in any store, shop, restaurant, market, bakery, or other establishment shall be stored in a covered box, cooler or refrigerator. No value to stand outside such box, cooler or refrigerator, except while a sale of milk is being made.

RULE 34. Every person engaged in the production, storage, transportation, delivery or distribution of milk to be sold in the Town of Palmer shall notify the Board of Health immediately on the occurrence of any case or cases of diphtheria, scarlet fever, or any other contagious disease in himself, or in his family, or amongst his employees, or their immediate associates, or within the building or premises where milk is stored, handled or distributed, and at the same time shall suspend the sale and distribution of milk until authorized to resume the same by the said Board of Health.

RULE 35. All wagons or other vehicles used in the conveyance of milk for sale or distribution in the Town of Palmer shall be kept in a clean condition and free from offensive odors.

RULE 36. Every person in the Town of Palmer engaged in the sale, delivery or distribution of milk from dairies located outside the town, shall upon request from the Board of Health, furnish satisfactory evidence that the requirements of the above rules are complied with at each delivery.

RULE 37. The receptacle for manure shall be so constructed and ventilated that its contents shall not cause it to be offensive either within or without the building.

RULE 38. The drainage of every stable shall be properly conducted to the street or sewer, whenever practicable, and in all cases must, together with ventilation, be made satisfactory to the Board of Health.

PIGS AND SWINE.

RULE 39. No pigs or swine shall be kept within two hundred feet of any dwelling house or within two hundred feet of any public way within the limits of the Town of Palmer between the first day of May and the first day of October of any year, provided, however, that pigs or swine may be kept within said limits if the owner of the same has a dwelling house if there is no other dwelling house located within five hundred feet therefrom; and also provided, that this regulation shall not apply to pigs or swine which are temporarily in course of being transported through the Town of Palmer.

RULE 40. All pens and sties in which pigs or swine are kept or permitted to be kept, and which are located within two hundred feet of a dwelling house or public way, shall not be permitted to remain in an unclean or offensive condition, and accumulations of filth shall be removed from all pens and sties at least once during every period of fourteen days, and on the occasion of such removal, said pens and sties shall be thoroughly cleaned.

RULE 41. No person, firm or corporation shall keep or permit to be kept upon any premises, except as occupied by them, any pigs or swine, except as permitted by the two foregoing regulations, and in all respects in conformity with the same.

Approved and adopted at Palmer, Mass., this fourth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

J. P. SCHNEIDER, Board of Health
W. C. MILLER, Health
S. C. HITCHCOCK, of Palmer.

Personal Property.

A Cleveland attorney took the Mediterranean trip a month ago. It was his first time across the water, and he stated on his return that he would have had a perfectly glorious time but for the silly questions asked him by customs officials.

It was on the pier at New York that his woes came to a climax. "Open your trunk, please," commanded the custom house officer. "Have you anything in there but personal property?" he continued.

"What do you mean by personal property?" countered the lawyer.

"For heaven's sake! Don't you know what personal property is?" The officer looked up in amazement.

"I thought I did," answered the attorney, "and I can assure you that there is no real estate in my trunk."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pepys' Library.

Pepys' library since 1724 has been in the possession of Magdalene college, Cambridge. Pepys directed in his will that his collection of books and manuscripts should be transferred on the death of his nephew, John Jackson, to either Trinity college or Magdalene college, Cambridge, and required that the college which received the books should submit to an annual visitation from the other, the purpose of which should be to ascertain whether the books were being worthily fulfilled.

"Could I be sure," Pepys wrote, "of a constant succession of heirs from my said nephew qualified like himself for the use of such a library, I should not entertain a thought of its ever being alienated from them."

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

For Your Vacation

A Dollar Watch.

Ingersoll Watches are as shapely, small, graceful and handsome as very expensive watches, and they keep perfect time.

More and more people carry one on their vacation, leaving their more costly watch at home. This is good sense.

\$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00 to \$12.00

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Filling Wanted

Asbes or other clean filling wanted at my house on Squier street, on northeast side.

L. E. Chandler

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Rubber Sole Shoes

Men's Rubber Sole Tan Calf Lace Shoes, \$5

Women's Rubber Sole Tan and White Buckle lace shoes, \$4.50

Men's Tan, Black and Mahogany Calf Rubber Sole Oxfords, \$3 to \$5

Women's Tan and Black Calf Rubber Sole Oxfords, \$2.50 to 4

Rubber Sole Tennis Shoes, black brown, white for men, women and children, 50c to \$1.50

The New Osborne Mower

Is extremely durable, light draft, easily handled, runs silently and free from vibration; furnished with 4, 5, 6 and 7 ft. cutter bar. Be sure to see the OSBORNE before buying. I have machines in stock. I also handle

RAKES, TEDDERS, HAY LOADERS, SIDE DELIVERY RAKES, CORN PLANTERS, CORN CULTIVATORS, CREAM SEPARATORS, OIL and GAS ENGINES, MANURE SPREADERS, FARM SPREADERS, FARM WAGONS and all kinds of Tillage Implements.

CATALOGUES FURNISHED ON REQUEST

J. T. Geer

Three Rivers = = Mass.

Telephone 75-5

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

24 Hour Power

AM

PM

Twenty-Four Hour Power

Our Electric Power is ready to drive your machines—one or all—every hour of the twenty-four. It is always ready. It costs you nothing until production starts. It stops all cost as soon as production ceases. It makes overtime work of interest to you as the cost decreases, per horsepower hour, with increase of consumption.

OUR ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE.

Central Massachusetts Electric Co.

Palmer, Mass.

H. M. PARSONS, General Manager

Phone 119

Jersey Ice Cream

Three Points of Purity

Pure products, pure processes, pure packing—that's why you can be sure of perfect purity in Jersey Ice Cream.

Manufactured in the best equipped, most hygienic ice cream factory in New England

Jersey Ice Cream

is purer than the requirements of any state or Federal pure food law. Made of cream from our own Vermont creameries, best quality sugar, finest fruit flavors.

Known throughout New England for nearly twenty years.

Take home a Tripl-Seal Package of Jersey Ice Cream—protected by the triple wrappings it will reach your table in perfect condition.

Look For The Tripl-Seal Jersey Ice Cream Lawrence Massachusetts

FOR SALE BY

Bay State Drug Co.

Palmer, Mass.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THREE RIVERS.

Frank Rochford of the Riverside spent the week-end in Boston.

William Horan of Palmer has resigned his position with James Wilson.

David Searles of Maple street spent the holiday and week-end out of town.

Henry Laviolette of Main street left the first of the week for a trip to Canada.

Charles Ruggles of Quincy was a guest the first of the week of his sons here.

Samuel Cole of Palmer street visited friends in Rhode Island the last of the week.

Mrs. Brusseau of Holyoke was a guest this week of her father, Thomas Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kendall of School street are visiting her parents in Maine.

Raymond Emery of Maple street was the week-end guest of relatives out of town.

Mrs. D. Dupont of Main street left the last of the week for a several weeks' stay in Canada.

Mrs. Bush of Main street has gone to Connecticut for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Ritchie of Gilbertville has been spending the week with her sons in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davis of Athol street are entertaining Mrs. Davis' sister from Providence.

Miss Irene Daley of Springfield street left the last of the week for a vacation at Pleasure Beach, Ct.

Peter Patneade was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beauregard of Anderson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough of Athol street are entertaining his brother Arthur of Hartford.

Alfred McAfee of this village spent the Fourth and first of the week with relatives in Hudson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Newell have been entertaining their niece, Miss Ruth Newell on Campbell Hill.

Harold D. Webster of Springfield was the holiday guest of Cornelius Sullivan of the Belchertown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holt are entertaining her niece, Miss Rines of Williamamie, Ct., at their home.

Miss Leora Smith returned home the first of the week from a short visit with friends in South Manchester, Ct.

Mrs. Isaac Longden of High street has been entertaining her sister-in-law from New Bedford the past week.

Miss Sarah Gates of Maynard was the Sunday guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Fenton of Springfield street.

Miss Mollie Hartnett of Belchertown road entertained Miss Deborah Healey of Springfield the last of the week.

Miss Mary McCullough of Athol street has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Keating in West Warren this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keith and daughter Thelma of Main street left Monday for an extended visit in Bethel, Vt.

Miss Nellie O'Connor has been entertaining a friend from Athol at her home on Main street the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Twining of Main street have been entertaining Mr. Twining's uncle the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fredette of West Springfield have been guests this week of his mother on Ruggles street.

Enoch Brown of the Riverside left the last of the week for a two-weeks' stay with his parents in Freemont, N. H.

Miss Lizzie Gates and Edward Hooper of Maynard were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Fenton of Springfield street.

Miss Marion Sands of Fitchburg was a guest the past week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Miller on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie of New Haven, who were recently married, were week-end guests of relatives in town.

James Cole of South Manchester spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Anderson avenue.

Daniel Hartnett of Collinsville, Ct., was the holiday guest of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett on the Belchertown road.

Miss Minnie McGowan of South Manchester, Ct., spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Kelly street.

James Matchett of Patterson, N. J., formerly of this village, has been the guest the past week of Isaac Cole of Palmer street.

Thomas O'Connor of Collinsville, Ct., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connor of Palmer street.

Thomas Ritchie of Manchester, Ct., spent the holiday and week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Springfield street.

Elton Trickett, who has been visiting his father, James Trickett of Front street, has gone to visit her sister at her summer home in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and daughter Marion have moved from Springfield street to Springfield, where they will reside in the future. They

have lived here for a number of years and their departure from the village is regretted by all.

A valuable little pony owned by Merrill Fenton was fatally injured Sunday morning. It was being driven in the pony cart and kicked over the shafts, fell and struck on the curbing in such a way as to break its back, making it necessary for the veterinary to shoot it.

Daniel E. Horgan of Main street, Holy Cross '15, left the last of the week for a short stay with friends in Worcester, going from there to the military camp at Burlington, Vt., where he will remain for several weeks. He is planning to attend the Catholic summer school at Lake George, and expects to return in time for the opening of the college in the fall.

THORNDIKE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark are at Pleasure Beach, Ct., for a vacation.

Mrs. Robert Tabor and children are spending a vacation in Slatersville, R. I.

Miss Katherine Longline is visiting in Springfield with relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Nettie Hurd has gone to Nahant for the remainder of the month.

John Trumble and daughter Jane spent Sunday with friends in West Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farreau and daughter of Holyoke visited friends here over the holiday.

Mrs. Cornelius Healey and family of Commercial street are entertaining relatives from out of town.

Edward H. Bond and family of Springfield spent the week-end with Mrs. Bond of High street.

The Misses Griffin of Thompsonville, Ct., were guests at the home of Rev. P. J. Griffin during the week.

Mrs. Katherine Dunn of Church street has been entertaining friends from Waltham the past week.

Dennis F. Sullivan of Peacedale, R. I., passed the Fourth in town, as did P. J. Sugrue of Norwich, Ct.

Charles Bressette has been entertaining relatives from Holyoke at his home on the Bondsville road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Main street have been entertaining friends from out of town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan of High street have returned from a stay at Pleasure Beach, New London, Ct.

Miss Madeline Lyons of New Haven, Ct., is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Crowley of High street.

Miss Marguerite Hartnett and friend of Springfield were guests of Miss Hartnett's mother over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker and family of Deerfield have been recent guests at the home of Mrs. M. Lawlor.

John Crimmins of Pawtucket, R. I., a former well-known resident, visited friends in town for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connor of South Hadley Falls were guests of Mrs. K. T. Loftus and family over the Fourth.

Miss Irene Cahill is confined to her home on Church street as the result of being kicked by a horse just above the instep Tuesday.

Friends from Jamesville have been the guests of Section Foreman Sullivan and wife of High street for a few days this week.

Riverside Park, Springfield, is getting to be quite an attraction for several of the townspeople, who take in the dances and performances weekly.

The Clinton House and Union Hall property, also the residence of Mrs. A. P. Adams, is being newly painted. George Shaw of Palmer is doing the work.

The Fourth passed off very quietly, the only thing in the way of celebration being the bon-fire which has been a fad for the younger element for nearly half a century. No accidents occurred.

At the Congregational church Sunday morning the subject of the sermon will be, "The method and spirit of Christian service," and in the evening, "Assuming responsibility for the spiritual uplift of others." Sunday school meets at noon.

Joseph Petrucci died on Monday at his home, corner Main and School streets, after a few weeks illness with a complication of diseases. The deceased came to town from Ludlow a few years ago and erected a fine store building, where he engaged in ladies' and men's tailoring. He worked up a large business and kept several persons employed. Possessed of a genial manner, he made many friends.

The funeral was on Wednesday morning from St. Peter and St. Paul's church, when a mass of requiem was offered, the pastor, Rev. A. S. Krzywdia officiating. St. Joseph society, of which the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery. A widow survives.

BONDVILLE.

Henry Morgan was a guest Sunday of Enfield relatives.

John Ferris of Chicopee Falls was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Harold Albro spent Saturday at Riverside Park and Sunday with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Vertene Marsan was a guest over the Fourth of her sister, Miss Lydia Marsan, in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Faunce and daughter, Miss Bernice, were guests over the holiday of Lowell friends.

Alphonse Abare has returned from his wedding trip and taken up his work in the office of T. D. Potter.

Misses Marion Albro and Irene Marsan returned Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall in Springfield.

Mrs. L. P. Webber and daughter, Miss Estelle, of Enfield, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keith and son Kenneth were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Miss Gladys Morse went Monday to Norfolk, Ct., where she will spend a few weeks with her uncle, H. E. Blanchard.

Miss Julia Sullivan has returned to her home in Brockton after spending a few weeks with her aunt, Miss Ellen Sullivan.

Mrs. Henry Hobson of Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Springfield visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Parent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse and daughter Violet were week-end guests of relatives in New London and Hartford.

Miss Viola Marsan of Boston is spending a two-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Marsan.

Mrs. Mary Fauteux had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fauteux of Athol and Mrs. John Gowen and daughter of Medway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse and guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blanchard and son Ernest, were guests Sunday of relatives in Belchertown.

Bondsville won two games July 4, defeating the West Warren Independents 8 to 3 in the morning, and beating the Merries of Easthampton 4 to 1 in the afternoon. Moriarty, who pitched in the morning, was effective at all times and allowed but four hits.

Vigneaux, who started for West Warren, was easy for Bondsville, being knocked out of the box in the fifth inning. His successor pitched a good game, but could not overcome the lead.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

OUR ANNUAL July Clearance Sale

- - OF - -

Women's and Misses' Shoes

BEGAN TUESDAY, NOW IN FULL SWING

Greatest Bargains of the Year

\$5,000 Worth of Women's and Misses' Shoes to be disposed of in the next 30 days. Sale includes our entire lines of Women's PUMPS, COLONIALS and OXFORDS, in Patent Leather, Gunmetals, White Buckskin, White Canvas and Cravenettes. Our reductions are genuine, and every Shoe offered in this sale bears our guarantee.

Farmer's Shoe Shop

GEORGE F. FARMER

374 Main St., Over Third National Bank, Springfield
Up One Flight. Take Elevator

John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch
Cows, Poultry.

Pay High Prices

P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers

Telephone 164-11.

INSURANCE

Of every kind placed at short notice,
and all favors duly appreciated.

Yours Truly

S. H. HELLYAR

Office at store on Main St.

Building to Be Remodeled. FORCED TO VACATE

Every Piano and Piano-player to be closed out at greatly reduced prices and on convenient terms.

Unusual bargains in used pianos.

N. W. Brown Piano Co.

417 Main Street

Springfield, - Mass.

Every Afternoon
2 p. m.

Every Evening
7.45 p. m.

Furniture Auction Sale

The Greatest Furniture Sale ever held in Springfield. Hundreds of people that attended yesterday's sale received some wonderful bargains

Why Not Attend To-day's Sale

Yesterday a \$55.00 Parlor Suite was sold for	- - - - -	\$13.50
Yesterday a \$22.00 Axminster Rug was sold for	- - - - -	\$ 8.65
Yesterday a \$15.00 Refrigerator was sold for	- - - - -	\$ 7.00
Yesterday a \$ 3.50 Picture was sold for	- - - - -	35c
Yesterday a \$28.00 Mahogany Chiffonier was sold for	- - - - -	\$9.75

And many, many other equally as good purchases were made. For to-morrow we will put on sale

BUFFETS, ROUND DINING TABLES, RUGS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, DESKS, ROCKERS, HAMMOCKS, PORCH FURNITURE, CRIBS, BABY CARRIAGES, HIGH CHAIRS, DRESSERS, CHIFFONIER, BRASS AND IRON BEDS, MATTRESSES; SPRINGS, LINOLEUM, ETC.

Come Attend This Sale--- You Surely Will Find Something You Need

You Can Buy at Your Own Price

Sale Daily, Afternoon and Evening, Until the Entire Fire Salvage Stock is Sold. We Will Not Move a Single Piece of Damaged Stock Into Our New Main Street Building.

Some of these goods are slightly damaged, some badly damaged, others not damaged at all.

THESE GOODS WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF WHAT PRICE THEY MAY BRING.

Adaskin Furniture Co

Springfield, Mass.

Temporary Quarters 24 Lyman St., 2 Doors from Main

S. H. YUDKIN, Auctioneer

Remember, You Get an Opportunity to Buy the Vast Stocks That We Received Since the Fire

Monson News.

Sidewalks Need Repairing.

Several Places Which Are Dangerous For Pedestrians.

Possibilities of painful accidents have developed at several different points on the village sidewalks the past week. On Cushman street, going up the hill, are two treacherous holes in the concrete which are ready to present some pedestrian with a broken leg. On State street, the railing on the "Little bridge" has fallen off into the brook, leaving an unpleasant drop for the unwary. At the corner of Washington and State streets a railing is needed where the walk runs close to the former Heiman and Lichten property. Monson has paid several hundred dollars in damage suits to injured pedestrians in the last ten years, and discounting the possible injury to some of her citizens, it should not be necessary to pay any more for such accidents the prevention of which is inexpensive.

Fourth Was Unusually Quiet.

No General Celebration; No Accidents And No Fires.

"One of the most quiet Fourths Monson has ever experienced" is the opinion expressed on last Saturday's celebration. There was a "spasmodic popping" about town all day, due to the activity of Young America, but the noise and confusion was slight compared with ten years ago. Comparatively few people went out of town and those remaining at home spent the day in rest and quiet. The night before was quiet and orderly, about the only method of celebrating employed then being of a musical nature—the product of a well-played accordion accompanied by snare drums. This feature was unique and pleasing. There were no fires and no accidents were reported. The number of private displays of fireworks in the evening was very small.

Would Discontinue Hastings Bridge.

The local board of selectmen met with Palmer town fathers Monday morning and took up the matter of the Hastings bridge near the wire mill. When Monson joined with Palmer, paying \$2500 for the erection of the stone bridge now in use, the old red wooden bridge was ignored and left standing. It has been used somewhat by abutting property owners, who drive over it in their farming operations. Recently the Palmer selectmen closed the roadway, as the planking on the bridge was unsafe. Monday the two boards drew up a petition which is to be sent to the county commissioners, asking them to condemn the bridge and close the old highway to the public. The only person who will be affected by this act will be P. M. Shearer, who uses the bridge in getting to his fields on the other side of the railroad. The two towns will probably give the bridge to Mr. Shearer and allow him to maintain it for his own private use.

Was a Former Resident of Monson.

Mrs. Mary Merrick Cobb, 33, a native of Monson, died at her home in Winchendon last Thursday afternoon after a long illness with tuberculosis. She was born in Monson Jan. 5, 1851, the second daughter of Charles and Mary Day Merrick, and lived in this town until March 12, 1903, when she married Luther Cobb of Winchendon, where she has since resided with the exception of two years' residence in Barre Plains. She leaves, besides her husband, two children, Charles L. and George, at home, also a father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrick, and a sister, Mrs. Richard Banford, all of Monson. The funeral was held at the home in Winchendon Saturday afternoon, and the body was taken to Palmer for burial in the Oak Knoll cemetery.

Ralph Rathburn of Springfield spent Sunday with local relatives. Graydon Park of Manchester, N. H., has been spending a few days in town. Mr. and Mrs. Orillus C. Holdridge have returned from a visit in Hartford. Wesley Groat of Springfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Groat.

Lorin Squier of East Lake, Florida, is visiting his brother, Edgar Squier of Moulton, Hill.

A. W. Green of Boston spent the week-end with Mrs. John Dustin of Washington street.

William Riley of Hartford was among the holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Riley.

Mrs. John Dustin and Miss Grace Dustin have returned from a visit with friends in Wilbraham.

Miss May Guen of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. F. P. Holdridge of Washington street.

Monson people are interested in a voluntary petition of bankruptcy filed in the United States court in Boston last week by the Somerset Woolen Co. The company, chartered under the laws of Maine, gives its liabilities at a little over \$50,000 and assets at about \$15,000, divided as follows: Secured, \$28,000; real estate, \$15,000; stock, \$2000. The mill is now idle and Lewis Mills is employed by the Somerset Co. as watchman.

School Pupils Awarded Medals.

The Aul. Palmer Co. of Boston, textbook merchants, have awarded medals for excellence in penmanship to 27 pupils of the 8th grade, which is taught by Miss Estella Hodge. The number of pupils excelling in writing in this grade is exceptionally large, and excellent progress has been made. The winners of medals are: Ruth Dempsey, Mary Broadfoot, Madeline Comee, Patrick Clark, Charles Grolier, Milton Makepeace, Ralph Grant, Savadore Avella, Mary Royce, Myrtis Aldrich, Lena Page, Gladys Partelo, Joseph Corish, Mildred Davis, Mary Wheeler, Sara Cherries, Hazel Prentiss, Ella M. Burdick, Mary Magrone, Walter Duggan, Mary Crowley, Agnes Dalton, Elizabeth Maguire, Waltery Crowley, Frank Comforti, Louise Wright. This list comprises 17 girls and 10 boys.

These Hens Are "Going Some."

Charles A. Bradway has fowls with an interesting history, which he is at present keeping at his place on Pleasant street. The chicks were part of a Christmas hatch from Brown's poultry farm on Wood Hill, the remainder of the brood being destroyed in the W. N. Flynt & Sons fire. Mr. Bradway reared two roosters and two pullets, the latter laying in four and a half months from date of hatching. Recently Mr. Bradway has found three eggs laid one day by the two pullets, but all records were broken Monday, when the two hens deposited four good eggs between sun up and sun set.

Chicken Thieves.

History is repeating itself in Monson, as reports of chicken thieves come in and losses of anywhere from 10 to 40 young chicks are claimed. East Hill has ever been a favorite field of operations for "lifters," and East Hill farmers are first to report losses this season. One peculiar raid was made, in that about 40 good sized broilers were ignored and a number of small chicks stolen from choice. Authorities as usual will endeavor to locate the thieves.

Married Several Weeks Ago.

Monson young people were surprised to learn Saturday that Miss Lena Mathieson and Frank Blakeborough were quietly married in Springfield April 22 by Rev. Philip Moxom of the South Congregational church of that city. The couple are now on their belated honeymoon, and upon their return will reside at No. 8 Green street.

Peculiar Accident.

Michael B. Lynch, employed by Henri Laramie, the tailor, met with a peculiar accident Monday afternoon. He was at work in the Laramie shop when he turned partly around suddenly, striking his right elbow on the metal parts of a machine, clipping off the tip of his elbow bone. The injury, though not serious, will incapacitate him from work for some time.

Miss Frieda Rand is entertaining Miss Sexton of South Hadley. Frank Rand, who has been visiting Miss Harriet L. Rand, has returned to Worcester.

Mrs. Fred Lakin of Springfield, who has been visiting Miss Maude Rees, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mansfield have returned from a 10-days' stay at Nantasket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Marsden and children have returned from a several days' stay in Salem.

Mrs. Eugene Forsman of Palmer is visiting her mother, Mrs. August Erickson of Harrison avenue.

Mrs. Marcus Lull of Springfield has been spending a week with Miss Lizzie Lull of Lincoln Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Aldrich of Mattewan, N. Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherriffs and family of Springfield have been visiting R. R. Sherriffs of Cushman street. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. DeForest Tucker, born last Friday, died yesterday morning. Burial was in the afternoon.

Selectman Herlihy is busy with a gang of men dressing up Main street. The street was in need of attention after the heavy rains of last week.

Mrs. A. L. Makepeace and children, who have been spending a week with Ruth Plumley on East Hill, have returned to their home on Washington street.

William E. Hill of Meriden, tenor at the Congregational church, narrowly escaped serious injury by the accidental explosion of fireworks July 4th. The explosives burned Mr. Hill badly about the face, but his eyes were not injured.

William Allen Cushman has returned from a trip to Halifax. Mr. Cushman accompanied his brother, S. F. Cushman Jr., and Llewellyn Hancock, who were bound for Battle Harbor, Newfoundland.

There was a large attendance at the A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans' benefit night for Salem sufferers, held at the Roderick motion picture house Monday evening. The program included several war pictures and special music.

Miss Elsie Chedel is ill at her home on South Main street.

Miss Annie Entwistle has returned from a visit with relatives in Pittsfield.

Richard S. Hughes and family are spending two weeks at Lake George in Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thackleberry of South Weymouth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Entwistle.

Mrs. George W. French and son Donald are visiting Mrs. French's parents in Hawley.

Miss May Quen of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. F. P. Holdridge of Washington street.

Rev. A. L. Squier of Newton has been spending a few days with relatives on Green street.

The regular monthly handicap will be played at the Quaboag cuntry club house Saturday afternoon.

Ernest L. French of Hartford, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. French, has returned.

The first of the retail clerks' half-holidays was held yesterday afternoon, the stores closing at 1 o'clock.

George E. Fuller, who has been spending several weeks in Southbridge, has returned to his home.

Frank G. Nelson, who has been spending a week with his mother, Mrs. H. G. Nelson, has returned to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Noble entertained a party of about 25 relatives and friends at a picnic held at their home at "Outlook Farm" the Fourth of July.

Rev. A. R. Nichols of Brookfield, a former pastor of the Methodist church, will occupy its pulpit Sunday morning. There will be no service in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Thompson, Miss Hattie M. Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Amherst have gone to Pleasant View, Ct., for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gains Barrett and son of Mt. Hermon, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, have returned. Miss Mary Johnson accompanied them.

Miss Margaret Hyde of East Brimfield has been elected as teacher of one of the district schools in town for the coming year. The assignments of all the schools have not yet been made.

Royden Clapp Leonard is supplying in the pulpit of the Universalist church of Kenesha, N. Y., during July and August. He will return to St. Lawrence theological school for his last year in September.

A series of Gospel tent meetings have been held at Silver Street during the past 10 days by two young men, Ernest and Hastings Ellis. Meetings for adults have been held every evening at 7.45, and three afternoons per week have been devoted to children's meetings. The attendance at the services has been good, and they have been much enjoyed.

Friends of James F. Butterworth, a former principal of Monson Academy, who recently resigned his position at Saugus, Mass., has been chosen principal of the Bradford high school at Bradford, Pa. Mr. Butterworth was elected to the position out of a field of 56 candidates, at a salary of \$1900 per annum, the highest salary ever paid a principal at Bradford.

Miss Effie S. Brown of Melrose has been secured as teacher of French and German at Monson Academy the coming year, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Oliver J. B. Henderson. Miss Brown is a native of Melrose but prepared for college at Chelsea high school and graduated from Boston University last June, having specialized in French and German.

A successor to Miss Louise C. Norton, teacher of mathematics, has not yet been appointed.

FELICITY.

The world produces for every pint of honey a gallon of gall, for every dram of pleasure a pound of pain, for every inch of mirth an ell of moan, and as the ivy twines around the oak so do misery and misfortune encompass the happy man. Felicity, pure and unalloyed felicity, is not a plant of earthly growth. Her gardens are the skies. —Burton.

War of the Roses.

The War of the Roses was waged between the houses of York and Lancaster and their adherents, 1455-1485. The Lancastrians chose as their emblem a red rose, while the Yorkists selected a white rose. While no great popular principle was at stake, the struggle indirectly did much for the cause of democracy. It is said that no fewer than twelve princes of the blood and as many as 250 of the nobility were killed. The effect of this upon the future political status of the country was immense.

You Can Have Your Old Carpets Dyed and Woven Into New Rugs

at a saving of half the cost of ordinary rugs. By improved methods which it owns exclusively, the Olson Rug Company, of Chicago, makes beautiful rugs—totally different and far superior to any other rugs woven from old carpets.

You Choose the Colors

Call and see sample rug.

MRS. JAMES BURDICK, Agent
Box 216, Monson. Telephone 107-12

This Morning at 8 a.m.

We Started Our Semi-Annual

Mark=Down Sale

This is the most important event to take place in Springfield this season, as it involves only new, this season's merchandise, and goods of known quality.

We opened our new quarters April 1st with the brightest and newest Spring and Summer garments the market affords. We priced these garments so as to unquestionably uphold our reputation for greater value-giving. Now you can come in and make choice selections from these already great values at

Greatly Reduced Prices

Black Suits and a Few Price-Restricted Furnishings Only Excepted

The W. J Woods Co.

New Address, 311-313 Main St., Fuller Bldg.

Springfield, Mass.

We Always Have What We Advertise

Poole Dry Goods Co.

Main and Bridge Streets, Springfield, Mass.

Meet Me at "POOLE'S" — the Growing Store

Odds and Ends Sale

The Most Sweeping Clearance Sale of Odds and Ends of the Year is Now in Progress

Our great Mill-End Sale left us with quantities of small lots, oddments and remnants, which are now on sale at a mere fraction of their actual worth—a small percentage of their intrinsic value.

Every Department Is Included in This Great Stock-Pruning Event.

All Sorts of Seasonable Merchandise Are Represented.

We have spared nothing. Whenever a small lot of remnants was brought to light, it was marked at a price that will dispose of it rapidly. No attention was paid to original cost or profit—our only aim being to clear our stocks of all odds and ends; and this aim we shall quickly accomplish if decisively low prices mean anything to the people of this community.

The Following Items Are Only Hints of What You'll Find Here.

There Are Scores of Bargains Equally as Good, but in Lots Too Small to Advertise. Come Early for the Best Choice!

\$12.50 to \$14.75 Cloth Suits.

Odds and End Sale \$5

A special clean-up of just thirty Cloth Suits in ladies' and misses' sizes. All silk lined and made of all-wool materials. Your choice Odds and End Sale, each \$5.00

\$3.95 to \$5 Attractive Serge

Dresses, \$1.95 Each

These are attractive Dresses made of fine serges. Perfect fitting and well made. We are offering them at less than cost of materials in order to close them out at once. All sizes and colors in the lot. Odds and End Sale, each \$1.95

\$6.95 to \$8.75 Summer Cloth

Coats, \$3.95

An assortment of Moires and Novelty Materials in a good range of colors. All sizes in the lot. Greatest coat values of the season. While they last, your choice, Odds and End Sale, each \$3.95

\$2.95 Cloth Skirts. Odds and

End Sale, \$1.49

Materials are plaids, serges and checks. A good assortment of styles to select from. Your choice Odds and End Sale, each \$1.49

\$1.95 to 2.95 Summer Silk

Waists, \$1.50

Tub Silks in all plain colors. Striped silks in lavender, light blue, green, navy, gray and black on white grounds. All sizes from 34 to 44. Odds and End Sale, \$1.50

\$1 Voile Waists. Odds and

Ends Sale 69c

A wonderful assortment of white Voile and Crepes, solid colors or striped. Trimmed with cording, fine laces or embroidery. Pretty collar effects. All sizes to select from. Odds and End Sale, each, 69c

American Lady Corsets

In all the new models, with medium and low bust, long skirts with extra hook at bottom. Lace and ribbon trimmed. Value \$1 per pair. Odds and End Sale, pair, 75c

A Sample Line of Infants'

Coats and Capes

Slightly soiled. They are very good quality of Bedford Cord, Serge and Creppela. Values up to \$3.98 each. Odds and End Sale, each \$1.29

Children's Dresses

In white lawn, hamburger trimmed. There are also a few gingham and colored Crepe Dresses with sashes in this lot. Odds and End Sale, each 49c

Combinations

In lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Drawers come embroidery or lace trimmed. Odds and End Sale, each 58c

25c Children's Lisle Vests

Round neck, sleeveless or short sleeve. Sizes 3 to 15 years. Odds and End Sale, 19c each, 3 for 50c

\$2.48 to 3.75 Boys' Suits.

Odds and End Sale \$1.98

We have decided to close this department, therefore, the exceptionally low price which we quote on more than 150 Boys' Smart Norfolk Suits. Sizes 6 to 16, all well made. Fancy mixtures, plain colors, etc. Odds and End Sale, each, \$1.98

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose

In black and white only. These are the regular \$1.00 quality. Odds and End Sale, pair, 75c

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1914.

NUMBER 16.

BEER PARTY IN STREET.

Echo of Night-before-the-Fourth in Three Rivers.

VICTIM OF ASSAULT BY DOZEN MEN.

Had a Long Cut on Back. Declining to "Chip" For a New Keg of Booze the Cause.

There was a unique beer party in Three Rivers the "Night before the Fourth," in that it was given in the open, moved from time to time to various places, and included a fight in which one man was "done up" by at least a dozen—all without any complaint or official knowledge. The indications are that the affair would never have been given any publicity except that the man who was used up objected to the treatment he received, even if it was a part of the celebration, and complained in the district court.

This is how it happened that last Saturday Dviorceyzy Bovrowski, Tony Nermout, Ignaty Pytko and Adam Kabaczynski were charged with an assault on Karol Yowroski, who exhibited a scar about a foot long on his back, though not deep, and two other slighter cuts.

The story as brought out was that Yowroski, who is a Ware man, had come down to Three Rivers with an accordion, which he played about the streets. He was gathered in as "The band" by a crowd which had tapped a keg of beer on the platform of the Athol road station, and in return for his music was given a due allowance of the beer. That keg gone, a collection was taken with which to procure another, and Yowroski declined to contribute. Whereupon the crowd, or those most particularly interested in the matter, set upon him and in a moment he was at the bottom of a heap of a dozen or more. His clothes were literally torn from his back and he was cut with some sharp instrument as described above. The second keg of beer was tapped and disposed of on the lawn of what was formerly the residence of C. S. Ruggles, now passed in to Polish hands.

In court Kabaczynski pleaded guilty and was given three months in the house of correction. Bovrowski was fined \$2. The others were released on probation, it appearing that their part was simply an attempt to quell the disturbance. It was learned later, though not on the witness stand, that the assault on Yowroski had back of it a feud begun against his father some time ago, who was also present and in the thick of the melee though not injured. The peculiar part of so public a performance was that no one in the place seemed to know a thing about it, and the warrants were served by officers from Palmer.

WARE.

Sudden Death.

Mrs. Deonozy Sokaloski died very suddenly at her home on West street last Thursday night at 11.15 of heart disease. She retired apparently feeling well, but soon her husband heard her moan. He went to aid her but could not restore her and she died before the doctor could reach her. She left, besides her husband, three small children, a father and mother, and seven brothers and sisters.

Miss Beatrice Linker is spending a two-weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Burns of Walnut street are entertaining their son, T. Joseph Burns of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wooley and son Raymond returned Saturday evening from a tour through Maine and the White Mountains.

Star of Eden chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has sent \$10 to the sister chapter in Salem for the relief work which is being done by that society.

A farmers' meeting will be held at the home of P. J. McManus in Ware Center next Thursday, from 1 to 4.30 p. m. Everyone interested in farming is urged to attend. Prof. George E. Story of the Massachusetts Agricultural College will lecture upon several subjects.

Fred J. Stewart, a local truckman, appeared before the district court last Friday charged with violation of the law which says that lamps must be lighted on all vehicles one hour after sunset. Associate Justice George D. Storrs presided in the absence of Judge Henry C. Davis. After the testimony a fine of \$3 was imposed and paid.

Public School Honor Roll.

Pupils Who Have Been Perfect in Attendance For the Year.

Following is a list of pupils in the public schools of the town who have been perfect in attendance—neither absent nor tardy—during the past school year. In addition to these, Miss Alice Perry, who graduated from the high school this year, was perfect in attendance for seven consecutive years.

High School.

Sarah Bothwell
William Collins
Vera Smith
Alice Perry
Willard French
Florence Ross
Oliver Beare
Edwin May
Daniel Quirk
John Healey
John Hamilton
Anna Healey
Merrill Stebbins
Raymond Tucker
James Brown
Reginald Kempton
Ardell Rich

Palmer Grammar School.

Charles Burgess
Philip Heller
Charles Kingston
Lillian Trumble
Anna Burns

Grade 9.

Una Greene
Oscar Jones
Ernest Ross
Bradley Woodgate
Morris Lively

Grade 8.

Domine Francesketti
Ruth Platt
John Stickney

Grade 7.

Marion Blanchard
Edward Graves
Grace Johnson
Martha Johnson
Franklin Simonds

Grades 6 and 7.

Elva Bell
Marguerite Burns
Bessie Calkins
Ruth Craits
Eleanor Craig
Margaret Crimmins
Phyllis Dean
William Doyle
James Flynn

Grades 5 and 6.

Harvey Fortier
Clara Parsons
Merton Booth
Edwin Dane
Mary Kane
Louise Laird
Arthur Marcy
Domine Sullivan
Clarence Taylor

Grade 5.

Eleanor Carroll
Louis Cyr
James Griswold
Mary Thompson

Grade 4.

Arthur Fontaine
Mary Milton
Catherine Sullivan
Clare Worby

Grade 3.

Kenneth Adams
Fritz Erickson
Oliver Jones
Lena Vik

Grade 2.

Edna Calkins
Mary Mackie
Nell Thompson

Grade 1 (D).

Edore Phaneuf

Thorndike Grammar School.

Allen G. Beveridge
Beatrice Cavanaugh
Fred W. Davis
Mary G. Hughes
Daniel Sugrue
Nora Sullivan
Henrietta N. Wallace

Grades 6 and 7.

Kennard Campbell
Edna Dullahan
Josephine Konoske
Victoria Patreka
Anna Sullivan
Eva Thomas
Janet Wallace

Grades 4 and 5.

Vanda Bogarz
Mildred Hamilton
Esther Lapland
Joseph Nowak
Stanley Salamon
Thomas Wallace

Grade 3.

Elsie Austin
Ivy Dunn
Stanley Kobusz
Stanislaus Mikula
Joseph Patryka
Joseph Zebrowski

Grade 2.

Stefania Kolbrusz
Rouffou Nouak
Stanislaus Topor
Wladyslaw Wiodyka

Grade 1.

Helen Dunn
Henry Salamon
Marion Wallace

Three Rivers Grammar School.

Clifford Ramford
Pearl Barker
William Blair
Ada Coto
Lottie Senecal
Lillian Spillane
Herbert Turkington

Grades 6 and 7.

Charles A. Bamford
Gertrude M. Smith
Ella V. Turkington

Grades 4 and 5.

Stanley F. Les
Tessa A. Frederick
Belle Moffett

Grade 4.

Mary Bernat
Henry Lucas
John Parada
Charles Spillane
Elton Turkington

Grade 3.

John Jack
Mary Kyniewicz
Anna Mart
Lawrence Tencar

Grade 2.

Roy Abare
Kenneth Lewis
Ethel Sinclair

Grades 1 and 2.

Harold Blair
Mary Kortzeba

Bondsville Grammar School.

Grades 8 and 9.
Ella Callahan
Irene Doyle
Lawrence Sullivan
John White

THE \$10,000 ROAD BILL.

Why Ware-Palmer Highway Improvement Plan Failed.

REPRESENTATIVE LEGRO EXPLAINS.

Objected to Palmer's Paying Part of the Cost, as the Expense was for Ware's Benefit.

There have been numerous queries since the Legislature adjourned as to why that body killed the appropriation for highway improvement between the towns of Ware and Palmer, and why Representative LeGro of Palmer at the last moment announced that Palmer did not want the bill to pass. Some of the statements being made were so evidently misleading and erroneous that Mr. LeGro, on request, makes the following statement regarding the matter.

The original bill, as introduced by Representative Sawyer of Ware, was for an appropriation of \$10,000 by the state, to improve the road from the end of the present strip of state road near Gibbs' Crossing in Ware to the Ware line, and as much farther into the town of Palmer as the appropriation would pay for. The committee on roads and bridges, after viewing the situation, recommended the appropriation, but divided so that the state should pay only \$5000, Hampshire county \$2500, and the town of Ware \$2500. Mr. Sawyer "kicked" on this arrangement and at Mr. LeGro's suggestion a redraft of the bill was made, putting 25 per cent of the cost on Hampshire and 25 per cent on Hampden counties, and 50 per cent on the state, and this bill was passed by several committees. But when the bill next appeared in the House, through some error of the clerk, it was the original bill, assessing the cost on the town of Ware, Hampshire county and the state. Mr. Sawyer would not agree to this, as he had previously opposed it. An effort was made to find the redraft, but it had disappeared. In the meantime Hampshire county had been heard from through the county commissioners, demanding that Ware pay a portion of the expense. This sent the bill back again to the committee on ways and means, and they reported 50 per cent against the state, and assessed Ware, Palmer, Hampden and Hampshire counties 12 1/2 per cent each.

Mr. Sawyer spoke for this bill, and in reply Mr. LeGro simply said that Palmer did not care for it. The bill was then overwhelmingly killed, the House not believing it was a good one on general principles.

Mr. LeGro's reason for opposing the bill was that Palmer has spent nearly \$80,000 for improved highways in the last eight or nine years, and if any more was to be spent by the town now he believed that it should be from the end of some of the present strips out, and not from the outer edges of the town toward the center, especially as the proposed improvement was on a road very little used by Palmer people, but very largely by Ware citizens, who originated the bill and were particularly interested in it.

There will be evening prayer and sermon at St. Mary's mission in Masonic Hall on Central street Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Rev. E. R. Laine Jr. will preach. All are welcome.

Grades 6 and 7.
Harold Donovan
Lawrence Donovan
Andrew Galsanski
Charles Kuba
Dorothea McVickar
Olen White

Grades 5 and 6.

Leslie Gunn
Homer Odell

Grade 4.

Albert Galsanski
John Kaplanos
Frieda Lagowski
Edith Norcross
William Sullivan
Stella Wales
Joseph Zewlewicz

Grade 3.

Oliver Beauregard
Mabel Cole
Frank Galsanski
Eleanor Hayes
Rose Chesneleiz
Erwin Shea

Grade 2.

Wallace Cummings
Stanley Mega
John Hubock

Grade 1.

Stanley Topor
Bolac Rophka
Albert Bigda

Palmer Center School.

Elsie Christiansen
Alice Crimmins
Ella Crimmins

Shorley District School.

Amos St. John
John Midura
Elizabeth McPartland
Julia Midura

Wire Mill School.

Elsie Dane.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK.

Armour Property on Main Street Has Changed Hands.

S. H. HELLYAR IS THE NEW OWNER.

Will be Made Over Into Modern Business Property, With Plate Glass Front.

The Armour block on Main street has been sold to S. H. Hellyar, who intends to remodel it into a modern business block. The work of altering the interior has already begun.

The structure is about 30 feet on Main street and about 70 feet deep, backing up against a spur track of the Boston and Albany railroad and having its west side on a wide alley which will afford excellent side light for a store. It is three stories in height. The front of the first floor was used by Armour & Co. as an office and shipping room, while the company's products were stored in a refrigerator room in the rear. The front of the second and third floors were used for offices, and that portion of the building back of these was occupied by the mammoth ice box necessary for the preservation of the stock on hand.

Mr. Hellyar plans to make extensive changes. He will replace the present street windows with a fine plate glass front, installing also numerous additional windows along the west side to give plenty of light to the interior. The floor, which is now two feet above the sidewalk, is to be lowered to that level, and the whole interior made over into a first-class business location. The offices on the upper floor will be allowed to remain as they are at present. A floor will be built in the present ice box, however, at the third floor level, giving that much additional floor space on the second and third floors; these rooms will be about 30 by 40 feet.

Beyond the above, Mr. Hellyar has not decided what he will do with the property, having bought it for an investment.

Narrow Escape From Drowning.

Young Woman Rescued From Nine-Mile Pond by Clergyman.

There was a narrow escape from drowning at Nine-Mile Pond, North Wilbraham, last Friday, and what might have been a fatality was narrowly averted by the prompt action of Rev. Francis Yarnell, rector of St. Peter's church, Springfield. Mr. Yarnell was sitting on the piazza of his summer cottage near the lake, when he saw a girl, one of those visiting at the Young Women's Christian Association bungalow, in the water. She sank below the surface, but thinking she could swim he paid no attention until he saw her come up and immediately sink again. Rushing to the shore at once he dived into the water without stopping to remove his clothing. He soon reached the girl, and after a struggle succeeded in bringing her to shore, but she could not be restored to consciousness for some time. Much praise is due Mr. Yarnell for his ready action in hastening to the rescue, for without him a tragedy would doubtless have occurred. In spite of Mr. Yarnell's disposition to make light of the affair, his friends have sent letters to the Carnegie hero commission and the Massachusetts Humane society.

Want Road Discontinued.

Old Highway and the Hastings Bridge a Mile West of Palmer.

The county commissioners have been petitioned to order the discontinuance of a section of an old highway in the towns of both Palmer and Monson, about a mile west of the village of Palmer, between the wire mill and the Overlook farm. The piece is a portion of the old state highway, and crosses the "Hastings" bridge about midway of a short strip which is not now in use. Three people have a right of way over a portion of the road, and the part which it is asked to have abolished is the portion west of this right of way. The petition also asks the discontinuance of the bridge, which is jointly owned by the towns of Palmer and Monson. It is probable that the bridge will be accepted by P. M. Shearer as a short cut to his land on the south side of the railroad tracks, over which the right of way extends. The reason for the petition is that a new stone-arch bridge was constructed near that point a few years ago and the route of the highway changed so that a section of the former highway is not now used by the traveling public.

Brimfield Will Take Academy.

And State Will Give Aid. Both School and Town Benefitted.

A special town meeting was held in Brimfield Saturday evening for the purpose of considering the adoption of the plan by which the town shall assume control and superintendence of the instruction of the Hitchcock Free Academy as a town high school under conditions approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts. There was an excellent attendance in spite of the severe thunder storm which broke over the town about half an hour before the time appointed for the meeting, and which delayed its beginning. The welfare of the Academy and the cause of education are leading interests in Brimfield, and voters were present from the most distant parts of the town as well as the Center.

The plan was presented by Orus E. Parker, chairman of a special committee appointed by the full board of trustees. It was brought out that both the Academy and the community will be benefited by the plan, which will now closely co-ordinate educational facilities and will enable the state to grant financial aid, as it does to the high schools of small towns. Many questions bearing on the subject were asked, and the matter was very thoroughly discussed. It was shown that the arrangement is to be agreed upon for a period of time and is not necessarily a permanent one. The property of the Academy will be still controlled fully by the trustees, who by the arrangement will grant the necessary amount of the annual income of the instruction fund to the town school committee, to be added to a sum received from the state for the support of instruction, including the engaging and paying of teachers. The state will allow a certain sum directly and give indirect help on account of pupils of neighboring towns.

A vote by ballot resulted in affirmative action on the question, and the school committee was authorized to sign articles of agreement with the Academy trustees subject to the approval of the Attorney General. Edward S. Butterfield was moderator of the town meeting.

A joint meeting of the local trustees of the Academy and the school committee was held Monday evening and decided upon articles of agreement to be submitted to the Attorney General. The local trustees are, Edward S. Butterfield, George M. Hitchcock, John H. Ayres, Orus E. Parker, Dr. R. V. Sawin and Charles S. Tarbell. The meeting was presided over by Orus E. Parker, chairman of the special committee. The school committee are Dr. R. V. Sawin, John H. Noyes and Mrs. Martha Streeter. In the history of the Academy members of the trustees have served on the school committee, and for many years the town board was composed entirely of members of the Academy trustees. Under the arrangement the union of educational responsibility will be made official.

HOLLAND.

The Misses Blanche and Elizabeth Wood of Philadelphia are at Liog Lake farm for the summer.

Clifton L. Gould and family of Springfield have arrived at the lake for the summer. Mr. Gould has made extensive improvements on his bungalow, and has built a fine boat landing.

The sound of motor boats and the echo of gay voices announce the arrival of the occupants of summer cottages. The town has assumed a festive air because the appearance of several automobiles.

Lewis M. Howlett, who was badly burned about the face and neck when his house was burned recently, is now living with his wife in a cottage belonging to one son. Carl Howlett and his family are staying in the Hiscok house. Much sympathy is shown by the neighbors, while the Ladies' Aid society has called two special meetings to sew for the family. Mr. Howlett intends to rebuild.

HAMPDEN.

Thomas Woodworth has purchased a pair of iron-gravy horses.

Warren M. Davis has moved his family to their new home in Jasper street, Springfield. Frank Owen of Springfield, who bought Mr. Davis' farm, has taken possession of the premises.

No. 2 school is to have several needed improvements made this summer. The upper room will receive new blackboards, new curtains will be placed throughout the building, the heating apparatus will be overhauled and the rooms thoroughly cleaned.

STREET CHANGE DECREE.

Was Signed by the County Commissioners Yesterday.

WORK TO BE COMMENCED VERY SOON

Main and Church Streets at the Railroad Bridge to be Much Improved by Changes.

The county commissioners signed yesterday morning the decree which they have had in readiness for some time authorizing important changes in Main and Church streets at their junction with each other and with the bridge over the Boston and Albany railroad tracks. It is the plan of the selectmen to start work at once on the alterations.

The raising of the grade several inches when a new bridge was placed across the railroad tracks a couple of years ago made materially worse an already dangerous place for teams, especially those using Main street, the descent from the bridge in either direction being on a down-grade curve, while that to the west was made more difficult by the side slope down to Church street. The decree of the county commissioners arranges for the taking of a strip of land on Main street from Dr. H. C. Cheney, 7 feet wide at the west end and 10 feet wide on Church street. The street at that point will be widened by moving the curbing back about the width of the present sidewalk to the elm trees now on the inside, and relocating the sidewalk inside of the trees. The grade at the corner of Main and Church streets is to be raised, a curbing installed and the widened street filled up to the curbing. The widening and filling is expected to materially reduce the danger at that point. Church street is also relocated in the decree, and it is taken over by the county as a public way. This formality has never been gone through with before, although the street has been in use for a good many years. It was given to the Congregational society from the Dewey estate on condition that a church be built at the Pleasant street end, the old "White" church being the edifice constructed under the agreement in 1847. In connection with these changes the selectmen will also set curbing on the south side of the bridge as far as the Munger block, and lay a concrete walk there.

When these improvements are completed Main street from Central street to the bridge, and Church street will be resurfaced with permanent material, as contemplated when the \$50,000 was appropriated two years ago for similar work, this portion being left until now in order to secure the changes outlined above.

Historical Society's Picnic.

A Delightful Outing at Lake George in Wales Last Friday.

The Palmer Historical society enjoyed its annual outing last Friday, going to Lake George in Wales. There were 25 in the party, and conveyance was by two large busses in charge of J. M. Allen. Arrived at the destination, the picnicers had the use of the "Annex" to the dancing pavilion, where coffee was made, after which lunch was eaten on the grassy slope overlooking the lake. Lake George is a beautiful sheet of water nearly circular in form and somewhat larger than Forest Lake in Palmer. If it were connected by trolley with the outside world it would undoubtedly soon become very popular.

After lunch some of the party visited two of the old cemeteries near by, while others went to the First Baptist church, an old structure of historic interest in which have been gathered a number of historic articles. A group picture of the party was taken by Mrs. W. H. Fuller. The return trip was begun at 3 o'clock, and the journey was made over a different route from that of the morning. The party reached home about 5.30, voting the day a most enjoyable one.

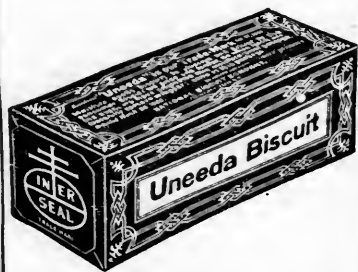
Young Stock Killed by Lightning.

Three young heifers owned by Mrs. Jennie Dexter of Warren were found dead in the pasture last Friday afternoon. The animals were under a large tree which had been struck by lightning, presumably during the severe thunder shower of Thursday afternoon. As they were young stock they were not missed at once, and so had lain for a day before being found.

Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, will hold a regular meeting next Tuesday evening, when Grand Regent Fairing is expected to be present. There will be initiation of several candidates, and a collation.

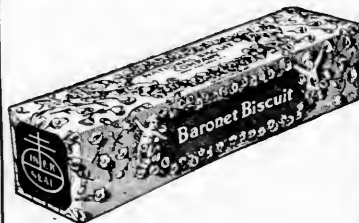
Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh—5 cents in the moisture-proof package.



Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers. Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

PALMER NEWS.

May Have Been an Imposter.

Woman Asking Aid Who Has Been Here Before With Varying Tales.

Word was sent to the police officers Thursday afternoon of last week to be on the lookout for a woman who was seeking financial aid about town. She solicited car fare to Springfield from one man, promising to send it back in stamps; from another she desired transportation to Southbridge. In neither case was she successful. At one house she was recognized by the housewife as having been a roomer with one of her relatives a few years ago, and some five years ago was known to be soliciting aid with the same hard-luck stories she was telling last week.

Teachers Resign.

There have been two recent resignations in the teaching force of the Palmer schools. Miss Carrie Fish, who has been assistant in the commercial department of the high school, has resigned to take a position as head of the commercial department in the Swampscott high school. Miss Fish has been a most efficient instructor, and her loss will be a material one. Miss Debrah Healey, teacher of the second grade in the Thorndike grammar school, has resigned to accept a position as assistant to the principal in the Jefferson street school in Springfield.

A bridge party was held at the Quabog country club yesterday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Lucy Flynt, Mrs. Arthur Holbrook and Miss Mabel Smith.

Bernard Satz of Ware, who has been managing the Forest Lake theatre for Mr. Rohan, has been succeeded by Harry P. Bates, who has been manager at the Lake for the last five years.

A committee of the Palmer Woman's club met yesterday to learn what equipment is necessary for furnishing the maternity and children's rooms in the Wing Memorial hospital, which the club some time ago voted to do, and to arrange for ordering it.

The Massachusetts Home Missionary society's Gospel tent has been located in Palmer Center this week, and the meetings which are held every evening at 7.45 are being well attended. Children's meetings are held Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock. The tent is in charge of Ernest and Edgar Ellis, who have been working in Silver Street recently.

THORNDIKE.

Miss Ella McGilp and Miss Marjorie McGilp are visiting friends in Southbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Perrault and daughter are visiting relatives in Canada for a few weeks.

Miss Mary Connell of Monson has been a guest of Mrs. Annie Murphy for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace of Church street are entertaining relatives from out of town.

Miss Irene Cahill who was kicked by a horse and thrown from a wagon several days ago is slowly improving. The Thorndikes will play the Indian Orchard team on the Church street grounds Saturday afternoon. Drechsler and McKenzie will be the battery for the home team.

Mary, ten-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, died on Wednesday morning after a brief illness. The funeral was held at 2 this afternoon, with burial in St. Thomas' cemetery.

EDUCATION.

If we work upon marble it will perish, if we work upon brass time will efface it, if we rear temples they will crumble into dust, but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity. —Daniel Webster.

Birds That Play.

Some birds, like all children, like to play, and Australia and New Guinea produce the "bower bird," which builds regular playhouses. These houses are not a part of their nests, but are constructed usually in the shape of covered archways of little boughs two or three feet long, eighteen inches high and about as wide. They use these houses simply for their games, as if they were clubhouses. Generally these playhouses are decorated with bright colored shells and feathers.

Defined.

"What is the difference between firmness and obstinacy?" asked a young lady of her fiancé.

"Firmness," was his gallant reply, "is a noble characteristic of women; obstinacy is a lamentable defect in men."

The Other Side of It.

"The early bird catches the worm," observed the sage. "Yes," replied the fool, "but look how much longer he has to wait for dinner time."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Both Sided.

Deserted Wife (telling grocer her troubles)—And I trusted him so Grocer—Confound it! So did I.—Boston Transcript.

Safety First.

When you turn over a new leaf paste it down.—Puck.

REMOVAL SALE OF

High-Grade Pianos and Player Pianos

At Sacrifice Prices and Convenient Terms

N. W. Brown Piano Co.

417 Main Street

SPRINGFIELD, - - - MASS.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Springfield

Mass.

We Personally Guarantee the Absolute and Literal Truth of Every Statement Made In This Advertisement.

A. A. PACKARD

W. G. WHEAT

All Merchandise Sent Free by Parcel Post

Summer closing schedule—Close at 6 p. m. on Saturdays; 5 p. m. other week days

The Actual Upheaval Begins! With Floors Torn Up and Walls Torn Down Big Alteration Sale Takes On New Interest

Many Departments Now Forced to Close Out Remaining Stocks Regardless of Cost or Value

Now the actual upheaval begins all over the store. With floors torn up and walls torn down, many departments are now absolutely forced to close out the balance of their stocks, whether or no, and no sacrifice will be deemed too great to insure the immediate clearance of the remaining stocks.

The work of removing the main front stairway of the building is already well under way, which necessitates serious encroachment upon all departments in front of the store. This not only takes valuable space, which necessitates seriously cramping all adjacent stocks, but in spite of all precautions it means that the dust and dirt will sift in through the neighboring stocks, and rather than suffer this injury to them, we prefer to let you have them at practically your own price.

The building of the big six-story block connecting the Main-street building and the Hillman-street building necessitates tearing out the rear wall of the front building and the front wall of the Hillman-street building, and this will mean serious encroachment upon a dozen different departments on various floors. Space also must be provided for the departments now occupying floor space between these two buildings, and rather than move these stocks we cheerfully make any reasonable price sacrifice.

We need your help in the moving of this merchandise and we willingly pay liberally for your co-operation.

Rare Value-Giving In Parlor Furniture

Combining our annual Mid-summer Clearance of Fine Furniture with the big Alteration Sale results in some wonderfully attractive values in Furniture of all kinds. Especially attractive are bargains in Parlor Furniture. In this department will be found hundreds of choice pieces marked at savings of from 1-4 to 1-2 on original prices.

At these prices we have marked all patterns in our regular stock which we shall not carry the coming season, and with them we have many new pieces bought expressly for this sale, which we are selling at similar reductions.

PARLOR SUITES

	Regular Price	Alteration Price
3-piece Mahogany Suite, upholstered in silk plush,	\$ 60.00	\$48.00
Mahogany Library Suite, upholstered in leather, 3 pieces,	56.00	42.00
3-piece Colonial Mahogany Suite, upholstered in panne plush,	55.00	44.00
Heavy Colonial Suite in mahogany, upholstered in silk plush, 3 pieces,	60.00	48.00
Dainty Sheraton Suite of three pieces, in solid mahogany, upholstered in Liberty velvet,	112.50	92.00
Solid Mahogany Three-piece Suite, upholstered in silk damask,	104.00	52.00
Solid Mahogany Three-piece Suite, upholstered in silk damask,	136.00	110.00
Allover Upholstered Suite in velour, three pieces,	93.00	48.00
Two-piece Suite in solid mahogany, full upholstered in silk damask,	140.00	105.00
Solid Mahogany Three-piece Suite in striped velour—three pieces,	112.00	56.00
Full Upholstered Two-piece Suite in fancy velour,	143.00	115.00
Two-piece Suite in solid mahogany, upholstered in silk plush,	85.00	65.00
Chinese Chippendale Suite in solid mahogany, upholstered in silk plush—two pieces,	66.00	44.00

PARLOR CHAIRS

Mahogany Arm Chair with cushion seat and back in panne plush. Regular price \$10.50—	Alteration Price, \$7
Arm Rocker in mahogany, with inlaid panel back. Regular price \$14—	Alteration Price, \$10
Solid Mahogany Side Chair with haircloth seat. Regular price \$27. Alteration Price, \$19	
Mahogany Arm Chair with upholstered seat and back. Regular price \$14—	Alteration Price, \$10
Mahogany Arm Rocker with haircloth seat and back. Regular price \$14.50—	Alteration Price, \$10
Mahogany Arm Chair with spring seat and cushion back, upholstered in fine tapestry. Regular price \$14. Alteration Price, \$10.50	
Wing Arm Chair in English oak, full upholstered in fine tapestry. Regular price \$21.50—	Alteration Price, \$16.50
Rocker to match. Regular price \$21.50. Alteration Price, \$16.50	
Wing Arm Chair in mahogany, full upholstered in tapestry. Regular price \$22.50. Alteration Price, \$17	
Solid Mahogany Wing Chair, upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$25—	Alteration Price, \$21
Solid Mahogany Arm Rocker inlaid with cushion seat and back upholstered in Liberty velvet. Regular price \$28.50—	Alteration Price, \$24
Chair to match. Regular price \$26.50—	Alteration Price, \$22
Solid Mahogany Arm Chair in panne plush. Regular price \$34—	Alteration Price, \$22.50
Highback Arm Chair in solid mahogany, upholstered in green velvet. Regular Price \$27.50—	Alteration Price \$18
Circassian Walnut Arm Rocker with hair-cloth seat. Regular price \$29—	Alteration price \$23
Colonial Wing Arm Rocker in solid mahogany, handsomely carved. Regular price \$40—	Alteration Price \$50
Large Colonial Wing Arm Chair in solid mahogany. Regular price \$27—	Alteration Price \$21
Large Fireside Chair in English oak, full upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$65—	Alteration Price \$50
Large Arm Rocker in solid mahogany, carved, with panne plush cushion seat and back. Regular price \$35.50—	Alteration Price, \$28
Handsome Arm Rocker in solid mahogany, upholstered in Titian velour. Regular price \$36—	Alteration Price, \$28
Wing Arm Chair in solid mahogany, upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$48—	Alteration Sale \$39
Highback English Arm Chair with oak frame, full upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$53—	Alteration Price, \$35
Solid Mahogany Arm Chair upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$40—	Alteration Price, \$30
Highback Arm Chair in solid mahogany, upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$28—	Alteration Price \$21
Circassian Walnut Arm Rocker with hair-cushion seat. Regular price \$18—	Alteration Price, \$15
Mahogany Arm Chair with silk velour cushion seat and back. Regular price \$14—	Alteration Price, \$10
Solid Mahogany Rocker with rush bottom seat. Regular price \$22—	Alteration Price \$17
Arm Rocker to match. Regular price \$29—	Alteration Price; \$22

Parlor Chairs

Solid Mahogany Colonial Rocker with cushion seat upholstered in silk damask. Regular price \$20—	Alteration Price \$15
Handsome Wing Arm Chair in solid mahogany, fine cane panels. Regular price, \$34—	Alteration Price, \$26
Solid Mahogany Adam Chair with spring seat, upholstered in fine material and cane back. Regular price \$44.	Alteration Price \$33
Small Colonial Rocker in solid mahogany with rush bottom seat. Regular price \$7.75—	Alteration Price, \$5.75
Colonial Rocker in solid mahogany with rush bottom seat. Regular Price, \$16	Alteration price, \$12.50
Solid Mahogany Rocker, inlaid, with rush bottom seat. Regular Price, \$12.50.	Alteration Price, \$9
Solid Mahogany Arm Chair with rush bottom seat. Regular Price \$18.	Alteration Price, \$13
Solid Mahogany Chair with saddle seat, handsomely inlaid. Regular Price, \$13.	Alteration Price, \$10
Arm Chair to match. Regular Price, \$16.	Alteration Price, \$12
Arm Rocker to match. Regular Price, \$16.	Alteration Price, \$12
Arm Rocker with haircloth seat. Regular price \$12.	Alteration Price, \$9
Reception Chair in solid mahogany, inlaid, with haircloth cushion seat. Regular price, \$17.	Alteration Price, \$13
Solid Mahogany Arm Chair with handsomely inlaid panel back. Regular price \$20.	Alteration Price, \$15
Mahogany Rocker to match. Regular price, \$22.	Alteration Price, \$16
Mahogany Arm Chair with saddle seat. Regular price, \$7.	Alteration Sale, \$5
Colonial Arm Chair in mahogany. Regular price, \$13.50.	Alteration price \$10.50
Rocker to match, regular price, \$13.50.	Alteration Price, \$10.50
Colonial Saddle Seat Arm Chair. Regular price, \$11.75.	Alteration Price \$9.75
Rocker to match. Regular Price, \$12.50.	Alteration Price, \$10
Mahogany Arm Rocker with saddle seat. Regular price, \$6.	Alteration Price, \$4.75
Fancy Parlor Rocker with mahogany back elaborately inlaid. Regular price, \$16.	Alteration Price, \$13.50
Handsome Parlor Rocker with beautiful mahogany panel back, richly inlaid with satinwood and pearl. Regular price, \$14.	Alteration Price, \$11
Roman Chair in mahogany. Regular price, \$16.	Alteration Price, \$12.50

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

BOSTON, July 13.—We have jumped right into the midst of the political campaign. This is the direct and inevitable consequence for the new system of state primaries. If the people want this kind of system, then, as Abraham Lincoln used to say, this is the kind of system they want. If they prefer it, they must pay the cost and go through the motions which this compels. It is already evident that there can be no midsummer rest, but that the demands for preparation for the primaries will keep the aspirants for office busy while other people are attending to their haying or enjoying their summer vacations.

It has been a very important week, considering that the Legislature has not been away a week yet. Saturday the three state committees of Republicans, Democrats and Progressives were in session. The Progressives were called in Wesleyan hall at the invitation of Charles S. Bird, and he gave them a statement that he would not be a candidate for governor again. What he prepared beforehand he sent out to the press, but what he said differed

from it materially. But the main part of it was that he did not give them the real reasons why he could not run, but said that there were persistent private reasons which he could not discuss with them which were conclusive in his case and that he could not be their candidate, though he would go on the stump for the man they nominate and that he believed that if they were enthusiastic and optimistic, they might win. Then he left the hall.

After his withdrawal there was a hot discussion and different views were expressed. The men of most influence, who stood nearest to Mr. Bird, did not think that it would be of any use to try to change his mind, but some of the enthusiastic speakers believed that he could be made to see that it was his duty to sacrifice himself further for the cause, and so a large majority of the meeting voted to send a committee of seven to him and try and change his mind. That committee will see him to-morrow. But his private secretary said that there was no doubt that he would stick to his first position.

To-day comes the statement that Nelson Clark, member of the Progressive state committee from Beverly, has sent word to the office of the secretary of state that he wants 200 nomination papers to circulate for Joseph Walker for candidate for the Progressive nomination in place of Mr. Bird. Thus, although it has already been arranged that Mr. Walker will be the Progressive candidate for Congress in the 9th district and he is now in England, yet a cablegram is to be sent urging him to change his position and to consent to receive the Progressive nomination for governor. Considering that he was Republican candidate for governor two years ago, of course it seems as if he were a pretty strong card for the party to play. He is a man of much wealth, too, which is another consideration seeming to put him into the same class with Mr. Bird.

But no one familiar with politics can doubt that the declination of Bird

means good news to the Republicans. Walker cannot take Bird's place. He is much more of a politician and he did not get onto the Progressive band wagon until after the presidential campaign. He was Republican candidate for governor when he ran as rival to Bird, when Foss was running for his last term and when Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, present Democratic member of the House, was the Socialist candidate for governor. He resisted the original enthusiasm for Roosevelt and, of course, opposing Roosevelt during that storm and stress period, when he had every opportunity to go to the bottom of the case and take a stand according to his convictions, he remained true to the grand old party and looked not with favor upon the Progressives. But after he had been defeated by the combination of the destructive forces which split the Republicans and left opportunity for Foss to come in as a plurality candidate, he changed his position and became a Progressive. He cannot stand in as strong a position as Bird. His name has no great power to conjure with and it seems inevitable that the Progressive party will suffer a material loss by the declination of Mr. Bird, even if they get Walker or any other possible candidate.

Of course the entire Democratic state ticket will be renominated. They will hang together. They will make a desperate effort to pull every one of the six through to success. Possibly the Republicans will have stronger hopes—now that Bird is out—that they can elect McCall, but Gov. Walsh has done so well that it will be very difficult to defeat him, even with the best candidate the Republicans can find. It still looks as if the most of the Democratic state ticket would pull through.

Mr. McCall will doubtless give out within a very short time his statement that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. There are no signs that there will be any other candidate, although some men say that it would be better to take George P. Lawrence, who has not been mixed up for two years in any of the political strife of the state. McCall will have to be supported by the combined strength of the Republican managers and rank and file, if he is to be elected. He is not of the kind who pushes himself to the front. His natural preference is for the legislative side of public life and the executive has less charms for him. He is, of course, a first-class legislator and a man of the highest character. He has been offered the presidency of Dartmouth college only to decline it because he preferred to remain in Congress, and he came so near being elected United States senator that there is no doubt that it was only the sharpest work by the Weeks men which defeated him. Republicans make up their minds now that McCall will be their man, and that if they are going to elect him they must do their very best work.

As to local candidates, it is intimated that Octave LaRiviere of Springfield may not be renominated by the Progressives for auditor, for there are intimations that some other foreign name on the ticket would have stronger drawing power and they want to recognize the different elements of the conglomerate electorate. There is also talk that they will not renominate Daniel Cosgrove of Lowell for lieutenant governor. In fact, the outlook for the Progressive party is not nearly as flattering as it was in the first year before the new enthusiasm had palled and before they began to show factions and disagreements among themselves. There seems to be no sufficient indication that the dream of 1912 will come true that this is to be the substitute for the Republican party.

There has been selected by the joint effort of Chairman Thurston of the Republican state committee, President Coolidge of the Senate and Speaker Cushing of the House, a Republican legislative campaign committee to try to secure Republican control in both the Senate and House for 1915. For the Senate end of the committee, the local representative is Senator Gordon of Springfield of the First Hampden district. On the House end, Representative Chapman of Ludlow is one of the members. He is a first-class representative of the agricultural element in the state. He is master of the State Grange and a strong well balanced legislator all around, who had influence in the House. Representatives Belding of Springfield and Felton of Greenfield are other Western members and the committee covers the state quite well, so that all districts shall be taken care of. They will get busy at once. They will have to encounter the repeated Democratic prediction that the Democrats will control the next Senate and House, and this is a thing to look out for, as long as the Progressives persist in putting tickets into about every district,—council, Senate and House.

Rapid progress is being made with the construction of the new east wing of the state house and with the demolition of the four houses on the west for the part of the west wing which will be erected until they vote to take the land and buildings for the completion of the structure. On the east

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Midsummer Bargains

Presenting Buying Opportunities so Extraordinary That They Will Compel the Attention of All Who Appreciate Unusual Savings

A Special Purchase of Tub Skirts at 98c Full \$2 Value

They're new models—Russian and short tunics and no tunics—in pique, ratine and rep; all sizes, for extra large and extra small as well as average figures. The offering is one of the big opportunities of the season.

\$12.50 Polo Sport Coats, 7.50

Very smart outing models in white polo cloth and boucle cloth, in white and black plaids, and tan. All sizes from 16 to 40. Regular \$12.50, special at \$7.50

Second Floor

Bathing Suits at \$1.95

New one-piece models in mohair and surf cloth with bloomers, navy blue and black, trimmed with white braid, sizes 16 to 46. Special \$1.95 values at

Second Floor

Women's Hosiery

25c Silk Lisle Hose at 17c

Fully reinforced tops and feet, black, white and tan.

38c Imported Lisle Hose at 27c

Fine quality in black, tan and white, double where the wear comes.

Pure Silk Ingrain Hose, 62c

Made with double top and soles in black only.

Main Floor, Aisle 2

\$12.50 Chairs and Rockers 7.98

Mahogany Chairs or Rockers, upholstered in tapestry, good, comfortable styles with spring auto seat. Sold regularly at \$12.50 \$7.98 each, specially priced at

4th Floor

100-Piece Dinner Sets, 6.98

Dinner Sets of 100 pieces in two different styles—with attractive spray and gilt tracing decoration or gilt border design—special \$6.98 complete, at

Basement.

75c Children's Wash Dresses 45c

Children's Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, in percale, gingham, chambray and linenc, in very pretty models trimmed with self material and embroidery. Regular 75c values, special 45c at

Second Floor

Rompers and Creepers, 45c

Rompers in percales, gingham, chambray and ripplette, in beach style or with tight leg; also Children's Creepers—all sizes from 1 to 6 years, specially priced at

Second Floor

\$1 Framed Pictures, 48c

A splendid selection of subjects in very attractive etchings, framed in oak or gilt, sold regularly at \$1.00, a remarkable offering at 48c

Third Floor

Bargains in Sewing Machines

The July Clearance in the Sewing Machine Section offers many very remarkable values. Here are a few examples:

\$20.00 Domestic Sewing Machine	\$14.98
\$21.50 Goodrich Sewing Machine	\$14.98
\$35.00 Improved Eldredge Rotary	\$24.50
\$37.50 Domestic Cabinet Machine	\$26.50
\$38.00 New Home Lift Head Rotary	\$26.50
\$38.00 New Home Vibrator	\$26.50
\$39.00 New Home Auto Drop	\$27.50
\$40.00 Eldredge Mahogany Cabinet	\$28.50

Convenient terms of payment will be arranged, if desired.

Third Floor

\$1.15 Velvet Carpets, 79c

Hundreds of yards of Velvet Carpets in patterns suitable for any room, a large variety to select from. The regular \$1.15 grade, 79c offered special, at, a yard

Third Floor

Forbes & Wallace

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



THE "NEW PERFECTION" COOK

She keeps a clean kitchen and her family lives high, though spending little. She uses a

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

The New Perfection No. 5, with the new Fireless Cooking Oven, is the latest addition to the New Perfection line. The fireless oven is a combination oven and fireless cooker. It is a part of the stove, and does your cooking for you with the least possible trouble and attention.

The New Perfection Stove makes no dirt or heat in the kitchen. It roasts, toasts, broils and bakes. Costs less for fuel than any other stove—works only when you need it.

New Perfection Stoves made with 1, 2, 3, and 4 burners. Sad-iron heater and cook-book free with each. The No. 5 fireless cooker includes broiler and toaster. These can be obtained separately for the other sizes.

At dealers everywhere, or write direct for catalogue.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY of New York

New York Albany

Buffalo Boston

the steam shovels have taken off a large part further of the top of Beacon hill, which had been much reduced previously from its original height, and the preparations are already well under way for the foundations of the wall of concrete. It is amazing how much faster the steam shovels take out the earth than a gang of men. There was, at the last, a very steep pitch up which the two-horse cart loads of earth had to be drawn. The enterprising contractor put a steam engine at the top of the pitch, hitched a long wire rope to the end of the neap and all the horses had to do was to keep out of the way of the cart, which was snaked up so fast that they almost had to run up hill to escape being pushed by it from behind. It was said that the entire building would be finished by the contractor in factory style, that is, the empty shell, without the furnishings, within 18 months, from the date of beginning, and it looks as if he were up to time thus far.

LONDON.

Filling Wanted

Ashes or other clean filling wanted at my house on Squier street, on northeast side.

L. E. Chandler

INSURANCE

Of every kind placed at short notice, and all favors duly appreciated.

Yours Truly

S. H. HELLYAR

Office at store on Main St.



Packed For Perfect Purity

Protected even from contact with the air by three separate wrappings, Jersey Ice Cream reaches your table as pure as when it leaves our plant, which is the best equipped, most hygienic ice cream factory in New England.

JERSEY ICE CREAM

is purer than the requirements of any state or Federal pure food law. Made of cream from our own Vermont creameries, best quality sugar, finest true fruit flavors. In our Triple-Seal package you can take home a brick of Jersey Ice Cream just like a box of candy.

Look For The Triple-Seal

JERSEY ICE CREAM CO. LAWRENCE, MASS.

FOR SALE BY

Bay State Drug Co., Palmer, Mass.

THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
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50 cents; single copies, 5 cents. Subscriptions
continued until notified.

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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1914.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to
order. Phone Moulton. 122-21, Monson.

Tax Rate Jumps to \$22.

Due to Appropriations About 25 Per Cent
Higher Than Last Year.

The assessors have figured the tax
rate, and it will be \$22 on \$1000, against
\$18 last year. This is an advance of
very nearly 25 per cent. It is due to
no one thing in particular, but to the
general increase in appropriations
at the annual town meeting. Last
year the assessors were obliged to
raise about \$95,000; this year the
amount is about \$118,000. This is a
practical demonstration of the old
saying that "Those who dance must
pay the fiddler." If the voters grant
money liberally at the appropriation
meeting they must expect to pay their
share when the assessment is made.

The fire district tax is \$2.30, both in
Palmer and in Three Rivers. Last
year the rate was \$1.90.

The tax for street sprinkling in
Palmer is three and two tenths cents
per front foot of the property abutting
on the streets sprinkled.

Hope to Take a Few Prizes.

There will be a grand field day of
the Royal Arcanum councils of the
Connecticut valley in Springfield
Saturday, the 25th, in which Quabog
council of Palmer is planning to take
part. There is to be an extended pro-
gram of sports and athletic events, in-
cluding tug-of-war, ball game, etc.,
and Secretary Summers of the Palmer
council was in the city this week
arranging for entries in every event.
Some of the Springfield members
of the order who have tried conclusions
with Quabog council at about every-
thing they could think up, from the
old-fashioned game of "Pitch" to a
member-getting contest, on learning
what Summers had done informed the
committee that if they had the prizes
on hand they might just as well hand
them over, for they'd go to Palmer
anyway. And "Jim" says he's
hoping to bring home a good share of
them at that.

Death of Emery Pierce.

Emery Pierce, 80, died Monday
afternoon at the home of his son,
Franklin L. Pierce, on State avenue.
Mr. Pierce was a native of Stafford
Springs, Ct., but for the past 12 years
had been an inmate of the Masonic
home at Wallingford, Ct., and was on
a visit to his son when stricken. Be-
sides this son he leaves one other,
Leon, in Alaska, and one daughter,
Mrs. H. S. Hobson of this town. The
funeral was held yesterday afternoon
from Phillips' undertaking rooms, Rev.
Eric Allen officiating, and burial was
in the Four Corners cemetery. The
services were in charge of a delegation
from the Masonic lodge of Stafford
Springs, Ct., of which Mr. Pierce was
Past Master.

Rooming House Changes Hands.

The rooming business at No. 421
Main street, owned and conducted by
Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Cedilotte for
several years, has been sold to Mrs.
A. Fredette, who took possession
yesterday. Mrs. Fredette's experience
in this line will without doubt enable
her to conduct the business as success-
fully in the future as it has been in
the past. During the Cedilotte own-
ership the business was increased from a
10-room to a 23-room house.

Mrs. Timothy Lane.

Mrs. Mary Lane, 48, wife of Timothy
Lane of Fox street, died last Thursday
morning. Besides her husband she
leaves three sons, John J., William T.,
and Thomas; also two daughters,
Margaret and Mary. The burial was
in St. Thomas' cemetery Saturday.

August Ammann of North Main
street is the possessor of a Ford auto-
mobile.

Rev. A. E. Phelps of Westfield will
preach in the Advent chapel Sunday
at 10.45 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday
school at 2 o'clock.

Miss Mary Stokes of Central street
gave a party to a number of her young
friends last Friday afternoon. Lunch
was served on the lawn, after which
games were played and a general
good time enjoyed by all.

Death of Former Resident.

Thomas Blanchard, in New York. Body
Brought to Palmer Monday.

Thomas Blanchard, a native and un-
til recently a resident of Palmer, died
at his home in New York early Satur-
day morning from the effects of a par-
alytic shock sustained early Friday
evening and from which he did not
regain consciousness.

Mr. Blanchard was born in Palmer
Oct. 17, 1853, the son of John D. and
Elizabeth Merrick Blanchard. He was
a grandson of Major John Blanchard,
who with his sons established the
sedge industry at Blanchardville
which attained a national fame.
Thomas Blanchard was for a good
many years a dry goods salesman, but
gave up his position on the road and
became interested in the breeding and
trotting of horses. A few years ago
he bought the Weeks House in Palmer,
which he gave up after a few years on
account of ill health and went to New
York. Mr. Blanchard married June
27, 1883, Carrie G. Andrews, who with
one son, Thomas, survives him. There
are also two sisters, Mrs. S. H. Hellyar
of Palmer and Miss Hattie Blanchard
of Boston. The body was brought to
Palmer Monday afternoon for burial
in the Oak Knoll cemetery, where a
large number of Mr. Blanchard's
friends gathered. There was prayer
by Rev. Eric Allen of the Congrega-
tional church. Mr. Blanchard was a
member of Quabog council, Royal
Arcanum, of Palmer, members of
which—C. A. LeGro, E. C. Gould, W.
L. Shaw and E. J. Duncan—acted as
bearers.

Criticism of Sprinkling Tax.

Claims That Places Which Receive Most
Benefit Pay the Least.

Since the announcement of the
method of assessing the street sprink-
ling tax—by the front foot of abutting
property—a good deal of comment has
been heard on the action of the
assessors. It is pointed out that, under
this plan, the property along Main
street, which receives more attention
from the sprinkling carts than any
other section and is more benefitted,
pays the same price as residential
property where the carts make only
one or two rounds a day. Owners of
corner lots in these sections pay a
much larger rate than under the
former system, while Main street mer-
chants pay much less. The sugges-
tion is made that assessment accord-
ing to the valuation of the property
will be advocated another year.

Death of Cambridge Moulton.

Cambridge Moulton, 55, died at his
home in Springfield early yesterday
morning after an illness of several
weeks, although he had been in poor
health for about a year. Although
born in Monson, Mr. Moulton had
spent most of his life in Palmer, being
employed as an engineer on the Cen-
tral Vermont railroad; he went to
Springfield to live about a year ago.
Besides his wife he leaves a niece, Mrs.
Frank Leland of Worcester, and a
nephew, Edwin S. Brooks of Palmer.
He was a member of the Baptist
church of Palmer, and of Quabog
council, Royal Arcanum, of Palmer.
The body will be brought to Palmer for
burial in Oak Knoll cemetery, and
funeral services will be held in the
Baptist church to-morrow afternoon at
3 o'clock.

C. W. Cross Camp, Sons of Veter-
ans, has discontinued its meetings un-
til the first Wednesday in September.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold
a food sale in E. R. Taylor's store to-
morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in aid of
the Salem fire sufferers.

There will be moving pictures and
vaudeville at the opera house Saturday
evening including a three-reel feature
picture and the "Perils of Pauline."

Michael Garvey, a man from no-
where in particular and every place in
general, was discovered trespassing on
the property of the Boston and
Albany railroad Monday night and
Special Officer Thomas went to arrest
him. The fellow showed fight but it was
quickly taken out of him and he was
lodged in the cooler for reflection. In
the district court Tuesday morning he
gave the name of Michael Garvey. A
sentence of 30 days in the house of
correction was imposed for resisting an
officer.

McGeachy's Voice Did It.

Pulled Eight Runs Across the Plate and
Won the Ball Game.

The employees of the Central Massa-
chusetts Electric company, headed by
the famous "Jim" McGeachy, strolled
down to the driving park last Satur-
day and met the engineering force of
the Grand Trunk railroad construction
gang in a game of baseball, winning
16 to 8. The game was close up to the
eighth inning, when the score stood 8
to 6 in favor of the electricians. Then
"Jim" thought it was getting a little
too close to be safe, and so trotted out
to the third base coaching line and
started a noise, and with the assistance
of a pinch hitter, when all was over he
had eight runs across the plate. The
visitors were handicapped by the ab-
sence of two of their best players, and
think they can reverse the ticket on
another try, which game will be for
"blood" if it is played.

Three peddlers—Harold Salem, Arc-
teous Peppous and Abdul Muhmed—
were found guilty of failing to have
their names and numbers on their
packs, and paid fines of \$10 each in
the district court Monday morning.
One Palmer and five Wilbraham men
paid fines of \$5 each for keeping un-
licensed dogs. John Puta was sent up
for 30 days for vagrancy. Joseph
LaFond of Monson, charged with a
criminal assault on two children, one
10 and the other 11 years, was held in
\$5000 bonds for the grand jury.

Personal Mention.

P. M. Shearer and K. Munsell spent
Sunday with Montgomery relatives.
Miss May Knox of the Lyman school
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. H.
Hart.

Rufus Bond and family of Knox
street have gone to Block Island for a
stay.

Miss Sadie Kenyon of Amherst has
been visiting the family of Harold
Morgan.

Miss Rebecca Stebbins, who has
been visiting her sister in Carbondale,
Pa., has returned.

James D. Royce of North Main
street has gone to Keene, N. H., for a
stay of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fitch are enter-
taining Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. New-
ton of West Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Briggs of
North Main street are entertaining
friends from Westfield.

Miss Odna Brouillette of Montreal
is visiting her uncle, Ivan Brouillette
of South Main street.

Mrs. George B. Loux and son Donald
have gone to Laurel Park for a stay at
the Chautauqua meetings.

Miss Helen Butler of Fitchburg is
visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Hol-
brook of North Main street.

Mrs. Ernest D. Tufts and children of
Stafford Springs, Ct., are visiting Mrs.
Ralph LeGro of State avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heenehan of Central
street is entertaining her daughter,
Mrs. John Donovan of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hearn of North
Main street are entertaining Mrs.
Hearn's nieces from Indian Orchard.

Walter L. Shaw BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

29 Knox St. Palmer, Mass.
Telephone 38-13

Nice--Cool--Roomy Barber Shop

4 chairs, 4 barbers

Always at your service.
No long waits.

J. P. O'Connor
398 Main St. Opp. Converse House
PALMER, MASS.

Desirable Building Lots

FOR SALE ON THE

New Extension of Pine Street

Plans may be seen at
the E. Brown Co. Store

Farrell F. Welch of Southington,
Ct., spent a part of last week at the
home of J. L. Wilder on Pine street.

Robert Wilder and John Foley of
the Central Massachusetts Electric
Co.'s office are enjoying a vacation in
Maine.

Morris Zimmerman, who was in-
jured recently in an automobile acci-
dent, has returned from the Ludlow
hospital.

Miss Clyde L. Tate, chief operator in
the telephone exchange, is spending a
two-weeks' vacation in Boston and
Dorchester.

Thomas Sampson of Detroit, Mich.,
was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Michael
St. John on Thorndike street the last
of the week.

Evelyn, the young daughter of P.
Shearer Jr., received a painful injury
the latter part of last week by jump-
ing on a pitchfork.

Mrs. A. E. Call and son of Spring-
field were guests the first of the week
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
Fitch of Central street.

The members of the Congregational
choir were entertained on Wednesday
evening of last week by Mrs. H. L.
Jones at her cottage at Round pond.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Shearer and
Mr. and Mrs. K. Munsell have re-
turned from Montgomery after spend-
ing several days with Mr. and Mrs. A.
Williams.

Charles Willman of Leominster has
been in town a part of the week, a
guest of his wife, who is caring for her
mother, Mrs. H. T. Huntington of
Pine street.

Mrs. H. G. Loomis of Pleasant
street, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Norman
and Miss Pearl Thomas of Holbrook
street spent Sunday at Northfield,
making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Theodore Norman of Hol-
brook street gave a piazza party Tues-
day afternoon in honor of her
sister, Miss Pearl Thomas of War-
ren, Pa., and one this afternoon
her mother, Mrs. H. S. Thomas.

[For additional Palmer news, see page 2]

Hot Weather Coming

Are you going to ask the
women folks in YOUR
HOME to bake during the
hot spell?

OF COURSE NOT

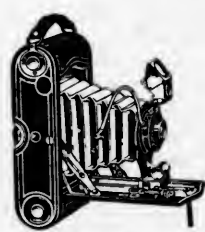
Sullivan's Butter Bread

Fills every requirement.
Made Clean
Baked Clean
Sold Clean

The Sanitary Bakery

Phone 248-3 Thorndike

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer
400 MAIN ST., PALMER

Think This Over

Special Offer No. 1

Parlor—One 3-lt. CECO shower
Dining Room—One 2-lt. CECO shower
Kitchen—One 1-lt. drop or
pendant.
3 Bedrooms—One 1-lt. drop or
pendant in each.
Cellar—1-lt. and switch at head
of cellar stairs

This Unusual Offer Complete
with shades and tungsten lamps

\$38.00

After reading this there is no
reason why you should not
have your house wired by us.

Telephone or drop us a card to
have our solicitor call.

Canning Electric Co.

Everything Electrical
Armour Building
PALMER MASS.
Tel. 259

Whitcomb & Faulkner

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

How about that job of Heating and Plumbing

you were going to have done during the vaca-
tion season? We will be glad to give you an
estimate on your work and can refer you to a
long list of satisfied customers for whom we
have done acceptable jobs.

Tell us what your ideas are and we will be
glad to submit our estimate on a first-class job
done by good workmen, and will install good
material of the best makes.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store
Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

FOREST LAKE PARK Palmer

SUNDAY, JULY 19

Concert from 2 to 6.30
Ward 8 Drum Corps
Of Indian Orchard

Sacred Concert in theatre 3.15 and 8.15

Try One of Rohan's Famous
Shore Dinners, 50c

Do you want to forget when you last
painted your house? This is possible
when you use our

"High Standard Quality"

It covers more surface It spreads better
It works easier It looks better It wears longer
than the ordinary paints. These qualities make it, "THE
PAINT OF PROVEN PERFORMANCE" and you
forget all about the cost and time because the RESULTS
are so satisfactory.

Let us supply your need in the haying line, Forks,
Rakes, Scythes and Stones. We have the Pike, Indian
Pond, Lisbon Chocolate, Cleaveland, Green Mountain and
Carborundum Stones. Anything and everything you
need for the summer season.

E. Brown Co.,
The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and
Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all
makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano
owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and
vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or
mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass.,
will receive prompt attention.

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,
Thorndike Street,
Palmer, Mass.

Card.—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement.

Timothy Lane and Family.
Palmer, July 14, 1914.

Card.—We wish in this manner to return sincere thanks to the many friends for their numerous kindnesses during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Carrie G. Blanchard.
Thomas A. Blanchard.
Palmer, July 15, 1914.

DIED.

In Palmer, 9th, Mrs. Mary Lane, 48, wife of Timothy Lane.
In Palmer, 13th, Emery Pierce, 80, of Wallingford, Ct.
In Monson, 12th, Milo D. Chedel, 78.
In Monson, 9th, Mrs. Orrin Pratt, 66.
In Springfield, 15th, Cambridge Moulton, 55, formerly of Palmer.
In New York, 11th, Thomas Blanchard, 60, formerly of Palmer.

TO RENT—A small tenement on Park street.
W. E. McDONALD.

STORE TO RENT after August 1. Inquire at SEGO LUNCH ROOM, Palmer.

TO RENT—Very pleasant furnished rooms at 30 PINE STREET.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates.
G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Pleasant tenement of six rooms with bath. MRS. W. W. CONVEY, 84 Park St.

\$425 Used Piano in first-class condition for \$135. Cash or terms. N. W. BROWN PIANO CO., 417 Main St., Springfield.

CAME to my premises, a dog. Owner please call.
W. H. HEMPHILL, Blanchardville.

LOST—A silver mesh bag between Lake Junction and Holbrook street. Finder leave at JOURNAL OFFICE.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. MRS. F. D. BAITON, North Main St., Palmer.

FOR SALE—The O'Neil farm in Blanchardville. Inquire of GEORGE CONLEY, 2 Atwater St., Westfield, Mass.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers, 51-4.

FOR SALE—My beautiful mahogany upright piano at great sacrifice; will store with good party, object, purchase. Address BOX 51, this office.

HAY FOR SALE—Also standing grass on the Margie O'Neil farm. Inquire of GEORGE CONLEY, 2 Atwater St., Westfield.

AGED couple, whose children have all married, will sell \$325 Upright Piano, used two years, for \$85. J. Fenton, 28 Central street, owner. For sale by the GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield.

CAME to my farm, between Palmer and Ware, Monday, July 13, a black mare with white star in forehead; will weigh about 1100 lbs. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges.
JOHN O. HAMILTON.

CAME to the premises of the undersigned in Urmfield, Wednesday, July 1, yearling Holstein bull. Owner can have same by proving property and paying costs.
A. F. WINNEWISSER.

FOR SALE—To close out, our stock of slightly used and second-hand pianos, we will sell them while they last at greatly reduced prices and on terms of \$1.25 and \$1.50 weekly. N. W. BROWN PIANO CO., 417 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—The home of the late Michael Roche, near Lake Junction in Thorndike, will be sold upon favorable terms. Eight-room house with store, built 1908. Barn and outbuildings with about an acre and a quarter of land. Apply to BESSIE G. ROCHE, 118 Main St., Hartford, Ct.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottages 127 and 129 State avenue, with bath rooms, electric lights, hot air furnaces, spring water and modern improvements. Either cottage may be purchased on very easy terms. \$200 with monthly payments, or a larger amount with semi-annual payments.
D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State avenue.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

Long Distance Trucking
Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.
W. C. TRUMBLE, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

Tenement Wanted
I want 5 or 6 nice rooms with bath, gas and electricity. Must be in a clean house and a good neighborhood.
Landlord must be sufficiently HUMAN to consider children as desirable as cats or dogs.
CHAS. F. DINGMAN
356 Main St. Phone 22-3

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS
Given by
Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass.
FOR SALE
\$12.00 Leather Violin Case for \$5.00

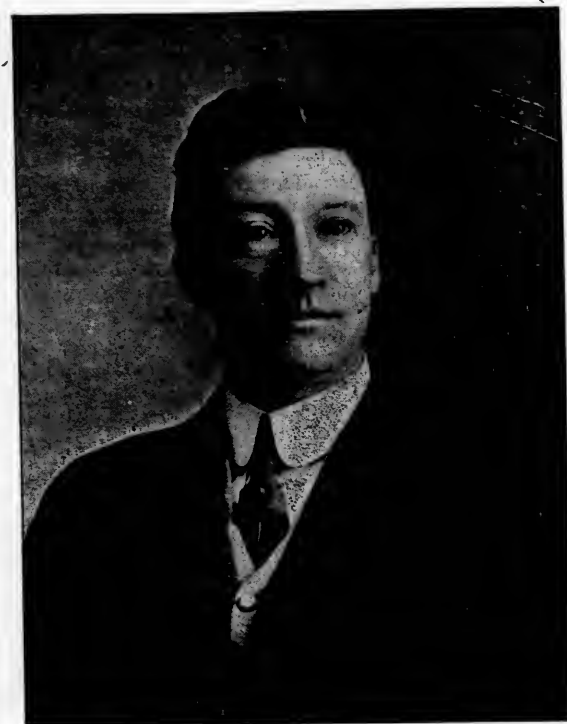
To Rent
Tenement of 10 rooms on North Main street, Palmer
Steam heat, electric lights, bath, ground-floor basement.
Or will sell property, containing five-room and bath tenement in addition to above.
L. E. CHANDLER, Palmer

Piano Lessons
By an Experienced Teacher.
Beginners a specialty.
Address
MISS ALICE C. RANSON
Journal Office

The Antalgica.
Or Vegetable Pain Reliever
was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been sold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, or it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bronchial affections it is unrivaled by any article in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery. If taken in season, also for Coughs, it is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen,
Palmer, Mass.

Sam'l Brooks & Co.



The Leading Tailors and Up-to-date Haberdashers

428 Main Street

Post Office Block,

Palmer = = = Mass.

Telephone 108-2

VACATION SALE FOR 14 DAYS ONLY

We must have room for our large Fall stock, and the only way to get it is to give you a

Genuine Bargain Sale

Straw Hats from 50c up

Shirts, 40c, 50c, 79c, \$1.15

Neckwear, 10c, 20c, 25c, 50c, 65c

Caps, 25c, 50c, 69c, \$1

UNDERWEAR slashed right down in prices--all grades

Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Hats, Bath Robes

In fact, everything in our big stock is marked at great price reductions.

This is a GENUINE SUMMER REDUCTION SALE, and not a lot of goods bought for a special jumble sale--we offer only the goods we carry right here the year 'round. Every article guaranteed or money back

Suits to Order \$18 Up==Great Bargains!

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR DISPLAY OF SPECIAL OFFERINGS

SAM'L BROOKS & CO.

P. S.—All suits made by us will be kept pressed all the year 'round free of charge.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

The only up-to-date workshop in town; experienced workmen only.

White Kid Gloves, Silk, Satin, or anything cleaned by the world-renowned Florentine Cleaning Machine. And we have the only open-air drying facilities in town.

We are right here with the goods and we are no amateurs
---we know our business

Sam'l Brooks & Co.

Thorndike
Three Rivers
Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

The Congregational Sunday school picnic will be held in August, after vacation.
Mr. Davies and family of Springfield spent Monday night at the home of N. Talmadge.
Robert Tabor went to-day to Slatersville, R. I., and will return with his family in a few days.
The Congregational church and Sunday school will be closed the last Sunday in July and the first two in August.
Capt. H. E. W. Clark and family returned on Tuesday from Newton Highlands, where they had spent the last few days with his son Charles.
Next Sunday morning Rev. J. E. Enman will take for his subject "The larger hope generating greater effort," and in the evening at 7 o'clock "The vision of the Divine and service for the human." Sunday school meets at noon.

THREE RIVERS.

Samuel Cole has resigned his position in the Palmer Mill.
Frank Fleury is entertaining his brother at his home on Kelly street.
Miss Nellie Moffatt of Main street is visiting relatives in Ludlow for a few days.
Mrs. Nordstrom has been ill at her home on Springfield street the past week.
Mrs. Ida Berry of Boston is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hubbard of Front street.
James Hartnett left the last of the week for a trip to Vermont and Canada.
Mrs. Grover Smith of Palmer was a recent guest of Mrs. Frank Barton of School street.
Merrill Fenton of Springfield street is taking a vacation from his duties in the office of the Palmer Mill, and is visiting relatives in Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camerlin are entertaining relatives from Connecticut.
Miss Leora Smith of Main street is the guest of her aunt in South Manchester, Ct.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monat of School street are entertaining relatives from Springfield.
Louis Levielle and party took an auto trip to Salem the past week to view the ruins.
Wilson Clark has resigned his position in the Palmer Mill and has taken one in Gilbertville.
Mrs. Alec Fredette of Main street has moved to Palmer, where she will reside in the future.
Mrs. Horace Paine of Palmer was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. H. E. Willis of Springfield street.
Isaac Cole of Palmer street was a guest the last of the week of relatives in South Manchester, Ct.
Edward Kaplan of New York is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cohen of Main street.
Philip C. Story of Maple street is taking a vacation from his duties in the office of the Palmer Mill.
Mrs. Vellmore Peletier of Springfield was a guest the first of the week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Reopelle on Ruggles street.

Mrs. James Barber and daughter Beatrice left Monday for an extended visit with relatives in Canada.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Coe of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rochford of Main street.
Miss Minnie Cole of Anderson avenue was the week-end guest of relatives in South Manchester, Ct.
Stanley Walker of Rochester, N. Y., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Walker of Kelley street.
Peter Manser of Main street entertained his friend, Raymond Richardson of Springfield, over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tannebring of Springfield street went Tuesday for a two-weeks' stay at Sound View, Ct.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Willis of New Brunswick, N. J., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.
Miss Irene Ritchie of Springfield was a guest the last of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frame on Maple street.
Joseph Kerigan of Springfield was the guest Sunday of his aunt, Mrs. John Twiss and family of Springfield street.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thayer of Springfield were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Athol street.

Miss Nellie Fogarty and Mrs. B. Doherty have returned to Amherst after a visit with their mother on Bourne street.
Clifford Saunders of the U. S. navy and Arvin Saunders of Springfield, formerly of this village, were Sunday guests of friends here.
Robert Cole has returned to his home on Anderson avenue from the Springfield hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment.
J. Foley of West Warren and son, Rev. John Foley of Chicago, were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. B. Foley of Springfield street.
Mrs. S. O. Miller and daughter Louise of High street were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidel in Springfield.
Miss Mary Hammond of Victory Mills, N. Y., has taken a position in the Palmer Mill. Miss Hammond lived here several years ago.
Miss Elizabeth Hartnett of the Belchertown road will graduate this week from the Mercy hospital in Springfield, where she has taken a course in nursing. She will spend an extended vacation with her mother here before making any engagements. She has the best wishes of a host of friends for success in her work.

BONDSDVILLE.

William Beckwith is entertaining his father this week.
Frank Langelier has been putting running water into his house.
Alex Gowen spent the last of the week with friends in Boston.
Rev. Thomas Martin occupied the pulpit in Wales Sunday afternoon.
Miss Bernice Faunce has returned from a visit with relatives in Lowell.
Miss Violet Waterhouse has returned from a visit with Hazel Oxley in Hartford.
Patrick Cavin, who is erecting a new house, has it nearly ready for occupancy.
Robert Quirk is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Quirk in Ware.
Miss Ruth Armstrong of Springfield was a week-end guest of Miss Grace Childs.
Miss Rose Mathieu of Chicopee was the week-end guest of Mrs. S. A. Ramsden.
Mrs. C. W. Jenckens and daughter Madeline have gone to Fall River to join Mr. Jenckens and son Eric, who are engaged in contract work in that city.

(Continued on eight page.)

OUR GREAT MID-SEASON MARK-DOWN SALE

Never before in the clothing history of this or any other store have such sensational offerings been seen as predominate now in our greatest of all Mid-Season Mark-Down Sales.

Here are clothes bearing the hall mark of
America's fastest growing clothing institution

The House of Kuppenheimer

garments that set the style standards the country over, that for wealth of
woolen worth and workmanship have not and we dare say cannot be equaled.

Here are suits well worth the price we have asked for them heretofore, thrown on our tables for
quick riddance, for cash raising

LOT No. 1	LOT No. 2	LOT No. 3	LOT No. 4
\$25, 23.50 and 22.50 suits, 17.50	\$20.00, 18.00 suits, 14.50	\$16.50, 15.00 suits, 11.50	\$13.50, 12.00 suits, 9.50

Young Men== Here are extreme models with a touch of London in their lines that have taken the well dressed crowd by storm. They're new, individual, smart, and the Mark-Down Sale brings their prices down to the level of the slimest purse.

Business Men= Here's a good buy, an easily appreciated bargain event that will appeal to you on the basis of economy alone, will appeal irresistably when clothes comfort and clothes service are considered with the price concessions. All styles, any fabric, any pattern, a whole rainbow of shades and colors.

All \$2 and \$2.50 Straw Hats, \$1.45
A lot of \$1.50 Shirts at \$1.15
50c Neckwear, 35c 3 for \$1.00

A low price alone never made a bargain, its what
you get for your money that counts.
Every Suit must go regardless of cost or true value

C. K. Gamwell
The Leading Men's Store,
PALMER, = = = = = MASS.

Boys' Suits Marked Down
\$6.00 Suits \$4.75
\$5.00 Suits \$3.95
\$4, 3.50 Suits \$2.95

Monson News.

Aid For Salem Sufferers.

Monson people have made a good response to requests for aid for Salem fire losers, in comparison with the sums raised in surrounding towns and cities. The sum of \$150 was collected in the churches upon short notice and on a stormy Sunday. Liberal donations went directly through the Red Cross society, including one gift of \$50. The Lend-a-hand class of the Congregational Sunday school packed two barrels of clothing for the cause at the home of their teacher, Miss Hattie F. Cushman, last week, and three young men of South Monson—Lawrence Ellis, Dwight Entwistle and Robert Johnson—not to be outdone held a neighborhood circus at the home of Dr. F. W. Ellis Tuesday, the proceeds of which will go to Salem. Those attending "Our New Minister" this evening will help the Salem people indirectly, as the proceeds of the play go for that purpose. Fred M. Marsden, the jeweler, who recently visited Salem, reported that many of the people were in need of help as not only their homes but their employment as well were destroyed, and as business is slack it was hard to find new positions.

Death of Mrs. Orrin Pratt.

Mrs. Orrin Pratt, 66, died at the home of her son, George Pratt, on Main street, last Thursday afternoon of Bright's disease after an illness of several months. Mrs. Pratt was born in Thorncliffe, the daughter of Edward and Louisa Richards, and lived in that town until about 16 years of age, when she moved with her family to Fitchburg and resided there until 45 years of age. She married Orrin Pratt and they settled in Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt came to Monson from Clinton 13 years ago. A husband and one son survive her. The funeral was held at the home Saturday morning, and the body was taken to Clinton for burial.

Fortunate Escape From Injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott escaped serious injury when they were thrown from a two seated carriage in which they were riding last Friday morning. The party was driving to Steerage Rock in Brimfield, and when going down the hill near the Central Massachusetts Electric Co.'s power house in Palmer the cross-bar broke, letting the wagon onto the horse. The result was the overturning of the wagon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott were considerably shaken and bruised, but not seriously hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott were uninjured.

Supervisor at Playgrounds.

Jesse W. Fushey, a student at Monson Academy, is at the public school playground every afternoon in charge of activities there. The school boys, who were slow in coming out the first few days, are now appearing in increasing numbers and some lively ball games are played. It will take one or more seasons before the children and their parents become accustomed to the public playground, but so far good progress has been made and the plans bid fair to be a good investment.

Musical Recital.

There will be a joint recital at Memorial Hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, given by Miss Helen Moulton of this town and Malcolm Corlies of Newark, N. J. Miss Moulton has studied extensively in New York and has been in concert work for the past two years. Mr. Corlies is a student of Campanile and baritone of the New Century quartet, which has recently returned from a tour of the South and West. The recital will be in character and periodic costumes, and will be under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans.

Polluted Stream—Made to Remove Cause.

It was reported to the selectmen Monday that a fish peddler from a neighboring town had polluted the Colton Hollow brook controlled by L. C. Flynt by emptying a large barrel of fish refuse into the stream from the highway bridge. The selectmen investigated the case, learned the identity of the peddler and forced him to remove as much as possible of the refuse and to settle damages.

Thomas Holland is visiting friends in New Haven.

Dr. F. W. Ellis and family have gone to Falmouth for a stay.

Clyde Williams has returned from a trip to Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Hibbard is spending a week with friends in Springfield.

Fred Sullivan is camping for two weeks at Forest Lake, Palmer.

Mrs. Grace Homer is spending several weeks at Sound View, Ct.

Harold M. Shaw has returned from a visit with friends in Madison, N. J.

Charles H. Moulton of Brookfield is visiting H. E. Shaw of High street.

Mrs. James Durant of Pittsfield is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Entwistle.

Abraham T. Lowerre of Southold, L. I., is visiting Rev. Abram Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bliss left Tuesday for a two-weeks' trip which will include stops at Plymouth, Portland, and Millbridge, Me.

Afternoon Tea.

Miss Hattie F. Cushman entertained a party of 20 at a tea held at her home on Main street Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Cray of Warren, Pa., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cushman. The party was composed of Monson people who went to Pinehurst, N. C., last winter, and their families. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Cray of Warren, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cushman, W. A. Cushman and Miss Harriet Cushman, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flynt and Misses Olivia C. and Esther A. Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cushman and daughter Carolyn, T. L. Cushman.

Agricultural Worker Here.

J. D. Willard, publicity and financial agent for the Hampden County Improvement League, is spending a week in Monson making a survey of conditions in town, getting acquainted with the farmers in the community and telling them more fully the aims, work and results of the league. Mr. Willard will visit most of the principal farms and the league workers in the village. The number of members of the league residing in Monson is proportionately large for the size of the town.

Death of Milo D. Chedel.

Milo D. Chedel, 67, a resident of Monson for the past 20 years, died at his home on South Main street Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock of heart disease after a long illness. He was born in Rochester, Vt., and spent his boyhood days in that town. Mr. Chedel followed agricultural pursuits in different places, coming to Monson from Westboro, Mass. One sister, Miss Elsie Chedel, with whom he resided, survives him. The funeral was held Tuesday morning, Rev. Abram Conklin officiating, and the body was taken to Westboro for burial.

In Aid of Salem Sufferers.

"The New Minister," to be presented by a local talent company from Stafford in Memorial Hall this evening, gives Monson people one more opportunity to contribute to Salem fire losers, for whose benefit the play is performed. The cast includes several Stafford people well known locally, and two professional readers of the Connecticut town. A dance will follow the entertainment. The sale of seats has been large.

Miss Helen Moulton has returned from a visit in Brookfield.

Miss Freida Rand has returned from two weeks' camping at Crystal Lake, Ct.

Mrs. Rufus Fay has been spending several days with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Eileen Kennedy of Wales is visiting the Misses Duncan of Pease avenue.

Miss Loretta Powers of Norwich is visiting the Misses Shea of Reynolds avenue.

The Ellis No. 1 mill will close the last week in July while a new flume is being put in.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banford have returned from a visit with friends in Longmeadow.

Miss Dorothy Lewis of Newark, N. J., is visiting Mrs. J. C. Connor of Pearl street.

Harry Brown of Boston has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moore.

Mrs. M. A. Hibbard and Miss Ruth Hibbard have returned from a visit with friends in Hartford.

Charles R. Tenney of Southbridge will occupy the pulpit at the Universalist church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis are spending a few days at Caanan Street, N. H., the guests of Mrs. F. W. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cray of Warren, Pa., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cushman of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Cushman Jr. have returned from an auto trip which included stops at Roxbury, and Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoecklebury of South Weymouth, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Entwistle, have gone to Worcester.

Rev. J. W. Brant of Boston will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning and will also conduct a service in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. Gage sailed from Buffalo Monday for Minneapolis, where they will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Harold E. Shaw, Miss Cathryn Shaw and Charles H. Moulton of Brookfield are taking an auto trip to Watch Hill, Westerly, R. I., and Narragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bugbee and Miss Thelma Bugbee left Tuesday for three weeks' stay at Wells Beach, Me. Miss Florence Bugbee of North Adams and Miss Esther Robbins of Detroit will join the party.

The Gospel tent which has been at Silver Street for the past two weeks has been moved to Palmer Center. Ernest

and Edgar Ellis conducted a series of successful meetings at Silver Street which were fairly well attended and much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hughes entertained about 20 young people at a dancing party at Lake George in Wales, where Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and daughters are camping, last evening. The young people made the trip by automobile, and a picnic, music and dancing were much enjoyed.

Monson farmers are behind in their hay harvest, due to the unusual amount of rainy weather in the past ten days. The crop has not been badly affected however, and some will harvest more hay on account of the recent storms. A. D. Norcross has a fine piece of timothy in the rear of his Main street residence, much of it measuring 4½ and 5 feet high.

Several Monson people are attending some of the meetings of the Connecticut Valley Chautauqua association which are in progress at Laurel Park, Northampton, from the 13th to the 28th of this month. Rev. H. G. Alley of this town is president of the association, and his daughter, Miss Evelyn L. Alley, a school teacher from Boston, is one of the instructors in the children's department.

Several families of "Summer residents" have arrived at their recently-purchased places in the Silver Street district, where they will spend the balance of the summer. Within the past year several of the old homesteads which have been in possession of one or two families for many years have been purchased by Springfield people who have converted the old farms into summer homes. Thus newcomers improve the buildings and farm the land with their neighbors' help, so that their coming tends to improve somewhat the conditions of

Silver Street real estate, which has been going backward.

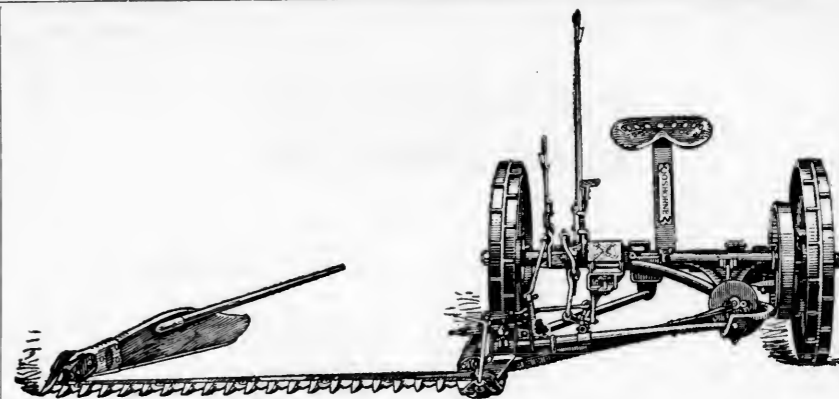
There will be an excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island Saturday. The train will leave at 6:34 a. m., and on returning will leave New London at 5:30 p. m. This is the first excursion for several years which has accommodated Monson people alone, and a good number are planning to take the trip. Several years ago the so-called "Merchants" excursions were made the basis of a general holiday and a majority of the townspeople went for the day's outing. These excursions were discontinued for several reasons, but a similar chance to go to the beach for a day or the week-end at reduced rates is now welcomed.

You Can Have Your Old Carpets Dyed and Woven Into New Rugs

at a saving of half the cost of ordinary rugs. By improved methods which it owns exclusively, the Olson Rug Company, of Chicago, makes beautiful rugs—totally different and far superior to any other rugs woven from old carpets.

You Choose the Colors

Call and see sample rugs.
MRS. JAMES BURDICK, Agent
Box 216, Monson. Telephone 107-12



The New Osborne Mower

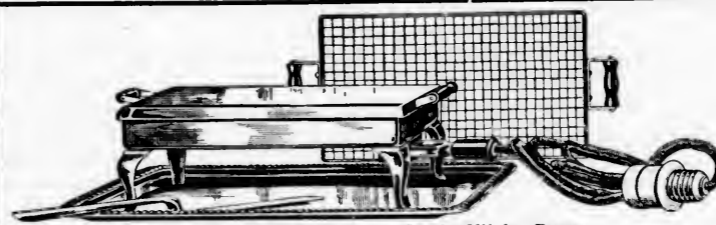
Is extremely durable, light draft, easily handled, runs silently and free from vibration; furnished with 4½, 5, 6 and 7 ft. cutter bar. Be sure to see the OSBORNE before buying. I have machines in stock. I also handle

RAKES, TEDDERS, HAY LOADERS, SIDE DELIVERY RAKES, CORN PLANTERS, CORN CULTIVATORS, CREAM SEPARATORS, OIL and GAS ENGINES, MANURE SPREADERS, FARM SPREADERS, FARM WAGONS and all kinds of Tillage Implements.

CATALOGUES FURNISHED ON REQUEST

J. T. Geer

Three Rivers = = = Mass.
Telephone 75-5



Send for Booklet—Better yet, Send "V" for Range. This little table-range is large enough to hold a coffee pot and a pan at the same time. You can boil, broil, fry or toast. A convenience you will use in some way every day.

\$5.00
A Summer Sale
Westinghouse Table Range
For \$5.00

Central Mass. Electric Co.,
Palmer, Mass.,
Tel. 119. H. M. Parsons, Gen. Mgr.

Albert Steiger Company

THE WOMAN'S STORE

Springfield

News to the Women of all Western New England—telling of our greatest of all sale events and a pointing out to them the most remarkable opportunities presented in a sale of its kind

Our 17th Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

THE SALE WITH A PURPOSE
To Clear Out Our Entire Spring and Summer Stocks Prior to Inventory August 1st . . .

It is an event that holds out to the women of this community an opportunity to purchase brand new and seasonable merchandise, wearable for three months to come, at prices, in most instances, at less than bare cost of manufacture—the telling of the breaking away from all sale precedents and the noteworthy sale successes of our past—and, in all, the greatest of our eight years of selling.

Greatest in Price Sacrifices — Greatest in the Extent of Its Offerings —
Greatest in the Opportunities It Presents — Greatest in Its Far-Reach-
ing Effects — Greatest in the Point of Accomplishment

AND OF WHICH SIX GREAT REASONS CONTRIBUTE TO THIS SINGLE CAUSE

By reason of an unalterable rule not to carry stocks over from one season to another.

By reason of a need for an absolute clearaway of all odd lots and broken sizes.

By reason of tariff changes which have vitally affected certain lines which must necessarily be disposed of at once.

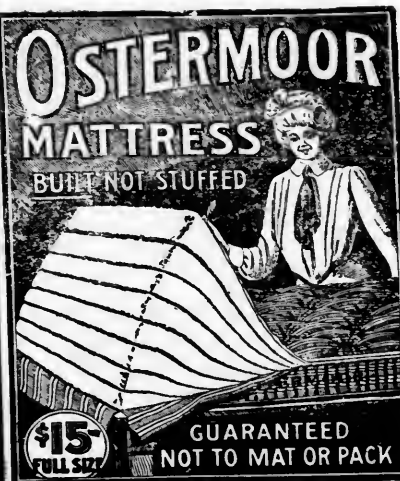
By reason of stock conditions which are unusually heavy and must be cleared by Inventory time—August 1st.

By reason of the need to make ready and clear shelves for Fall stock arrivals, many of which are ready for shipping.

By reason of the need of keeping this sale active right up to the very end of the month that an absolute clearance may be gained; and further, to bring the women of all Western New England to this store in a single gigantic event that they may more fully know Steiger worth in their daily coming. For—

It is not a one or two-day event, but one offering the most wonderful value giving right up to the very end of the month. You can come and come again, taking home with you real bargains at each visit

We Furnish Homes



Midsummer Sale Mattresses

It's the things you do not see when buying a mattress that you should give most attention. Many a good looking mattress, were it analyzed, would astonish the natives as to its contents. There is one brand over which there can be no cavil or doubt.

THE OSTERMOOR

Built, not stuffed, of purest, whitest, fleeciest, long staple cotton, felted by special process that causes it to retain its billowy softness indefinitely. Recognized for over 30 years as the world's standard cotton felt mattress. By a fortunate opportunity we have secured a quantity of them in what is known as the hotel style, in handsome mercerized satin finish art tickings, made in two parts. These are intended to be retailed at \$21.75.

Our Midsummer Sale Price, while they last
\$17.50

Metropolitan Furniture Co.

538 Main St. Springfield

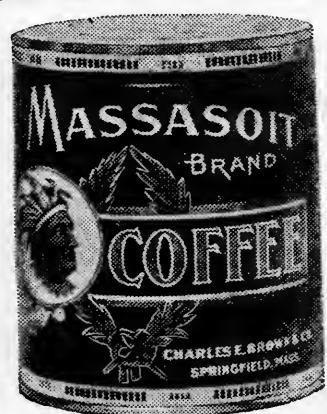
ONE MINUTE BELOW COURT SQUARE

John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.

Pay High Prices

P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers
Telephone 164-11.



This Delicious Coffee For Sale in PALMER: and Vicinity by

E. B. Taylor,
Fred Thompson,
Jacob Hugli,
M. Zimmerman.

MONSON:

Gage Bros., C. W. Robinson

THREE RIVERS:
James Wilson

THORNDIKE:
H. E. W. Clark

High Living

AT
LOW COST



The Ideal Dessert

10c for 2 Quarts

Miss Mary Murphy of Boston is spending a vacation of a month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

Misses Mary and Elizabeth Shea, former residents of this village, were week-end guests of Misses Emily and Dollie Fanteux.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro entertained Sunday S. C. Hall, J. C. Hall, Winfred Derby and Mrs. F. B. Derby, all of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charron attended the funeral of their aunt, Miss Alphena Morissette of Easthampton, formerly of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron, Miss Bertha Ramsden and Miss Mabel Charron spent the week-end with friends in Indian Orchard.

C. H. Banister was called to Brookfield the last of the week by the death of his mother, Mrs. Albert Banister. The family attended the funeral Saturday.

Bondsville beat the Easthampton Merries the afternoon of July 12 in a ball game in Easthampton, 15 to 1. The home team was outclassed from the start.

A fair by the society of St. Bartholomew's church will be held the last of the month, probably as formerly, on the grounds of Rev. Thomas Kennedy. Rehearsals are being held frequently for the entertainment.

Judging from the good attendance last Sunday the adult Bible class at the M. E. church is meeting a long-felt need. Mrs. Martin gives invitation to the young men to join her class hoping to build up a large attendance.

Rev. T. C. Martin made a brief visit this week to their summer home in East Longmeadow. Mr. Martin will spend his two-weeks' vacation there, being away the two Sundays of August 16 and 23.

The Bondsville Country Club held a picnic supper at the club house Tuesday evening for members and their families, each member taking a basket lunch. Coffee and ice cream were served. The supper was followed by a Victrola concert, after which dancing was enjoyed.

There is some uncertainty as to just where the post office will be located in the future. L. R. Holden, the present postmaster, has circulated a petition to have it retained in the same building as at present, but in the North end of the building now used by Charles Holden for groceries. It has been in the present site for the past 16 years.

The Bondsville Clippers lost their first game in over a month Saturday to the Ware Juniors by a score of 3 to 1, it being the fastest game of the season. Bondsville scored a run in the third inning and held the lead until the eighth, when Ware rallied and scored three runs. Both pitchers played an excellent game, Macy allowing only two hits while Kruel allowed four.

One of the hardest showers that has been seen in this section for many years came Saturday afternoon about 7 o'clock and lasted for more than an hour. The thunder rolled and lightning flashed incessantly. Several from this village spent more than an hour on the electric cars at a standstill. The shower was accompanied by wind, but no serious damage was done.

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

We Sell Watches
From \$1 to \$500

Just now a surprising number of people are buying "VACATION WATCHES," for \$1.00 up, and leaving their fine watches at home. It's a good idea. We'll keep them in our safe for you, if you desire, while you are away. Let us show you something that is attractive, accurate, will stand lots of handling, and it is very inexpensive.

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Women's Low-Heel Pumps

For hot weather footwear there's nothing quite as cool and comfortable as a pair of Low Pumps. White Canvas Low Heel Pumps, \$2 and \$2.50. White Nubuck Low Heel Pumps, \$4.00. Patent Leather Low Heel Pumps, \$2 to \$3.50. Gunmetal Low Heel Pumps, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

N. B.—Store closes at 5 p. m., except Saturday.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

BRIMFIELD.

Dairy Farmers Hold Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of dairy farmers of Brimfield Center who are keeping dairy records was held in the selectmen's room Monday evening. Prof. George F. Story of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was present, as he has been at the previous meetings. Prof. Story demonstrated the Babcock test and the farmers present were given the opportunity to experiment with the testing apparatus which belongs to the Brimfield Vocational Agricultural school. Clinton J. Grant, one of the advisers of the Hampden County Improvement league, was present. The importance of the Connecticut Valley breeders' association was brought out in the meeting. Mr. Grant also spoke of a plan for holding an Eastern Hampden field meeting on the farm of William S. Spooner, a Brimfield specialist in raising potatoes, to consider the subject of potato growing. At the proposed meeting it is expected that Samuel H. Fraser, the noted authority on the potato and writer on the subject, will be present; also Prof. Haskell, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college. The next meeting will be held the second Monday in August, and a meeting of the dairy farmers of Dunhamtown and West Brimfield will be held in that section of the town the following night. These meetings are under the auspices of the advisory committee of the agricultural school and are promoted by Irving G. Davis, the instructor of the school.

Robert G. Streeter, sub-master of the high school at Fairhaven, Vt., has returned to his home in Brimfield. Mr. Streeter spent part of his vacation in a trip up the St. Lawrence and to Niagara Falls, visiting also Montreal and Quebec.

Baldwin apples in a perfect state of preservation, which have been kept since last fall, have been exhibited by F. Edgar Brown in demonstration of his theory concerning the proper packing and conditions for keeping apples. Each apple was wrapped in paper and packed in a box which was then tightly covered with paper. This exclusion of air and an even temperature of about 40 degrees kept the fruit from decaying. But two or three apples only were even specked.

WILBRAHAM.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred L. Taylor of Fryeburg, Me., are visiting her mother, Mrs. James Stephens of Springfield street.

Miss Elsie Stephens of Mt. Holyoke college is spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. James Stephens.

The Misses Hazel and Marjorie Bolles have returned from a two-weeks' stay at the beach. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bolles accompanied them.

Dr. Sarah Francis Whiting, professor of astronomy at Wellesley College, has returned to her home on South Main street for the summer.

An automobile party composed of 25 members of the Dames of Malta from Springfield, held a picnic last Thursday at the home of one of its members, Mrs. G. M. Pickens of South Main street.

WARREN.

Edward C. Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Barlow, met with a serious accident last Friday. He was riding on John Keith's bakery express wagon when his horse became frightened, kicked over the crossbar and struck him in the leg. He was attended by Dr. Charles A. Deland, who found the left leg broken below the knee.

Steiger's Pre-Inventory Sale.

The Albert Steiger Company opened their seventeenth semi-annual pre-inventory clearance sale yesterday morning for a great fifteen day selling. It is an event for the final disposal of their entire spring and summer stocks, and six notable reasons contribute: By reason of an unalterable rule not to carry stocks over from one season to another, a need for an absolute clearance of all old lots and broken sizes, tariff changes which have vitally affected certain lines which must necessarily be disposed of at once, stock conditions which are unusually heavy and must be cleared by inventory time August first, the need to make ready and clear shelves for fall stock arrivals, and of keeping this sale active right up to the very end of the month that an absolute clearance may be gained, and to bring the women of all Western New England to the store in a single gigantic event that they may more fully know Steiger worth in their daily coming. Thus it becomes "A sale with a purpose," and though a twice yearly event, its importance this year has been heightened in the extreme. Everything within the store comes under this paraphrasing, including coats, suits, dresses, waists, shoes, millinery, children's wear, draperies, undermuslins, corsets, house dresses, petticoats, silks, dress goods, wash goods, knit underwear, hosiery, and all dress accessories.

The harem skirt seems to be the theatrical press agent's long-felt want. Not so difficult in the doing as in the planning.

Mexico's Spiked Mountain.

One of the most remarkable geological freaks in Mexico is a mountain situated on the outskirts of Pachuca which presents the appearance at a distance of being covered with spikes. The sides of the mountain are closely studded with stone columns or pinnacles. These columns are five to twelve feet long and as large around as an average man's body. It is a remarkable uplift of nature which has the appearance, however, of being the handiwork of human beings. One side of the mountain is almost perpendicular, and the stone columns protrude from the surface at right angles, forming an impressive picture. Pachuca is one of the most noted mining districts in Mexico, and it is said by geologists that this remarkable spiked mountain is out of keeping with the remainder of the formation of the mineralized region. The stone is as hard as flint and has withstood the elements for ages. The spikes form a natural battlement that makes the mountain appear from a distance like some ancient fort.

Won by a New Hat.

Rube Waddell was not only the greatest left hand pitcher in his time, but the most eccentric. Back in the late nineties Tom Loftus, who was the only man who could handle Rube in the minors, took charge of the Chicago Nationals at that time and wanted the great pitcher. He was authorized by the club owners to pay the eccentric pitcher \$3,500 a year, while two other clubs already had offered Rube more.

Loftus went out to meet the Rube one afternoon and said to the southpaw, "Come on, Eddie, sign this," and presented the contract.

"But, Tom," said Rube, "I can get a lot more."

"That's all right," returned Tom soothingly. "Just sign this and when we get to New York I'll buy you the best Panama hat there is in town."

"That's a go, Tom," replied Eddie, and he signed the Chicago contract.—New York World.

What He Was Looking For.

"I do wish, Edward," said the lady of his choice, "that you wouldn't stare at other women so much. It's very rude and is certainly no compliment to me."

"On the contrary, my dear," replied the resourceful benedict. "I was looking to see if I could find a prettier face than yours, and I confess I really cannot."—New York Press.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PALMER NATIONAL BANK, at Palmer in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, June 30, 1914.

Resources.	
Loans and discounts	\$835,812.95
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	231.62
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	100,000.00
Other bonds to secure Postal Savings	7,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc., (other than stocks)	262,125.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	2,500.00
Other real estate owned	1,500.00
Due from National Banks not reserve agents	41.54
Due from approved reserve agents	67,161.33
Checks and other Cash Items	1,620.54
Notes of other National Banks	1,234.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	375.00
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie	\$17,918.62
Legal-tender notes	22,144.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	5,000.00
Total	\$824,674.60

Liabilities.	
Capital Stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	40,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	17,796.70
Reserve for taxes	1,000.00
National Bank Notes outstanding	98,000.00
Due to other National Banks	5,340.02
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	34,441.30
Dividends unpaid	10.00
Individual deposits subject to check	449,984.84
Demand certificates of deposit	27,876.04
Postal Savings Deposits	3,361.25
Bills payable, including obligations of deposit for money borrowed	45,000.00
Total	\$824,674.60

State of Massachusetts, County of Hampden,

I, L. J. BRAINERD, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. J. BRAINERD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1914.

DAVID F. DILLON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
E. G. CHILDS,
HENRY W. HOLBROOK,
JOHN F. FOLEY, Directors.

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.

Officers.

H. G. LOOMIS, President.
R. C. NEWELL, 1st Vice President.
W. E. STONE, 2d Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk.

Auditors.

W. E. Stone, E. B. Taylor.

C. A. LeGro.

Board of Investment.

H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith.

H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson.

Trustees.

H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton.

H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Moore, J. F. Foley.

R. C. Newell, L. R. Holden, C. L. Wald.

Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, E. B. Taylor.

M. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, C. A. LeGro.

C. A. Tabor, E. E. Hobson.

Treasurer.

C. L. Wald.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Banking Hours: Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9.

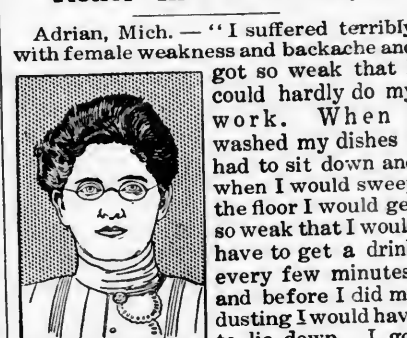
Cooling Wash Stops That Itch

Yes—not in half an hour—not in ten minutes—but in 5 seconds. Just a few drops of that mild, soothing, cooling wash, the D. D. D. Prescription, the famous cure for Eczema, and the itch is gone. Your burning skin is instantly relieved and you have absolute protection from all summer skin troubles. We can give you a good size trial bottle of the genuine D. D. D. Prescription for only 25 cents. Don't fail to try this famous remedy for any kind of summer skin trouble—we know D. D. D. will give you instant relief.

Bay State Drug Co., Palmer, Mass.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In Novel Way.



Adrian, Mich. — "I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong." — Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work.

In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy and restores the system to a healthy normal condition.

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heel sewed, \$1.00
Men's shoes, full soled and heel sewed, 1.50
Ladies' Shoes, soled and heel sewed, .85

Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platkin,
Bridge St., Palmer.

Every Woman Can Use

and ought to use occasionally, a proper remedy for the headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression to which the body is subject. These troubles and others are symptoms of debility and poor circulation caused by indigestion or constipation.



are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They exert a general tonic effect and insure good health and strength, so that all the bodily organs do their natural work without causing suffering. Every woman of the thousands who have tried them, knows that Beecham's Pills act

To Certain Advantage

Directions with Every Box of Special Value to Women. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY



"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil, Blacks, Polishes and Preserves ladies' and children's shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "FRENCH GLOSS," 10c.
"DANDY" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 25c. "STAR," 10c.
"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c. & 25c.
"ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, SUEDE and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes placed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.
If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,

20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.

The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1914.

NUMBER 17.

WARE GIRL'S HEROISM.

Saved Boy From Certain Death Last Saturday.

DOVE DEEP INTO WATER FOR BODY.

Which Lay on Bottom in Eight Feet of Water. Only 11 Years, But Good Swimmer.

To the courage and prompt action of a 12-years-old girl—Viola Brunelle—George Whalen Jr. of Ware may feel grateful. It is due to the combination that he is now alive and well, and able to appreciate his narrow escape. For the girl brought him to the surface through eight feet of water last Saturday afternoon, after he had ceased to struggle and lay motionless on the bottom.

The lad, who is about 11 years old, went to the "Pines," a swimming place near the pumping station, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He had been in the water a short time only when he went to the dam, where the water is deeper, and got beyond his depth. He called for help, but when others arrived from the "Pines" he had disappeared.

The girl, who is a good deal of a swimmer, saw the body on the bottom and dove in. Although the water is about eight feet deep she managed to reach the body and bring it to the surface, where other bathers gave assistance. The police were notified, and the boy was rushed to his home in an automobile and Dr. D. M. Ryan summoned. He found the boy chilled through and with a weak heart action from the effects of the water, but he recovered rapidly.

Miss Brunelle is entitled to a very large measure of credit, for without her courage and prompt action a fatality must certainly have resulted.

WALES.

Barn and Contents Burned.

The barn on the Houghton farm belonging to Albert Needham was struck by lightning and burned in a hard shower early Saturday morning. The fire was so hot when discovered that it was impossible to remove anything from the barn, and the wagons, farming tools and harness were destroyed, together with what hay there was in the barn. Mr. Needham is in the habit of keeping his horses and cattle in the pasture on summer nights, so there was no loss on live stock.

Old Home Day Invitations.

The invitations for Old Home Day are ready for distribution. They are printed on a post-card, which has a view of the new gate-house, concrete dam, embankment and fence at the lake, with the old Baptist church showing in the distance. The speaker at the Sunday service will be Rev. Charles H. Walters, a former pastor of the Methodist church, who is now located in Iowa City in the state of Iowa.

Miss Helen Rourke of Monson is the guest of Miss Ada Rourke. Mrs. George Parker of West Warren is at her home here for a few weeks' stay.

Miss Mabel Turner of Springfield is spending the week with Miss Winona Shaw.

Earl Loudon has returned home and taken a position in the Hegon mill, which his father is running.

Telephone poles are being set along the Union road, and the line is to extend as far as the farm of D. S. Perry.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. N. M. Stebbins at Lake George Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Russell and family of Springfield are occupying the furnished rooms which they have had for several summers in the Eager house.

Miss Dorothy Humes and a friend have returned to their homes in Westboro after spending a few days with the Misses Mabel and Eva Switzer on Church street.

The junior class of the Baptist Sunday school will give an entertainment in the vestry on Friday evening, the proceeds of which will be used to increase a painting fund which is accumulating.

Rev. E. B. Dolan and family of Holyoke are at the cottage on Breezy Point for a few weeks' stay. Mr. Dolan will be the speaker at the Old Home Day picnic, which will be held on the first day of August.

Eugene Lenoci and Antoinette Gaimaro, both of Palmer, were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Arthur E. Fitch in his office Tuesday afternoon.

MOTOCYCLE ACCIDENT.

Woman Knocked Down at North Wilbraham Sunday.

FORTUNATELY NOT BADLY INJURED.

Was Crossing Road and After Automobile Had Passed Stepped in Front of Rider.

Mrs. Mary LaMountain, who lives on the Wilbraham road, near the East Wilbraham chapel, was knocked down and seriously hurt by a motocyclist near her home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. LaMountain is 67 years old. She was taken to the Hampden hospital in Springfield suffering with a wrenched shoulder and a broken collar-bone.

Mrs. LaMountain had started to cross the road in front of her home, and after an automobile had passed west she stepped out directly in the path of a motocycle going east. The rider saw her and sounded an alarm, at the same time turning sharply into the ditch, but the woman was so close that the handlebar of the machine struck her and knocked her down. Both the driver of the car and the motocycle rider stopped at once, and gave all the assistance possible. The motocycle rider was Harold E. Strickland of East Hartford, Ct. He left his machine and license with Officer Gus Friend of North Wilbraham, who allowed him to go to his home on a promise to appear at any time when wanted. Eyewitnesses join in saying that the accident was unavoidable.

Palmer's Heavy Tax Payers.

List of Those Who Pay a Tax of \$100 or Over.

The assessors have so far completed their work that they have determined who will have to pay a tax of \$100 or more this year, and the list is as follows:

J. M. Allen	\$ 375
Mrs. Margaret Atkins	130
Dominic Accorsi	228
Winifred W. Bodfish	289
Miss Jennie Brainerd	115
Mary S. Brown, heirs	105
G. E. Buck	420
E. A. Buck & Co.	622
C. H. Burns	458
Medric Bouthillier	107
Joseph Belanger	212
R. L. Bond	814
Central Mass. Electric Co.	4015
Central Mass. Power Co.	2130
Dr. H. C. Cheney	132
L. A. Conant	447
Mrs. Clara L. Converse	122
Charles Cordially and Charles Bartolomei	359
H. D. Converse	2057
H. E. W. Clark	220
Cerale Canadian, Three Rivers	196
J. W. Cheney	222
E. G. Childs	410
D. F. and F. C. Dillon	221
Mrs. Catherine Dunn	154
W. F. Fillmore	147
Mrs. Lucy A. Flynt	147
Flynt B. and C. Co.	277
Delvini and Albana Fortier	107
P. J. Fitzgerald	116
L. H. Gager	128
Cyril Gay	113
F. J. and L. H. Hamilton	108
J. O. Hamilton, heirs	101
Mrs. Almira Hastings	191
Mrs. Lizzie A. Hastings	210
A. W. Holbrook	219
Mrs. Rachel M. Holbrook	373
Mrs. Carrie S. Holbrook	199
Mrs. Mary A. Holden	781
Mrs. D. J. Hartnett	189
C. P. Haynes	259
C. D. Holden	143
L. R. Holden	117
C. W. Johnson	194
T. W. Kenefick	111
J. J. Kelley	111
Joseph Keegan	234
Andrew and Mary Kroolik	127
A. H. Lavalie	129
S. W. Lawrence, heirs	264
Mrs. Ellen Leach	106
H. G. Loomis	266
J. P. Lynde	278
Mrs. Nellie M. Lynde	167
O. C. Lyon	101
Katherine Lawlor	152
O. W. Marcy	151
Marcy Lumber Co.	308
Mrs. Mary E. McDonald	104
Mrs. Mary E. McDonald	111
G. D. Mooers	161
A. D. Moore Jr.	101
H. A. Northrop	156
R. C. Newell	162
Mary O'Connor, et als.	106
Mrs. Mary A. Palmer	129
Odd Fellows Hall Association	165
Palmer Water Co.	1056
Palmer Trucking Co.	108
Abner Podrat	877
Mrs. Blanche M. Rathbone	247
C. S. Ruggles	382
Second Baptist Church	103
P. M. Shearer	119
C. F. Smith	312
S. and E. St. Ry. Co.	1340
Mrs. Mira K. Stone	253
W. E. Stone & Son	151
St. Paul's Church	217
M. J. Sullivan	132
N. A. Sention	120
H. A. Shaw	143
Eva M. Sullivan	133
John Swiatlanski	118
E. H. Truesdell	106
Mrs. Delight Tuthill	108
C. A. Tabor	110
F. A. Upham	122
Mrs. Ida C. Whitcomb	134
Whitcomb & Faulkner	880

BODY OF MAN FOUND.

Hanging to Tree on Baptist Hill Last Friday.

GREWSOME FIND OF BERRY PICKERS

Had Tied Rope Around Neck and Thrown Body Down Hill. No Clue to Identity.

The body of a man was found hanging from a tree on Baptist Hill, near Three Rivers, last Friday morning by a party of berry pickers. They notified the authorities and Medical Examiner J. P. Schneider was communicated with. He viewed the body and pronounced it a case of suicide, ordering the body removed to Belanger's undertaking rooms in Three Rivers.

The man was apparently about 35 years of age, about 5 feet 7 inches in height, sandy moustache, dark hair; wore a suit of dark clothes. There was nothing on the body by which identification could be made, but the man is thought to have been a Pole who at one time worked in the mill at Three Rivers. He used a heavy cord to hang himself, which he had tied around the trunk of a tree on a steep hill, and had then thrown himself down the slope.

U. S. Officers Get Chinaman.

Claim He Was Smuggled Into This Country, But He Says Not.

Boston officers came to Palmer last Saturday and took back with them a Chinaman who was employed in the laundry of Tom Lee on Bridge street, on a charge that he was unlawfully in this country. It is claimed that he was smuggled into the country, though he claims that he came in lawfully by way of San Francisco, but that the papers to prove his statement have been burned.

BELCHERTOWN.

Death of Mrs. Jane Pratt Pierce.

Mrs. Jane Pratt Pierce, 80, died at the home of Lyman Shaw Tuesday morning after a long illness. Mrs. Pratt was a native of Belchertown, but had lived in Stafford for a number of years, returning to this town about five years ago. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Oliver Shannon of Springfield, and a niece and nephew in Amherst. The funeral was held at her late home yesterday and burial was in Four Corners cemetery in Palmer.

Miss Effie Witt has resigned her position as teacher in the South Windsor, Ct., schools and accepted one in the Ludlow schools.

A number of friends of Miss Emily Bowyer will give her a "Utility shower" at the home of Mrs. A. M. Baggs to-morrow evening.

Rev. J. B. Adkins and his daughter, Miss Kitchel Adkins of Grinnell, Ia., are expected to visit friends in town the coming week. Mr. Adkins was a former pastor of the Congregational church here for seven years and during that time made many friends.

Mrs. Lawrence Parsons entertained a few friends at the "Homestead" last Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Hatch of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Robert Bridgman assisted the hostess in receiving. Among the guests from out of town were Miss Lester of Hartford and Mrs. Marston of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Scalp Wound From Fall.

Herbert Davis, while at work in his barn on State avenue, just across the river in Monson, Tuesday afternoon, fell from a beam and received a severe scalp wound. He was attended by Dr. S. R. Carsley.

Wing Hospital Association	149
Mrs. Walter Winter, heirs	101
Worcester County Gas Co.	2002
Samuel Winer	132
John Wilson	116
Agnes Wilson	234
James Wilson	106
Thorndike Co.	10,328
Palmer Mill	15,782
Boston Duck Co.	11,364

NON-RESIDENTS.	
American Tel. and Tel. Co.	110
Boston and Albany R. R.	2655
Carrie G. Blanchard	121
Estate of Minnie B. Converse	141
Nancy M. Caryl	275
Central Vermont R. R.	532
R. D. Gillett, heirs	234
Clara B. Holbrook	105
Ludlow Mfg. Associates	151
New England Tel. and Tel. Co.	588
T. C. Powers, heirs	133
T. D. Potter	624
Roman Catholic Bishop, Springfield	374
Standard Oil Co.	120
Fred L. Snow	222
H. F. Williamson	110
M. J. Whitall	741
J. H. Wesson	274
Wright Wire Co.	3619

RAID FREIGHT RIDERS.

Nine Taken From a B. and A. Train Tuesday.

OFFICERS IN SEARCH OF THIEVES.

But Failed to Find Right Parties. Five Young Boys in the Party. Varying Sentences.

Word was telegraphed to Palmer officers Tuesday afternoon that a west-bound freight-car of shoes on the Boston and Albany railroad had been broken into east of here, with a request that the thieves be taken into custody when the train reached Palmer, where it would be stopped. Officers Crimmins, Bills and Thomas foregathered at the station and gathered in nine men and boys who were in the car, but did not get the thieves, they having dropped off at West Brookfield with two suit cases filled with footwear.

In the district court yesterday morning the nine were charged with unlawfully trespassing on railroad property in riding on trains without permission or paying fare. Five men pleaded guilty and four were given 30 days each in the house of correction, all being apparently delighted to secure board and lodging at no expense but time. The fifth, who gave the name of "Samuel Ryan" but who talked with a decidedly broken Italian accent and had numerous letters in his pockets bearing another name, was given three months. Although questioned closely by Justice Dillon, who was on the bench, he insisted that Ryan was his right name.

Three of the boys were from Springfield. They were about 16 years of age and had left home Monday without the knowledge of their parents to see the ball game in Boston. A little questioning brought out the information that all of the three had been in court before in Springfield, charged with various kinds of mischief, and that, while the three did not live near each other, they were apparently pals in numerous escapades. The father of one and the brother of another appeared to plead for them. The situation seemed to demand something more than probation, and the cases were placed on file until September 5, with the proviso that if before that time the lads were even found associating with each other it would be the reform school for them.

The other lad, who claimed Chelsea as a place of residence and that he was on his way to New York to find his father, whose address he gave, was allowed to continue on his interrupted journey.

Carpenters' Tools Stolen.

Taken From Uncompleted House Between Saturday and Monday.

A quantity of carpenters' tools, owned by William Andrews and Paul Posart, were stolen some time between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning from the unfinished house of E. C. Gould on Holbrook street. The loss in value is about \$25.

N. L. Monat has the contract for the house, and the men were at work for him. When they quit Saturday afternoon it was supposed that all the doors and windows had been fastened tight, but entrance was effected through a window well up on the side of the house, reached by means of a plank placed against the side of the building, the window sash then being pried up. As this window was on the upper side, beyond which there are no houses, the danger of detection was small. Only the very best of the tools were taken, and this may lead to the detection of the thieves.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

H. Willis Cutler and family are at their cottage at Woodmont, Ct.

The assessors announce that the tax rate will be \$11 per \$1000. There is an increase in poultry of 1236, and 49 cows during the year.

A meeting of the county commissioners will be held in front of the Catholic church September 2, to determine the road bounds from that point to the Hampden line.

The Ladies' Aid society of Grace Union church will hold an ice cream and food sale to-morrow afternoon on the piazza of F. A. Warren's home. The sale will be in charge of Mrs. F. A. Warren, Mrs. A. L. Damon and Mrs. W. H. Dickinson.

Dexter Tufts is confined in the Ludlow hospital as the result of a fall from a load of hay Monday noon, when he struck on his shoulder, receiving a severe jar. He was attended by Dr. A. L. Damon and later taken to the hospital.

BOY HAS HEEL CRUSHED.

Jumped From a Fast Moving Freight Sunday.

WILLIAM WOODWARD IS BADLY HURT

Had Stolen Ride to West Brookfield, and When Train Did Not Stop He Jumped.

William Woodward, the 19-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Woodward of Warren, was seriously injured Sunday afternoon by jumping from a freight train near West Brookfield while it was in motion. Woodward, in company with Daniel Durand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durand of Warren, had started for West Brookfield and missed the trolleys, so decided to jump the through freight, which they expected would stop at West Brookfield for water. When they discovered that the train was not going to stop Durand begged Woodward not to get off, but when near the home of John Carnes he jumped from the car. Seeing that his friend was injured Durand also jumped and escaped with only slight injuries to his wrist.

Word was telephoned to Warren and the boy's brother arrived as soon as possible, and he was taken to the office of Dr. Clifford Huick of West Brookfield. He was found to have a bad scalp wound, and to be suffering from contusion and concussion of the brain which rendered him unconscious. The flesh on his right heel was cut off by the train, and it is not yet determined whether amputation of the foot will be necessary. He was removed to his home in Warren in a semi-conscious condition.

Principal Gray Resigns.

Will Have Position as Sub-Master of High School in Maine.

Principal Lee T. Gray of the Palmer high school has resigned that position and has accepted one as sub-master of the high school at Bangor, Maine.

Mr. Gray has been in Palmer since the fall of 1906. He came then as principal of the high school, succeeding Fred Wilder Cross. Later he also assumed the duties of superintendent of schools, which he continued until it was decided to again separate the positions three years ago and Clifton H. Hobson was engaged as superintendent, Mr. Gray confining his duties since that time to the high school principalship.

Mr. Gray has made many friends while in Palmer, who will regret that he is to leave town. This makes the third vacancy in the high school teaching force, Miss Fish of the commercial department having resigned to go to Swampscott, and Miss Toolin, teacher of Latin and French, having been given a year's leave of absence.

HAMPDEN.

Mrs. Alice Payne Lee, widow of the late John M. Lee of Hampden, died in West Haven, Ct., last Friday and burial was in that place Tuesday.

Rev. Dr. J. P. Kennedy, district superintendent, will preach in the Methodist church Sunday evening. Previous to the service the quarterly conference will be held at 6.30.

A regular meeting of Hampden Grange was held Friday night. Each member present furnished a little toward the entertainment. It was voted to hold only one meeting in August, on the 21st.

The congregations of the Baptist and Congregational churches will hold a union service in the Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. John A. Scheuerle of Springfield, secretary of the Hampden County Improvement League, will preach.

The funeral of Mrs. Abbie D. Fenton, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Shaw, Wednesday morning last week, was held from the Methodist church last Friday afternoon. Rev. H. G. Alley officiating; burial was in West Stafford, Ct.

R. H. Stacy entertained about 200 members of the Springfield automobile club at his summer home here, "Bide-a-Wee," last week Wednesday afternoon and evening. The party arrived in autos, about 50 in number, and there was quite an auto display. The house and grounds were decorated for the occasion and refreshment tables were scattered about the grounds. In the evening the party adjourned to the town hall, where dancing was enjoyed, with music by Jacob's orchestra of Springfield.

CITIZENS UP IN ARMS.

Object to Coal Pocket on North Main Street.

TO BE BUILT BY BOSTON & ALBANY

Conference With the Selectmen. Town Counsel Asks For Delay. Road Official Here.

For about two weeks there have been rumors that the Boston and Albany railroad was planning to do away with the old coal bins along the Ware River branch track parallel with North Main street and substitute therefor a large coal pocket. The truth of the rumor was made certain the first of the week when surveyors came and laid out the location.

The prospect was not at all pleasing to residents in that section of the town. For years property owners not only on North Main street but along Knox, Squier, Highland, King and Pine streets have suffered from the dust and dirt resulting from the handling of coal at the bins and the smoke from locomotives standing there during the process of coaling up. So a few of those most interested formed themselves into a self-appointed committee of the whole Tuesday afternoon to talk the matter over. The result was a conference with the selectmen, after which they ordered the town counsel to request the railroad to suspend further action in the matter until a conference could be arranged and the project be given mutual consideration. This was done and General Manager J. F. Truden came to Palmer at noon to-day to meet the selectmen and those who were responsible for the action.

It is the feeling of all who know the situation that the residential section of the town is no place for a coal pocket such as the railroad plans to erect, with the nuisance of dust from the handling of coal and the smoke from locomotives standing there. And they feel that if one is erected now it will probably be a permanent institution and will tend to perpetuate the roundhouse a little to the east, which has also been considered undesirable for a long time. This the officials of the road promised not long ago to abolish within five years, and the time has expired. There are also other matters which are likely to be taken up with the railroad officials before the original problem is finally disposed of. Among them is the nuisance of excessive whistling opposite or close to the business section of Main street, the firing up of locomotives standing at the passenger station, a new and more convenient approach to the station, and some other conditions which might be improved. One thing is certain, the coal pocket will not be established without an emphatic protest, and if necessary a hard fight, on the part of a large number.

Incendary Fire in Warren.

An alarm of fire called out the Warren fire department about 11.15 last week Wednesday night to a blaze in a four-tenement house on River street, Warren, owned by Mrs. Adeline Hanscomb of Springfield. When discovered the fire was well started and the blaze was breaking through the roof before the firemen arrived. The building had been unoccupied for the past 10 years. During the past week a workman from Springfield had been tearing the paper from the walls and making repairs. About four months ago this building was discovered to be on fire, but the damage was confined to the first story and the loss was about \$300. It was practically consumed last Wednesday and the loss is difficult to determine. The building is assessed for \$960 and is said to be insured for \$8000. The state police have investigated the matter and state without doubt the fire was of incendiary origin.

Charged With Larceny.

Edward Collins of Holland appeared in the district court yesterday morning charged with the larceny of a coat and hat from the house of Thomas Warrington in Holland. Probable cause was found, and he was bound over to the September sitting of the grand jury. The evidence was that Mr. Warrington had left home Tuesday forenoon, leaving the house locked up. On his return he found that it had been entered and ransacked, a quantity of clothes being missing. He discovered Collins on his land going away from the house, and found him wearing some of the missing garments which belonged to his son. Collins claimed that when he went to the house he found a man there who gave him the clothing.

MONSON NEWS

Frank M. King has returned from an auto trip to Marblehead and Newburyport, which he took with his brother, Judge Henry King of Springfield. Officer H. A. Aldrich has a list of 60 unlicensed dogs and a loaded revolver, and plans to make the two coincide unless the dog owners "Come-up" with their yearly fees.

Rev. Patrick O'Malley, formerly curate at St. Patrick's church, who has been at Orange for several years, has been transferred as pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at Westfield.

A large number of Monson people plan to go on the excursion to New London and Block Island Saturday and take advantage of the stop-over privilege, remaining until Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Harold E. Shaw and Miss Kathryn Shaw, and Chas. H. Moulton of Brookfield, who have been spending several days at Guanochoutang and Narragansett Pier, have returned home.

Rufus P. Cushman Jr., Ralph M. Beebe and Roger Leonard are spending this week at Amherst, where they are staying at the Boys' camp conducted by the extension service of the Massachusetts Agricultural college.

Rev. J. F. Brant of the International Civic League, who conducted the services in the Methodist church Sunday and has been spending several days in town interesting local people in the work of the league, has gone to Boston.

Elmer Pease lost a valuable colt which was pastured near the Quarry Tuesday afternoon. The young animal took refuge under a tree during the thunder shower and the tree was struck by lightning, the bolt killing the 2-years-old colt.

The large majority of the retail clerks went to Forest Park in Springfield Wednesday afternoon to witness their ball team in action against the nine they succeeded in defeating on the Municipal field a week ago. Yesterday's game went to local boys to the tune of 5-3.

Norman P. Dempsey has resigned his position as dyer at Shaw & Ricketts' mill, and Thomas Costello has been hired to fill the vacancy. Mr. Dempsey has taken on the dyeing at the Orcuttville mill, which is being run on full schedule.

The Sunday school of the Congregational church will hold its annual picnic at Evergreen Park, State Line, next Wednesday. Arrangements have been made to have the 10.15 and 1.35 trains on the C. V. railroad stop at the ground. The trains returning will leave the park at 4.47 and 7.36 p. m.

WARE.

Death of Mrs. Michael Mathieu.
Mrs. Odile Mathieu, 78, wife of Michael Mathieu, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Duffly of Worcester, Saturday while on a visit to that place. Mrs. Mathieu was born in Vercheres, P. Q., but had lived in Ware for the past 30 years. She leaves, besides her husband, five daughters, Mrs. Duffly, Mrs. Henry Choquette of Lawrence and the Misses Florence, Olive and Clarinda, of Ware; also one son, W. Rudolph of this town. The funeral was held from Mount Carmel church Tuesday morning, and burial was in Mount Carmel cemetery.

Dumas--O'Shea.

Miss Marie Dumas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dumas, and Nicholas O'Shea Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas O'Shea, were married in Mount Carmel church Tuesday morning by Rev. J. T. Sheehan. Miss Exilda Dumas, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and John O'Shea, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Albany Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea will make their home at 85 Aspen street.

Rev. and Mrs. Roland D. Sawyer and family are at Kensington, N. H., for a month's vacation.

Mrs. Sidney C. McHenry of Church street has been reported to the board of health as ill with diphtheria.

The work on the new South street school building is progressing rapidly, and when completed there will be six additional school rooms with a seating capacity of 65 pupils each. All the other rooms in the town are being painted and repaired for the opening of the school year in September.

The assessors announce the tax rate as follows: Real and personal per \$1000, \$19.30; fire district, \$2 per \$1000. This is an increase of \$3.48 over the rate of 1913.

D. F. Shea, deputy fish and game commissioner, has received 15,000 fingerling trout from the Sandwich hatchery, which he has placed in the Boyle, Newton and Flat brooks.

The body of Harvey Frost, a former resident of Ware, and who died in Springfield last Friday, was brought here for burial in Aspen Grove cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Attorney Joseph A. Plouff, who has been confined to his home for the past 14 weeks with sciatic rheumatism, is now able to be in his office for a part of each day, but is not yet able to attend to his banking business in Boston.

The continued case of D. S. Kennedy of Ware against Felix Rose of Brookfield for alleged assault on July 3d was heard in district court Tuesday morning. Rose was found guilty and paid a fine of \$25.

J. Elmer Hutchinson, Louis A. Whitney, Robert Sanford and J. Stewart Montgomery left Sunday for a two-weeks' trip which will include Albany, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Ottawa, P. Q., Toronto, Montreal and Boston.

Chief of Police B. W. Buckley arrested Powell Kuto Saturday for alleged assault and battery upon John Urban of East street. About a week ago Kuto struck Urban, spoiling a hat for him and which he promised to pay for. Failing to do so Urban approached him Saturday night on the subject, when he became angry and

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struck him again, giving him a black eye. Kuto was arraigned in court Monday morning and paid a fine of \$10.

IRRESOLUTION.

Irresolution is a worse vice than rashness. He that shoots best may sometimes miss the mark, but he that shoots not at all can never hit it. Irresolution loosens all the joints of a state. Like an ague, it shakes not this nor that limb, but all the body is at once in a fit. The irresolute man is lifted from one place to another, so hatcheth nothing, but addles all his actions.—Owen Feltham.

A Free Handed Prince.

The following is told of the famous Prince of Conde: He left his son, aged nine years, 50 louis d'or to spend while he himself was absent in Paris. On his return the boy came to him triumphantly, saying: "Papa, here is all the money safe. I have never touched it once." The prince, without making any reply, took his son to the window and quietly emptied all the money out of the purse into the street. Then he said: "If you have neither virtue enough to give away your money nor spirit enough to spend it, always do this for the future, that the poor may have a chance of it."

College Fiction.

First Student (wearily)—I suppose I'll be up all night tonight. I have to make out my expense account. Second (more hopefully)—Why don't you tell the truth and get a good night's rest?—Yale Record.

The Cricket's Chirp.

The variation of speed in the chirping of crickets depends so closely on temperature that the height of the thermometer may be calculated by observing the number of chirps in a minute. At 60 degrees F. the rate is eighty chirps a minute, at 70 degrees F. 120 per minute, and the rate increases four chirps to the minute with a change of one degree. Below a temperature of 50 degrees F. the cricket is not likely to make any sound.—Exchange.

Oratory.

The difference between a public speaker and an orator is that an orator is one who performs feats of legerdemain with home, mother and the star spangled banner. — Philadelphia Ledger.

Tricking the Hens.

Chinamen have a way of tricking hens so that they assist in the hatching of eggs. Fish eggs are carefully placed in an eggshell, which is then sealed and placed under an unsuspecting hen. In a few days the spawn is warmed into life, and the contents of the shell are then cast into a shallow pool, where the sunshine completes the work.

Long Distance Trucking
Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.
W. C. TRUMBULL, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

White Footwear For Hot Weather

Women's White Canvas Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords, \$1.25 to \$3.00
White Nubuck Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords, \$3.50 to \$4.00
White Canvas Tennis Shoes for men, women and children, 50c to \$1.00
WHITE HOSE for men, women and children

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

We Personally Guarantee the Absolute and Literal Truth of Every Statement Made in This Advertisement.
A. A. PACKARD W. G. WHEAT

Springfield Mass.

Summer Closing Schedule === Close at 6 p. m. on Saturdays; 5 p. m. other week days

Tearing Out the Very Vitals of Our Building the Great Work of Reconstruction Goes Merrily On with All Stocks That Stand in the Way Consigned to

THE BIG ALTERATION SALE

TO BE CLOSED OUT FOR WHAT THEY WILL BRING

The contractors have made great strides in the vast task of building for us a new store right in the heart of our present home without losing a day's business. Putting up the new six-story structure connecting our Main-street building with the Hillman-street buildings necessitates tearing the very vitals out of our present store, yet this difficult work has been so carefully planned and is being so cleverly executed that you would hardly believe such a gigantic undertaking had been begun.

Many departments are disappearing from their familiar locations to re-appear in new quarters or in some other part of the store, but aside from the temporary confusion and the getting acquainted with the new locations there will be no annoyance, and our patrons will be so amply repaid in the values they find whichever way they turn that their fault-finding will be turned into praise.

Hundreds of Splendid Bargains Still in THE GREAT FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Thus far the Furniture Department has been disturbed less than almost any other department, but its time is coming and its great stocks must melt. This week we see serious inroads on the floor spaces of the Furniture Department, and to prepare for it we begin another great week of forced selling, with hundreds of choice pieces for every room in the house marked at prices that will quickly close them out.

Rare Values in Chamber Furniture

Nowhere are the assortments greater nor the values more pronounced than in the Chamber Department. Here you will find in a variety almost equal to the height of the season a splendid great stock of the best Chamber Furniture made in America, most of it marked at a quarter or a third less than regular prices.

ODD BUREAUS

In bird's-eye maple. Regular price \$50. Alteration Price, \$37.50
In bird's-eye maple. Regular price \$47. Alteration Price, \$35
In Circassian walnut. Regular price \$44. Alteration Price, \$35
In quartered oak. Regular price \$48. Alteration Price, \$38
In quartered oak. Regular price \$40. Alteration Price, \$32
In quartered oak. Regular price \$23.50. Alteration Price, \$16
In solid mahogany. Regular price \$76. Alteration Price, \$50
In solid mahogany. Regular price \$53. Alteration Price, \$40
In bird's-eye maple. Regular price \$25.50. Alteration Price, \$19.50
In mahogany. Regular price \$46. Alteration Price, \$37
In mahogany. Regular price \$56. Alteration Price, \$45
Very large Colonial piece in solid mahogany. Regular price \$105. Alteration Price, \$85
In mahogany. Regular price \$82. Alteration Price, \$25
In solid mahogany. Regular price \$70. Alteration Price, \$55
In solid mahogany. Regular price \$42. Alteration Price, \$34
In solid mahogany. Regular price \$38.50. Alteration Price, \$31

ODD CHIFFONIERS

In quartered oak. Regular price \$34. Alteration Price, \$27
In mahogany. Regular price \$42. Alteration Price, \$34
In quartered oak. Regular price \$34.50. Alteration Price, \$24
In natural mahogany. Regular price \$34. Alteration Price, \$28
In bird's-eye maple. Regular price \$26.50. Alteration Price, \$21
In mahogany. Regular price \$27.50. Alteration Price, \$21
In mahogany. Regular price \$39.50. Alteration Price, \$30
Elaborately carved Chiffonier in solid mahogany. Regular price \$100. Alteration Price, \$66
Large Colonial Chiffonier in solid mahogany. Regular price \$85. Alteration Price, \$65
In bird's-eye maple. Regular price \$20. Alteration Price, \$16
In Circassian walnut. Regular price \$55. Alteration Price, \$37
In mahogany. Regular price \$23. Alteration Price, \$18.50
In mahogany. Regular price \$20. Alteration Price, \$16
In mahogany. Regular price \$25. Alteration Price, \$20
In mahogany. Regular price \$29. Alteration Price, \$23
In quartered oak. Regular price \$22. Alteration Price, \$17

BUREAUS and CHIFFONIERS

Adam style in solid mahogany—Bureau—Regular price \$56. Alteration Price, \$45
Chiffonier to match. Regular price \$53. Alteration Price, \$42
Mahogany with cane panels—Bureau—Regular price \$35. Alteration Price, \$27.50
Tall Chiffonier to match. Regular price \$35—Alteration Price, \$27.50
Mahogany Swell Front Bureau. Regular price \$40. Alteration Price, \$31
Chiffonier to match. Regular price \$38. Alteration Price, \$29
Mahogany set with cane panels and inlay—Bureau—Regular price \$42—Alteration Price, \$32
Chiffonier to match. Regular price \$38.50. Alteration Price, \$29
Mahogany Bureau. Regular price \$50. Alteration Price, \$36
Chiffonier to match. Regular price \$43. Alteration Price, \$39
Mahogany Swell Front Bureau. Regular price \$25.50. Alteration Price, \$19.50
Chiffonier to match. Regular price \$24.50. Alteration Price, \$18.50
Toilet Table with triple mirror. Regular price \$24—Alteration Price, \$18

Our Entire Stock of Rattania Rugs

(The Ideal Rug for Bungalow, Cottage or the Veranda)

Marked for Slaughter

Our carpet man is mad, but we can't help it. We must have half of his floor space for other departments, and something must be sacrificed. And it must be done in a hurry.

Taking the most seasonable goods in the Rug and Carpet Department—the very things you want most right now—Summer Rugs—orders have gone forth to close out at just half price our entire remaining stock of the famous Rattania Rugs—nearly 1000 of them, in all sizes, making the most extraordinary offering of Summer Rugs, ever announced in Springfield.

The Rattania Rugs made by the Hodges Fibre Carpet Co. are the ideal bungalow rug, attractive, wonderfully durable, easy to keep clean, and very inexpensive at the regular price.

They are weather-proof, making them equally suitable for outdoor or inside use. The Rattania is the heaviest of all fibre rugs, is reversible and comes in a wide variety of bright, cheery colors especially appropriate for Summer use.

	Regular Price	Alteration Price		Regular Price	Alteration Price
30x60 in.	\$1.00	50c	7.6x10.6	\$6.50	\$3.19
3x6 ft.	1.50	75c	7.6x12	7.50	3.75
4.6x7.6	2.75	\$1.35	9x9	6.75	3.37
6x9	4.50	2.19	9x12	9.00	4.49

Great Chance for Hotel Proprietors and Cottage Owners

Coming right now, this is a rare chance for hotel proprietors, boarding-house keepers, and cottage owners to secure these famous rugs at half the regular prices. The Rattania Rugs have been used with great satisfaction in many of the leading summer hotels on the verandas and in the corridors as well as in cottages at the shore or mountains for all-around use.

Unedea Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh—5 cents in the moisture-proof package.



Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers. Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

BOSTON, July 20.—When your correspondent saw Samuel W. McCall today he was in a happy frame of mind, for the nomination of the Republican party for governor seemed to be coming to him in a way which could not but be gratifying to a man who has been in public life as long as he has and who appreciates political circumstances as keenly as he does. Clearly there is to be no opposition on the part of any other aspirant. There will be nothing from Col. Everett C. Benton, presumably, for nothing has been heard from him and there has not been a least bit of demand for him. Nor is there anything from Congressman Gardner or any of his friends. Nothing seems to have come from the mention of George P. Lawrence and the field seems clear for McCall. Of course he knows that it will not be an easy thing to be elected this year, even if the Boston Herald editor does figure it out in a most laborious way this morning. There is no doubt that the contest will be sharp, but it is also true that the Republicans are much encouraged. Of course Mr. Bird will have his charge that Mr. McCall is a reactionary and stood for the Payne tariff and that he is identified with the conservative interests. But one of Mr. McCall's friends, speaking to-day of certain facts of his congressional career, said that when the Payne tariff was pending and McCall had something to say about it, he insisted that the rates be reduced on some of the most important schedules and that they were reduced in consequence of McCall's attitude. It is true that after the bill left the House and went to the Senate, the reduction which McCall wanted was cut out by the high protection senators, but the incident is quoted to show that McCall personally wanted lower rates.

Another fact which was cited to prove the progressive quality of McCall's statesmanship is that he was the author of the first child labor law which was ever passed by Congress. If the labor people and those who demand social uplift and protection for the wage-earners remember these things, they will have a different effect upon the election from that produced by Mr. Bird. At the same time there is no doubt that McCall must stand the brunt of charges during the campaign that he is too conservative for the present times, and his trials will come in meeting these charges. It looks as if McCall's strong point with the people will be his general all-

around reputation as being a first-class sort of man. He has been in public life for almost a generation, as member of the Massachusetts House and as member of the national House. He has been offered and declined the presidency of Dartmouth college; he is now engaged in writing a history of Thomas B. Reed, and he has been so popular in his congressional district that he never had to fight for an election, and Harvard University is in his district. There is one respect in which he is likely to gain. Walker is not going to be a strong candidate. There are a great many people who want to defeat the Democrats and when they see that the practical way to do this is to vote for McCall, then he is going to get a great many votes which went for Bird last year. Before the end of the campaign it is probable that this element in the fight will cut quite a figure and it may be the decisive element.

The truth is that Walker has made himself open to criticism. In the first place he did not become a Bull Moose till a year late. He was the regular candidate of the Republicans in 1912. Bird was the regular candidate of the Progressives and Walker was as much opposed to Bird then as he is now in favor of him and his party. But though Walker himself would like to forget it, yet there are Progressives who remember it very distinctly and they say that they cannot warm up to Walker because they do not regard him as sufficiently radical for a true Progressive. He is, furthermore, regarded as so conservative by nature, no matter to which party he belongs, that he can never be a radical under any circumstances. His sudden change from Republican to Progressive, immediately following his defeat as a Republican candidate for governor, has made him not nearly as strong a candidate as Bird. It does not seem possible for him to poll nearly as much as Bird's 127,000 last year, and it would be strange if he got 100,000.

What is going to make Walsh's reelection in the least doubtful is the appointment of so many men of one kind to office. If he corrects that mistake and avoids it for the future, he will stand much stronger. But there is already alarm in some quarters about the character of his appointments. Whether or not the criticism is just and will stand the analysis of figures, it remains that there is alarm in some minds because of an alleged fact and if the occasion continues, there are a great many Progressives who want first of all to see Walsh defeated, and if the election of McCall is the most likely way to secure this they will drop Walker and vote for McCall. It is rather natural to expect that this will occur in a great many individual cases. The question is whether or not there will be a sufficient return of the Progressives to the Republican fold to accomplish this. There is a growing feeling that the Progressive movement ought to be practical and that it has no justification for existence unless it secures results or promises to secure them in the future so near that it would be justifiable for them to keep the Democrats in power another year or two in order to insure ultimate Progressive success. But the indications are that the longer the Progressives stay in the field the shorter will their voting list be and that it is only a matter of a short time before they disappear altogether. Of course their leaders will not admit this. It is very hard for them to admit that their party must go the way of all the earth. But the rank and file, who are not as sore over the offices as the leaders, who are more disposed to change quickly and who have not to eat so many of their own words, will be quite likely to say, when November comes, that they prefer to see McCall and his following in control of the state government rather than Walsh and his following, and they will desert Walker and vote for McCall. Of course nobody can foretell what will be the developments of the campaign. McCall is making the tariff policy of the national administration his main point of attack. But if business in the fall proves to be in fine condition, then it is inevitable that the Democrats will reap the advantage and this attack by McCall will certainly inure to the benefit of Walsh and the entire Democratic state ticket.

Representative Edward E. Chapman of Ludlow, the Master of the State Grange, will be one of the speakers at Worcester on Wednesday at the first bird field-day which has ever been held in this state. The idea originated with Mrs. George S. Ladd of Sturbridge, who is the wife of a former master of the State Grange and is herself state lecturer of the Grange. She took her idea to our state ornithologist, Prof. Edward H. Forbush. He is an enthusiastic bird man and indorsed her proposition promptly. It has been approved by Secretary Wheeler of the State Board of Agriculture, by the Worcester society of natural history, which tenders its fine grounds and the Green mansion in Green city park in Worcester for the meeting, and also by the Massachusetts branch of the Audubon society. There will be displays of birds' houses, nesting boxes and all sorts of appliances for the protection of wild birds. One of the prominent agencies in the movement is the committee for the protection of bird life on the part of the State

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Midsummer Bargains Extraordinary A Large Assortment of the Prettiest and Most Popular Wash Goods

Most of them down to half price—many less than half

Ratine-Ramie

Plain colors, eighteen different shades, 27 inches wide. 25c quality, down to **12½c**

Imported Madras

Fancy colored stripes on white grounds 32 inches wide. 33c quality, down to **17c**

Silk-Stripe Crepe

Fancy corded crepe and silk-stripe voiles, plain and fancy colors, a large variety. 19c quality, down to **10c**

Cleopatra Crepe

Plain colors, also white ground with fancy colors, 28 inches wide. 25c quality, down to **12½c**

Figured Silk

A handsome fabric in twenty of the newest shades. 50c quality down to **29c**

Ramie Suiting

Plain colors, twelve shades, 36-in. wide, 25c quality, down to **12½c**

Apron Gingham

Our best grade, wide choice of patterns, 8c quality down to **6¼c**

And dozens of other equally rare values.

Main Floor, Pyncheon Street Building.

FORBES & WALLACE, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Grange, and several of its members have prominent parts in the Worcester exhibition on Wednesday. There will be another bird day in Pittsfield on Thursday, but these two will be the extent of the experiment this year. One of the incidents of the Worcester day will be bird prizes to be given to the most successful competitors for giving correctly the species of wild birds discovered during their test. There will be five different parties out for a bird walk, each of which will be under the guidance of a bird expert who can tell, by their song as well as by sight, the different wild birds which are found in Worcester county.

Regarding the frequent announcements that some one has at last found a genuine wild passenger pigeon, Prof. Forbush does not believe it, for it has been about 20 years since any have been seen. The last known one died in captivity in Ohio a few years ago. The bird which is mistaken for the passenger pigeon is the mourning dove. The two are so much alike that Prof. Forbush tells of a party of three scientists, two of whom were quite sure that the bird they saw was a pigeon, while the other was equally sure that it was a dove. As it was a long time ago and as none of the pigeons have been proved to be in existence, the chances are that the bird was a dove. The story of the sudden end of this entire species, which formerly swarmed by millions, is an illustration of what the united hostility of man can do. Other species are about on the verge of the grave. LONDON.

A Bath a Month.

Apparently the people of Persia are not great believers in the old maxim "Cleanliness is next to godliness," for baths are only taken once a month by the people, when they go to the public baths and make amends, so to speak, for the infrequency of their ablutions by spending a whole day getting cleaned and trimmed. At the baths they are washed, shaved, dye their hair and nails, get shampooed and spend the rest of the day eating buns and drinking sherbet. There are fixed days for men and women, and on both days a man goes about the streets shouting, "Hamum!" ("Bath day!"). After the bath the ladies have their hair plaited in a number of thin plaits, which are not opened and combed out until the next bath day comes around.

Pompey's Pillar.

This is the name of a celebrated column standing on a slight elevation in the southwest section of ancient Alexandria, a short distance outside the Arabian walls. It is a monolith of red granite of the Corinthian order raised upon a pedestal. Its total height is ninety-eight feet nine inches, shaft seventy-three feet and circumference twenty-nine feet eight inches. The present name is a mere invention of travelers. The inscription on the base shows that it was erected by Publius, emperor of Egypt, in honor of the Emperor Diocletian A. D. 302. It stood in the center of the court of the serapeum, or great sanctuary, of Serapis and survived its transformations into a church and a fortification.

The Rubicon.

The Rubicon was the small stream separating ancient Italy from Cisalpine Gaul, the province which had been allotted to Caesar. When Caesar crossed this stream at the head of an armed force he passed beyond the limits of his own province and legally became an invader of Italy.

Testing His Influence.

"Senator, can you give me a job as janitor around the capitol?" "Why, I thought you were slated for something bigger!" "I have been slated for several things bigger. Now I want to see if there isn't something I can really get."—Pittsburgh Post.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

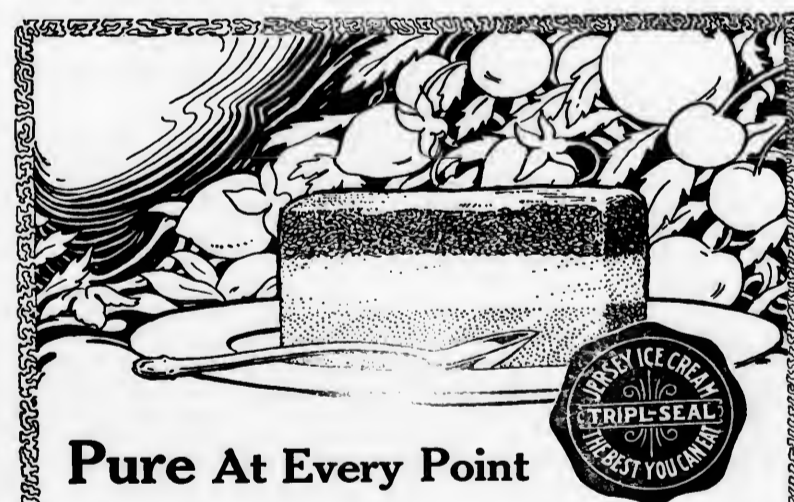
Probate Court.
To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Hanora A. Dunn alias Honora A. Dunn, late of Palmer, in said County, deceased, Intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate, not already administered, of said deceased, to Daniel V. Fogarty of Palmer, in the County of Hampden, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield in said County of Hampden, on the second day of September, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles L. Long, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.
FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

Desirable Building Lots

FOR SALE ON THE

New Extension of Pine Street

Plans may be seen at
the E. Brown Co. Store



Pure At Every Point

Protected by our Tripl-Seal package Jersey Ice Cream never comes in contact even with the air, from the time it leaves our plant till it reaches your table.

Manufactured in the best equipped, most hygienic ice cream factory in New England

JERSEY ICE CREAM

is purer than the requirements of any state or Federal pure food law. Made of cream from our own Vermont creameries, best quality sugar, finest true fruit flavors.

Known throughout New England for nearly twenty years.

Look For The Tripl-Seal

JERSEY ICE CREAM COMPANY, LAWRENCE, MASS.

FOR SALE BY

Bay State Drug Co.,

Palmer, Mass.

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

Summer Watches For a Party of Ten Cost Them But \$14

Five of the party carried dollar watches, making \$5.00; two carried \$1.50 watches, making \$3.00; and three of the ladies carried the dainty little "Midget" watch at \$2.00, making \$6.00; all total of \$14.00, while the fine watches which they left at home during their summer trip were valued at a good many hundred dollars. We are always glad to keep your watch in our safe while you are away.

Watches \$1 to \$500

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

THE PALMER JOURNAL

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EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1914.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to
order. Phone Moulton, 122-21, Monson.

Death of Lewis W. Stebbins.

Hear: Disease the Cause. Was a Native
of Brimfield.

Lewis Wilson Stebbins, 70, died
about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning of
heart disease at his home on Pearl
street. Mr. Stebbins had retired Mon-
day night in his usual good health;
about 2 o'clock Mrs. Stebbins heard
him breathing in a labored manner.
All attempts to rouse him failing, Dr.
H. C. Cheney was sent for, but Mr.
Stebbins was dead when he arrived.

Mr. Stebbins was born in Brimfield
Nov. 23, 1843, and spent his youth in
his native town. He moved after a
time to Monson and came to Palmer
in 1885. For several years he found
employment in the box department of
the hat shop, but for the past 8 years
has done no work. He married, in 1868,
Malinda I. Sherman of Warren, who
with one son, Robert E. Stebbins, sur-
vives him. He also leaves two sisters,
Mrs. R. C. Stebbins of Palmer and
Mrs. J. C. Day of Carbondale, Pa.
The funeral was held this afternoon,
Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational
church officiating; burial was in the
Oak Knoll cemetery.

Have Gone on Long Hike.

Parker Freeman of Palmer Center,
with his cousin, George Paylor of
Chicopee Falls, started Tuesday morn-
ing for a hike to Moers, N. Y., in the
upper part of the state. They are
making the trip leisurely and for the
fun of the thing, and expect to be
about a week on the 250-mile trip.
They planned to make Greenfield the
first night. Although the journey is
to be wholly by foot, they express a
supply of clothing ahead from point
to point.

Housewives May Help Hospital.

It is suggested that housewives who
have a disposition to aid the Wing
Memorial hospital without any mat-
erial inconvenience, have an opportu-
nity at this time of year when they are
making jellies. An extra jar or two or
more, made for the hospital at the
same time as the home supply, will be
found useful in the future and be
thankfully received by the hospital
managers.

G. L. Steele & Son have opened
their garage on Squier street this week.

George S. Dane has bought the Sea
Line fish market on Bridge street and
opened for business this morning.

Sam'l Brooks is making extensive
alterations in the interior of his store,
moving the office to a new location so
as to give additional room, which is
much needed.

There have been rumors of the exist-
ence of numerous cases of typhoid
fever, but only one has been reported
to the board of health, at Tenneyville,
and the patient has been taken to a
Springfield hospital.

Rev. John Carstens of Chicago, who
has been supplying the pulpit of the
Baptist church during the month, will
preach in that capacity for the last
time next Sunday, after which, with
Mrs. Carstens he will visit other places
in the East before returning to his
home. Mr. Carstens will take for his
subject Sunday morning, "Heaven,"
and in the evening, "The ministry of
music." Sunday school at noon.

Quabog council, Royal Arcanum, is
making elaborate arrangements for
attending the field day of Connecticut
valley councils at Forest Park, Spring-
field, on Saturday. The council has
members entered in each of the
athletic sports on the program, and
will try to bring back a generous per-
centage of the prizes.

A daughter—weight eight pounds—
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J.
Olmstead of Oswego, N. Y., on Sun-
day morning. The proud father is the
only son of Rev. Charles Olmstead of
Fulton, N. Y., who from 1898 to 1907
was pastor of the Union church in
Three Rivers; the happy mother, who
was Miss Margaret Nash of Oswego,
and the little one, who will be christ-
ened Florence Margaret, are doing
well. Since January, 1911, Mr. Olm-
stead has been proof reader and cor-
respondence editor on the Oswego Daily
Times.

Lightning Strikes House.

Dr. G. A. Moore's Residence on Thorn-
dike Street Tuesday.

The residence of Dr. G. A. Moore on
Thorn-dike street was struck by light-
ning during the electrical storm of
Tuesday afternoon, but the damage
was slight. Other places about the
village were struck, but in no instance
was there any material loss.

At Dr. Moore's house the bolt en-
tered the roof beside the chimney, pass-
ing down through the living room on
the ground floor, then into a smaller
room at one side, from which it left
the building again on a wire. There
was no resulting fire and the only
damage was a small hole in the roof
and a few cracked tiles in the fireplace.
Dr. Moore's brother and sister were in
the house and say that the appearance
of the bolt was similar to a ball of fire,
accompanied by a strong odor which is
frequently noticeable in such cases.

A house adjoining that of Dr. Moore,
owned by Mrs. J. M. Atkins, in process
of construction, was struck at the
same time though but little damaged.

Historical Society Program.

The council of the Palmer Historical
Society met at the home of the presi-
dent, D. L. Bodfish, on Holbrook street
Tuesday evening to arrange the pro-
gram for the coming year, which will
be as follows: October 6, "Vacation
Experiences"; November 10, "An
Evening with Whittier"; December 1,
"History of an Ancient Palmer Farm";
January 5, 1915, "Palmer In-
dustries"; February 2, review of his-
torical novel; March 2, "Shay's Re-
bellion"; April 6, "An Evening with
Palmer Patriots"; May 4, annual
meeting, the entertainment in charge
of Mrs. M. L. Shaw, Mrs. Emily F.
Rice, Mrs. E. W. Carpenter, Mrs. C.
W. Robinson and Mrs. D. L. Bodfish.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island.

The Central Vermont railroad will
run a popular-price excursion from
Palmer to Watch Hill and Block
Island next Wednesday. The train
will leave Palmer at 6.45 a. m., arriv-
ing at New London at 8.40; the
steamer Block Island will leave New
London at 10.25 and reach Watch Hill
at 11.30 and Block Island at 1.05; re-
turning leave Block Island at 2.15,
Watch Hill at 3.45 and reach New
London at 5, the train leaving at 5.30.
The fare for the round trip will be \$1.25
for adults and 65 cents for children,
the tickets being good for that day
only; tickets good until August 3 will
be sold at \$1.75 for adults and 90 cents
for children.—Adv.

Dr. W. E. Sedgewick has returned
from his vacation and has reopened
his dental office in the Dillon block.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's
Universalist church will hold a picnic
at Forest Lake to-morrow. A special
car will take the party at 9.15.

Stewart, the six-months-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hartley of Hol-
brook street died Monday afternoon of
cholera infantum. The funeral was
held yesterday afternoon.

The last service before the annual
vacation of St. Paul's Universalist
church will be held next Sunday
morning. Services will be resumed
the first Sunday in September.

Moulton's delicious ice cream may
now be had in bulk at the Palmer Drug
Co.'s store. Made from the purest of
Jersey cow cream. Chocolate, vanilla,
coffee, orange ice. 60 cents a quart.—
Adv.

Superintendent of Highways C. T.
Brainerd is giving several of the streets
a coating of soft coal cinders, which make
an unusually hard and wearable sur-
face when packed into place, which
takes only a short time. Among the
sections being treated is Central street
between Main and Pleasant, over
which there is a considerable amount
of auto travel.

In the district court Monday Louis
Hunter and Harry Selinger, for ped-
dling in Wilbraham without having
their names and license numbers dis-
played on their packs, were assessed
and paid \$10 each. John Duda and
Frank Sabauba, who rent in frag-
ments the peace and quiet of the
Sabbath at Wilbraham, contributed
\$10 each for the privilege.

Monday evening a party of friends
gathered at the home of W. R. Tyers
on Breckenridge street in honor of the
birthday of Miss Frances Tyers. A
most enjoyable time was spent by all
present. The program of the evening
included music, singing, games, and
the serving of refreshments.

At the meeting of Court Palmer,
No. 108, Foresters of America, Tuesday
evening, these officers were installed
for the remainder of the year by Dis-
trict Deputy N. J. McAuliffe and suite
of Monson: Chief Ranger, Albert
Ayres; sub chief ranger, F. A. Capen;
financial secretary, Walter Burford;
recording secretary, John Dalton;
senior woodward, John Moon; junior
woodward, Leo Darche; senior beadle,
Francis Drechsler; junior beadle,
Victor Bartlett; lecturer, A. J. LaBell.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of
the Congregational church held a mu-
sical tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to
6 at the home of Mrs. Lucy Flynt on
Central street. Tea and light refresh-
ments were served from 4 to 5, followed
by a musical program. There was a

piano solo by Mrs. Alta Small of Pro-
vidence, R. I., and a vocal solo—"Lad-
die"—by Mrs. Eric Allen of Palmer;
Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Flynt sang a duet.
Selections from famous composers and
singers were given on the victrola.
There was an attendance of about 50.

Grace, the 30-months-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Park
street, died this noon from the result of
burns received yesterday while playing
with matches.

Personal Mention.

F. A. Smith of the Palmer Savings
Bank is enjoying a fishing trip in
Maine.

Miss Mabel McKenzie of Park street
has gone to Provincetown to spend the
summer.

Stephen North of Mount Hermon is
a guest of Robert W. Bodfish of Hol-
brook street.

Miss Ruth Connor of Pleasant street
has gone for a visit with friends in
Chicopee Falls.

Howard Collis of Methuen is visit-
ing his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Collis of
Pleasant street.

Henry McGill of Greeley, Col., is
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.
McGill of South Main street.

Mrs. John Ford and daughter of
Springfield, Vt., formerly of Palmer,
are visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brainerd of
King street are camping at Forest
Lake with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Holden.

Miss Louise Winter of Longmeadow
has been the guest a part of the week
of Miss Frances Chandler of Squier
street.

Mrs. W. H. Small of Providence,
formerly a resident of Palmer, is a
guest of Mrs. Lucy Flynt of Central
street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fisher of
Webster, N. Y., have been guests of
the family of S. W. Lyon of North
Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Erford Corbin of Squier
street have gone to Crown Point, N. Y.,
and will later visit her parents in
Chateaugay, N. Y.

Frederick D. Thompson of Chestnut
street announces the engagement of
his daughter, Olive F., to Dr. Willard
E. Sedgewick of Pleasant street.

C. F. Grosvenor of Springfield, Vt.,
came yesterday for the balance of the
week with Mrs. Grosvenor at their
residence on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Richards
and two sons, Kenneth and Sidney,
spent Sunday and Monday with her
father, S. E. White of Winchendon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker of Central
street are entertaining Mrs. Edson
Hewitt and son George of Rockford,
Ill., and Mrs. Ida M. Hatch of Fox-
boro.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whittemore of
Central street have gone to Burlington,
Vt., for a short stay on the shore of
Lake Champlain. They will return
through the lake and Lake George to
Albany.

E. R. Barton and F. R. Sizer of
of South Main street, who with their
families have been camping at Lake
Mashapaug, are expected home the
last of the week.

Miss Frances Chandler of Squier
street entertained a small party of
friends, principally members of the
1914 class of the high school, Monday
evening in honor of her guest, Miss
Louise Winter of Longmeadow.

Mrs. R. E. Burlingame of Baptist
Hill has returned to the home of her
brother, G. D. Shaw, in Springfield
after a stay of seven months with her
daughter in Rochester, N. Y. She
plans to visit Palmer after a stay with
her brother.

Dr. T. L. McDonald of Washington,
D. C., who has been visiting his
brother, W. E. McDonald of Park
street, for several days, sailed from
New York yesterday to attend the
meeting of the World's Congress of
Surgeons in London, England. After
the meeting and a short visit with Dr.
Moynahan, the celebrated surgeon of
Leeds hospital, Leeds, England, Dr.
McDonald will return and go to his
summer home in Maine.

CONCENTRATION.

The weakest living creature, by
concentrating his powers on a single
object, can accomplish something.
The strongest, by dispensing his
over many, may fail to accomplish
anything. The drop by continually
falling bores its passage through the
hardest rock. The hasty torrent
rushes over it with hideous uproar
and leaves no trace behind.—
Carlyle.

Some Heights in the Catskills.

The height of some of the tallest and
most interesting mountains in the
Catskills is as follows: Slide mountain,
4,220 feet; Hunter mountain, 4,052;
Black Dome, 4,004; Thomas Cole moun-
tain, 3,975; Mount Cornell, 3,920; Peak
of Moose mountain, 3,875; the Witten-
berg, 3,824; Sugar Loaf, 3,807; High
Peak, 3,800; Panther mountain, 3,800;
Windham High Peak, 3,534; North
mountain, 3,450; Overlook mountain,
3,300; Plateau mountain, 3,200; On-
teora mountain, 2,685.

The Invention of the Panorama.

The panorama was invented by a
Scotchman named Robert Barker, who
obtained a license in London in 1787
and erected a rotunda on Leicester
square. He was associated with Rob-
ert Fulton, the practical inventor of
the steamboat, who introduced pano-
ramas into Paris in 1790, but resigned
in favor of Thayer perhaps in order to
give his attention to the application of
steam to boats. Thayer raised a ro-
tunda on the Boulevard Montmartre,
whence comes the name of the Pas-
sage des Panoramas. Bonaparte caused
plans to be drawn up for eight pano-
ramas, in which his conquests were to
be shown to the Parisians, whom he
always tried to impress with the mag-
nitude of the achievements in order to
keep them faithful to his star. But
these projects were never realized.

Forgetmenot.

"Ah, yes, there are still true and loy-
al souls in this sad world," murmured
the solemn individual in the tortoise-
shell glasses. "I used to know a dear
girl—it was ten long years ago—and
not a year has passed since that she
hasn't written me a birthday letter.
Always what she writes is about the
same: 'Dear Alfred, I can't ever forget
not if I live to be a hundred, this day
of all the days in the year. Let me
once again wish you long life and hap-
piness with all my heart,' etc."
"Very sweet of the girl," said the
stout young man with the amazing
walrus coat, "very sweet of her indeed."
"Very," replied the solemn individ-
ual, "only, you see, she writes that
dashed letter to me on a different day
every year."—New York Post.

The Stone Houses of Easter Island.

The remarkable stone houses of
Easter Island are built against a ter-
race of earth or rock, which in some
cases forms the back wall of the dwell-
ing. They are built of small slabs of
stratified basaltic rock piled together
without cement. No regularity of plan
is shown in the construction of a ma-
jority of them. The average measure-
ment is as follows: Height from floor
to ceiling, 4 feet 6 inches; thickness of
walls, 4 feet 10 inches; width of
rooms, 4 feet 6 inches; length of rooms,
12 feet 9 inches; average size of door-
ways—height, 20 inches; width, 19
inches.

He Had a Reason.

"I notice you are very cautious in
what you say about people."
"Yes."
"Why is this?"
"Well, I ain't prominent enough to
claim I was misquoted."—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

Helpful Child.

Caller—My, what a big girl you are
getting to be! You'll soon be able to
help your mother about the house.
Ethel—Oh, I do that already. When-
ever she says "For goodness' sake, get
out of my way!" I do it.—Philadelphia
Press.

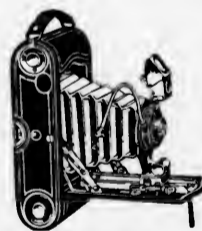
His Definition.

Teacher—Wilfred, a bee is some-
thing we get wax from. Now, tell me,
what is a bee? Wilfred—Our teacher
is a bee because he's something we
get whacks from.—London Telegraph.

A Criticism.

"He said this skirt of mine was a
perfect symphony."
"Maybe, but it's not well conducted."
"What do you mean?"
"It drags."—Cleveland Leader.

Kodaks and Supplies



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E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer
400 MAIN ST., PALMER

Think This Over

Special Offer No. 1

Parlor—One 3-lt. CECO shower
Dining Room—One 2-lt. CECO shower
Kitchen—One 1-lt. drop or
pendant.
3 Bedrooms—One 1-lt. drop or
pendant in each.
Cellar—1-lt. and switch at head
of cellar stairs

This Unusual Offer Complete
with shades and tungsten lamps

\$38.00

After reading this there is no
reason why you should not
have your house wired by us.

Telephone or drop us a card to
have our solicitor call.

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Everything Electrical
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The Sporting Goods Store

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COME IN, tell us what you want; if we haven't got it in
stock, our connections are such that we can procure it for you
as quickly as possible.

TRY US, when you want something for your vacation trip.

Automobile Supplies, Tennis Goods,
Base Ball Goods, Fishing Tackle,
Guns and Ammunition

WE have a large stock and will be pleased to show you the
goods, quote you prices and furnish you any information
possible.

If you are from out of town, make our store your head-
quarters, arrange to meet your friends here. If you have a
man working for you, you like to keep track of what he does;
we consider we are working for you, in keeping a stock
of goods at your disposal and we ask you to come in,
see the new ideas and tell us what your wants are in any
particular line.

"The Sporting Goods Store"

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store
Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

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High-Grade Pianos and Player Pianos
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417 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, - - - MASS.

Sea Line Market

Bridge St., Palmer

DOING BUSINESS NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

EVERYTHING FRESH AND UP-TO-DATE

Come and Prove It for Yourself

Hoping for a share of your patronage, I am, yours for business

George S. Dane

Let us give you an estimate on the

Heating and Plumbing

For Your New House

Estimates furnished for heating any de-
scription of building by steam, hot water
or hot air.

We do anything in the plumbing line and
guarantee our work in every respect.

Give us a trial and join our long list
of satisfied customers.

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

Card—I wish in this manner to thank my many friends for their numerous kindnesses and for the beautiful flowers sent during my recent bereavement.
Mrs. Cambridge Moulton.
Springfield, July 22, 1914.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hartly.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Worby and family.

BORN.

In Three Rivers, 16th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Held.
In Oswego, N. Y., 19th, a daughter (Florence Margaret) to Margaret and Clarence Olmstead.

MARRIED.

In Ware, 21st, by Rev. J. T. Sheehan, Nicholas Shea Jr. and Marie Dumas.
At Warren, 16th, Charles Moulton and Lina Plouff.

DIED.

In Monson, 19th, James Toner, 36.
In Palmer, 21st, Lewis Wilson Stebbins, 70.
In Belchertown, 21st, Mrs. Jane Pratt Pierce, 80.
In West Haven, Ct., 16th, Mrs. Alice Payne Lee, formerly of Hampden.

TO RENT—A small tenement on Park street. W. E. McDONALD.

STORE TO RENT after August 1. Inquire at SEGO LUNCH ROOM, Palmer.

TO RENT—Very pleasant furnished rooms at 30 PINE STREET.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Pleasant tenement of six rooms with bath. MRS. W. W. CONVERSE, 54 Park St.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. MRS. A. W. HOLBROOK, North Main St.

FOR SALE—Pair of good work horses, set of double harness, two-horse dump-cart. Inquire of E. CRIMMINS, Palmer Center.

\$425 Used Piano in first-class condition for \$185. Cash or terms. N. W. BROWN PIANO CO., 417 Main St., Springfield.

FOR SALE—The O'Neill farm in Blanchardville. Inquire of GEORGE CONLEY, 2 Atwater St., Westfield, Mass.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

HAY FOR SALE—Also standing grass on the Maggie O'Neill farm. Inquire of GEORGE CONLEY, 2 Atwater St., Westfield.

AGED couple, whose children have all married, will sell \$25 Upright Piano, used two years, for \$55. J. Fenton, 285 Central street, owner. For sale by the GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield.

CAME to the premises of the undersigned in Brimfield, Wednesday, July 1, yearling Holstein bull. Owner can have same by proving property and paying costs. A. F. WINNEWISSE.

WANTED—Black silk shawl left on electric car 452, leaving Springfield for Palmer Saturday night at 6.45; is known to have been on car when nearly to Palmer. Will man whom conductor asked take care of it bring shawl to Journal office and receive reward?

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—The home of the late Michael Roche, near Lake Junction in Thorndike, will be sold upon favorable terms. Eight-room house with store, built 1908. Barn and outbuildings with about an acre and a quarter of land. Apply to BESSIE C. ROCHE, 18 Main St., Hartford, Ct.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottages 127 and 129 State avenue, with bath rooms, electric lights, hot air furnaces, spring water and modern improvements. Either cottage may be purchased on very easy terms. \$200 with monthly payments, or a larger amount with semi-annual payments. D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State avenue.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Bags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 269-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

Walter L. Shaw

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Telephone 38-13

Tenement Wanted

I want 5 or 6 nice rooms with bath, gas and electricity. Must be in a clean house and a good neighborhood.

Landlord must be sufficiently HUMAN to consider children as desirable as cats or dogs.

CHAS. F. DINGMAN
356 Main St. Phone 22-3

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,
Thorndike Street,

Palmer, Mass.

Piano Lessons

By an Experienced Teacher.

Beginners a specialty

Address

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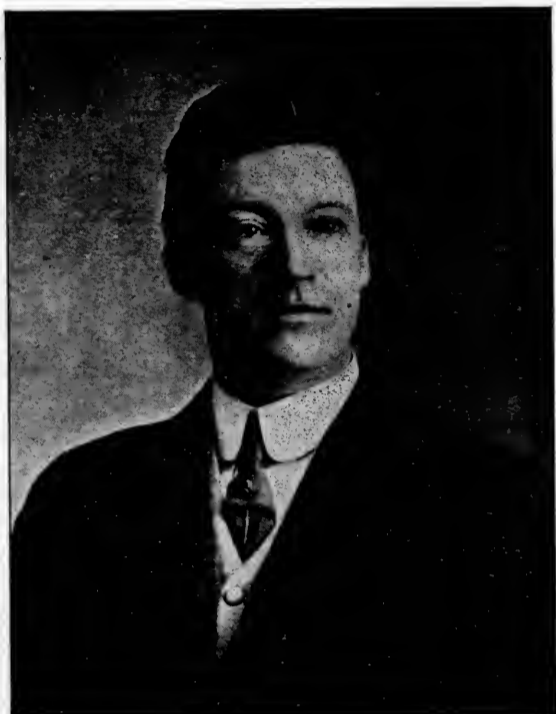
The Antalgica.

Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been sold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, or it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bronchial affections it is unrivaled by any article in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen,
Palmer, Mass.

ONLY ONE WEEK MORE OF THE VACATION SALE Sam'l Brooks & Co.



The Leading Tailors and Up-to-date Haberdashers

428 Main Street

Post Office Block,

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Telephone 108-2

Great Slaughter In Prices

We must have room for our large Fall stock, and the only way to get it is to give you a

Genuine Bargain Sale

Straw Hats from 50c up

Neckwear, 10c, 20c, 25c, 50c, 65c

Shirts, 40c, 50c, 79c, \$1.15

Caps, 25c, 50c, 69c, \$1

UNDERWEAR slashed right down in prices--all grades

Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Hats, Bath Robes

In fact, everything in our big stock is marked at great price reductions.

This is a GENUINE SUMMER REDUCTION SALE, and not a lot of goods bought for a special jumble sale--we offer only the goods we carry right here the year 'round. Every article guaranteed or money back

Suits to Order \$18 Up===Great Bargains!

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR DISPLAY OF SPECIAL OFFERINGS

SAM'L BROOKS & CO.

P. S.—All suits made by us will be kept pressed all the year 'round free of charge.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

The only up-to-date workshop in town; experienced workmen only.

White Kid Gloves, Silk, Satin, or anything cleaned by the world-renowned Florentine Cleaning Machine. And we have the only open-air drying facilities in town.

We are right here with the goods and we are no amateurs
---we know our business

Sam'l Brooks & Co.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Daniel Sugrue Jr. has returned from a visit with friends in Warren.

Camille Perrault, wife and daughter have returned from their trip to Canada.

Charles A. Tabor and wife motored to Plymouth last Friday, where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe are entertaining relatives from Michigan at their home in Palmer Center.

Miss Madeline Lyons has returned to her home in New Haven after a two-weeks' visit with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chabot and family are entertaining relatives from out of town at their home on Church street.

The work of painting the exterior of the Clinton House building is completed and adds greatly to its fine appearance.

Capt. Clark and family, also Allen Davis and David Smith, attended the funeral of the son of a former pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, in Granby on Monday.

James Clark returned Monday from an outing at Pleasure Beach, Ct. His daughters, Alice and Mae Bell, went the same day to Pleasure Beach for a two-weeks' vacation.

Michael O'Connor, a member of the Chicago, Ill., police force, trustee of the police pension fund, and a former well-known resident, is visiting in town, calling on old friends and acquaintances.

Samuel Thayer has launched his motorboat "Vesper" at Forest Lake this past week, and is entertaining friends with delightful trips about the lake in the craft, which is ample for carrying a large party.

Rev. J. E. Enman starts on his vacation Thursday. He expects to spend most of it on Cape Ann, visiting Magnolia, his first parish, and other places. The Congregational church will be closed for the next three Sundays.

Stephen Rolick, driver for Charles Krusina on the ice team, is at the Springfield hospital with a broken leg and other injuries, sustained by being hit by the trolley express the past week. The accident happened near the Dutton Bridge on the Bondsville road.

Frederick C. Taylor, 21, son of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick C. Taylor, former residents, died Friday of tuberculosis at Granby. The funeral was held Monday afternoon and was attended by many Thorndike friends. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have the sympathy of many friends here in their bereavement.

Joseph J. Riley, 38, a former resident, died last Thursday at Springfield of heart trouble. The funeral was held Saturday morning from the Sacred Heart church, where a mass of requiem was offered; burial was in St. Michael's cemetery. The deceased was the son of Mrs. Jane Riley and was for many years a resident of Thorndike, where he was well known. He is survived by a wife and child, a mother, one sister and two brothers.

BONDVILLE.

Robert Quirk has returned from a visit with relatives in Ware.

Miss Geneva Billings returned from a several days' stay at the seashore.

Harold Albro goes to-morrow to Wardsboro, Vt., for a week's vacation.

Morris Flaherty expects soon to entertain his brother Thomas of Altoona, Pa.

Frank Talmadge of Springfield was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis.

Thomas Sullivan of South Belchertown has commenced a milk route in this village.

C. H. Banister was a guest Saturday of his father, Albert Banister in North Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden and two sons, Charles and Lester, went Tuesday to Block Island for a two-weeks' stay. They are registered at the Surf hotel.

Try a loaf of

**Sullivan's
Butter Bread**

which is manufactured in "one of the cleanest bakeries in the state" as some people express it.

PURE MATERIAL
SANITARY BAKERY
CLEAN DELIVERY

**SULLIVAN'S
Sanitary Bakery**

Phone 248-3

Thorndike

Mrs. Peter Brulette of the Ware road is entertaining out-of-town guests.

Louis Mathieu of Chicopee was a Sunday guest of his uncle, Louis Charon.

O. A. Parent went to-day to attend the Holiness camp meeting at Douglass.

Miss Ella Griffin entertained her sister, Miss Mary Griffin of Holyoke, over Sunday.

Miss Marion Albro has returned from a visit with Mrs. J. C. Hall of Springfield.

Elwin Hayes is taking a vacation from his duties in the Boston Duck Co's. office.

Leslie Goodrich of Hartford has been the guest of his cousin, Frank Albro, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Welch are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Allen of Belchertown.

Mrs. Emma Canterbury is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fish in Nashua, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hirst of Monson are spending the week with their uncle, Fred Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jenkins, son Eric and daughter Madeline, have returned from New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ritchie of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell.

Alphonse Abare is moving into R. L. Bond's tenement on Main street recently vacated by F. E. Albro.

Charles Merrifield of Knoxville, Tennessee, was a guest this week of his mother, Mrs. Orissa Merrifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keith and son Kenneth of Stafford, Ct., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Mrs. Ernest Taylor and children have returned from a visit with relatives in the vicinity of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gordon and Miss Ora Parent were Sunday guests of E. E. Ryther and family in Natick.

Misses Mary and Elizabeth Shea have returned to their home in Holyoke after a visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavin of South Belchertown are entertaining their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavin.

Mrs. William Woodhead and three children of Fitchburg were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden.

Mrs. Catherine McCarthy went Saturday to Ware, where she will be a guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Quirk.

The Epworth League will hold a business meeting to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock in the vestry of the M. E. church.

Thomas Farrell, who lately sold his property to a Polander, is building a small bungalow on a piece of land he retained.

Mrs. John C. Green has returned from a vacation spent with her cousins, the Misses Carrie and Addie Walker at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pember of Rome, Georgia, are expected to-morrow for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Miss Catherine Mansfield of the Wesson Memorial hospital Springfield, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Miss Margaret Callahan, who has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan, for two weeks, has returned to her position in Palmer.

Mrs. Allen Hall and daughter Viola returned Tuesday to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Miss Grace McKenzie of Springfield, who is spending the summer with her parents camping at Greenwich Lake, was a guest to-day of Miss Marion Albro.

Mrs. Michael Collins, Miss Kate Quirk and Julia Manning were guests Tuesday of Miss Anna Quirk in Worcester, who is recovering from her recent illness.

If the lad who stole apples in an orchard in the village one night last week will call at the door of the proprietor he will be given the cap which he left behind him.

Mrs. John Gowen and two daughters, who had been spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary Fauteux, returned the last of the week to their home in Medway.

John S. Austin is passing his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Austin of South Belchertown. Miss Mary M. Austin, a teacher in the Lowell commercial college, and her sister, Miss Lillian Austin, who was graduated from that school last month, are also at home for the summer.

The "Pirates" of Bondsville won the first game of the series from the Ware "Busters" on the home grounds last Saturday afternoon. It was a very interesting game from start to finish.

W. Donahue had the best of a pitchers' duel. The score by innings:

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Pirates, 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 3-8
Busters, 2 0 0 2 1 0 2 0-7

The batteries: Bondsville Pirates, W. Donahue and Kapinos; Ware Busters, Pickle, La Pointe and Cote; Umpires, Bellie and Kroll. Time, 1h. 45m.

(Continued on eight page.)

The Dignified Course.

An army examiner once had a candidate before him who apparently was unable to answer the simplest question. At last the examiner lost his temper and, with sarcastic emphasis, lost on the youth before him, said: "Suppose, sir, that you were a captain in command of a company of infantry; that in your rear was an impassable abyss; that on either side of you towered perpendicular rocks of untraversable height; that before you stood the enemy, a hundred men to each one of yours. What, sir, would you do in this emergency?" "Sir," said the aspirant to military honors, "I should resign."—Pearson's Weekly.

The Housewife's Week.

"Feeling Mondayish?" said a man at the club. "What's that?" There were explanations, which suggested that the Mondayish feeling was a survival from school days. The man with the Monday feeling admitted he had that slack feeling on the second day of the week, but that as the years had passed Monday had become to him just washing day. This is how he described the week Monday, washing day; Tuesday, ironing day; Wednesday, matinee day; Thursday, early closing day; Friday, tidying up day; Saturday, shopping day, and Sunday the day of rest. The labels were not his own, but his wife's.—London Standard.

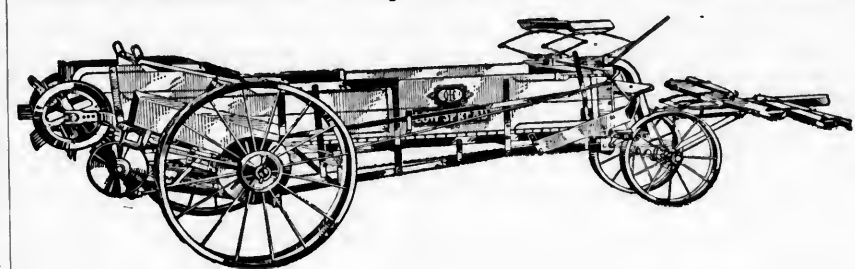
Willing to Tell.

Sometimes it is a pleasure to answer questions, even if the questioner may put them in an unpleasant way. "What do you do for a living?" asked a lawyer, frowning horribly at a hatchet faced young man who was undergoing cross examination. "I, sir," answered the witness, hastily diving into his side pocket, "am the agent for Dr. Korker's celebrated corn and bunion destroyer, greatest remedy of the age, used by all the crowned heads of Europe, never known to fail to remove the most obdurate corns in less than twenty-four hours or money cheerfully refund"—Here the court interfered.

The Roman Forum.

The Forum Romanum, the first that was erected in Rome, served equally for the purpose of trade and all public meetings as well as for the administration of justice by the consuls and other Roman magistrates. Later on, when the fora numbered some eighteen or twenty, they were divided into two classes, some for public meetings and the proceedings of the law courts and others for the various requirements of trade. The Roman forum corresponded to the agora, or market place, of the Greeks, and no Roman city was without this important center of judicial, political and commercial life.—New York American.

I HAVE THE AGENCY FOR THE Steel Frame Low Spread Manure Spreader



Have you ever seen any spreader with more or as many good features? Waist high body—easy to load; makes the shortest turns and spreads evenly at corners; spreads when turning either way; positive force feed, no rolling forward of the load when the manure is moved forward toward the beater; even spreading until the last forkful is spread. Made in seven sizes, wide and narrow boxes, special attachments for drilling and spreading lime.

Ask also about the new wide spread attachment which scatters manure over an area eight feet wide; very handy for top dressing.

Let me show you this machine. I have them all set up for your inspection.

CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

J. T. Geer

Three Rivers

Mass.

Telephone 75-5

Clear the Decks

"Clear the decks" is the order
of the day at The Live Store.

Every Suit Must Go Regardless of Cost or True Value

A large number of purse wise men took instant advantage of our first announcement and were it not for the tremendous stocks provided for our unequalled patronage, this first rush would have cleaned out the bargains.

ABOUT 50 SUITS LEFT FROM
THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER
STILL WAITING FOR THE WISE

**So Come and Get 'Em
Before They Go**

Lot No. 1

Kuppenheimer Suits
\$25.00 Suits
23.50 Suits **\$17.50**
22.50 Suist

Lot No. 2

Kuppenheimer Suits
\$20.00 Suits **\$14.50**
18.00 Suits

Lot No. 3

A collection of Suits of other good makes in
Blues, Browns and Greys.

\$16.50 Suits **\$11.50**
15.00 Suits

Lot No. 4

\$13.50 Suits **\$9.50**
12.00 Suits

And remember===all purchases made at the Mark-down Sale are backed by the same iron-clad guarantee of your absolute satisfaction that is in force here the year 'round.

C. K. Gamwell

The Leading Men's Store

Palmer

Monson News.

Dustin-Green.

Miss Grace A. Dustin, daughter of Mrs. Sarah E. Dustin of Washington street, and Arnold Wesley Green of Boston were married at the bride's home yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. G. A. Andrews of the Congregational church. Miss Maude Rees of Monson was bridesmaid, and the best man was Royal Southwick of Warren. The bride was attired in a gown of blue silk and wore a white picture hat, carrying lilies of the valley; the bridesmaid's dress was of blue messaline, with white hat. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold bracelet, and the groom presented the best man with gold monogram cuff links. Following the ceremony a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Green left on their wedding trip. They will be at home after August 1st at 43 Vinal avenue, Somerville, Mass. Mrs. Green is a graduate of Monson Academy, class of 1910, and later studied at the Bay Path business school. Mr. Green is a graduate of the latter school and is connected with Kakas Bros, furriers, of Boston.

Road Straightened and Improved.

The straightening of the sidewalk on Main street from the Soule block to the Century Hotel, passing the new store of W. N. Flynt & Sons, has been completed and is a great improvement. The store, which was burned last January, stood over the line into the highway several feet on the northwest corner, and when the foundations for the new building were laid the line was straightened. The curbing has been moved back, two Norway spruce trees standing in front of E. J. Foskit's store have been removed, and a 12-foot walk laid the whole distance. The changes widen the highway between the trolley tracks and the curb near the fountain, where the road was formerly too narrow. Concrete will be laid over the temporary gravel walk in a few weeks.

Death of James Toner.

James Toner, 30, a resident of Monson for the past 20 years, died at his home on Pearl street early Sunday morning after a long illness with tuberculosis of the throat. He was born in Becket June 2, 1884, but came to this town with his parents when about 10 years of age and has since resided here. Four years ago he married Miss Ethel Matthews of Monson. Mr. Toner was a member of Mt. Ella lodge of United Workmen. He leaves, besides a widow, one son, a mother, Mrs. William Toner of Main street, one brother, Hugh, and three sisters, Mrs. George Wyath, Misses Susan and Sarah Toner, all of Monson. The funeral was held at St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning with burial in the Pearl street cemetery.

Tax Rate Drops \$1.50.

The board of assessors announced Monday afternoon that the tax rate for the coming year would be \$19.30 per \$1000, or \$1.50 less than last year's rate of \$20.80. The reduction is gratifying to local people. The money received from the liquor licenses and the saving by the water department by paying the interest on their bonds are the chief causes for the reduction, as the state and county apportionments were as large as last year. There has also been a slight increase in valuation, which has aided reduction.

Narrow Escape From Fire.

A serious fire was narrowly averted on Merchants Row about midnight Saturday, when Officer H. A. Aldrich and R. S. Hughes broke into the drug store of F. S. Chapman and removed an oil lamp which was all ablaze. Mr. Chapman supposed he extinguished the lamp when he closed his store about 11 p. m., but in some manner the oil caught fire and was burning briskly when discovered. No damage was done to the goods in the store.

Home From Long Hike.

A. D. Norcross Jr. has returned from a month's "hike" in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. He left Springfield and traveled north into Vermont nearly to Rutland, then cut across into the White Mountains, going to Franconia and Crawford Notches, then on to Lake Sebago, Me., and home. The trip was a thoroughly "shank's mare" trip, and was much enjoyed.

Ralph Entwistle lost a valuable bulldog by sudden illness Monday.

Miss Laura Dunlap of Boston is visiting Miss Maude Rees of Washington street.

Dr. F. W. Ellis and family have gone to Falmouth for several weeks' stay.

The finals of the July tournament and the bogey handicap match will be played at the Quaboag Country Club links Saturday afternoon.

Myrtle Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Aldrich, was very severely stung by a large number of hornets while picking berries in A. D. Norcross' pasture west of the village last Friday, and has been seriously ill as a result of the poisoning from the insect stings, but is much improved.

Hand Extinguishers Needed.

The suggestion has been made, since the narrow escape from fire on "Merchants Row" Saturday night, that a couple of hand extinguishers be provided at convenient places for the night police officer, for use in just such emergencies as arose Saturday evening. The town appropriated money for hand extinguishers for the forest fire warden's outfit last spring, and it has been severely questioned whether a hand extinguisher is of any practical use in fighting brush fires. There is no question but what such appliances have their place in mercantile blocks, and some should be provided to protect more thoroughly the class of property endangered Saturday.

Small Brush Fire.

An alarm of four blasts called chemical No. 1 to a brush fire in the rear of Prof. James Tufts' summer home at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The fire was extinguished without loss. The hose carts, chemical carriages and hook and ladder trucks are fastened readily of late to an automobile, and good time is made to the scene of the fire, but the construction of the carriages was not originally designed for such rapid travel and the practice is beginning to tell on some pieces of apparatus.

Miss Arlene Leach is ill at her home on the Palmer road.

Joseph Zino, the cobbler, has gone to Rutland for treatment.

Miss Alice Blodgett is recovering from a two-weeks' illness.

Mrs. Luke W. Closson is spending a month at Greenwich Village.

Miss Florence Bradway is visiting relatives at Gale's Ferry, Ct.

Wilfred Kimbe, has returned from a two-weeks' stay at Block Island.

A. R. Brown has returned from a visit with friends in Worcester.

A. D. Morecross has returned from a visit with relatives in Hartford, Ct.

Miss Ann Stevens of Rochester is visiting Miss Mabel Fuller of Squier avenue.

George L. Fuller, the florist, has gone to Kalamazoo, Mich., for several weeks' stay.

Carlos L. Peck, who has been visiting relatives in Providence, has returned to his home.

Charles H. Moulton of Brookfield, who has been visiting H. E. Shaw, has returned to his home.

Miss Una Green of North Wilbraham has been spending the past week with Mrs. John Dustin.

Mrs. Edward D. Cushman and Edward F. Cushman are spending several weeks at Onset.

Misses Elizabeth and Teresa Connell of Kalamazoo, former residents of Monson, are visiting J. L. O'Brien.

Rev. C. B. MacDuffie will conduct services in the Silver Street chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sumner B. Hall, who has been visiting Mrs. J. B. Davis, has returned to his home in East Lake, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buffington of Springfield, who have been visiting relatives in town, have returned.

Kingsley Converse and Henry Pease of Stafford, who have been visiting friends in town, have returned.

Rev. J. W. Witherell of Thompsonville, Ct., will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Esther K. Hood and children of Gloversville, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keep on West Hill.

Mrs. Charles Burch of Manchester, Ct., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hanley, has returned to her home.

Misses Mary Leach and Genevieve Hewett of Stafford, who have been the guests of Miss Frieda Rand, have returned.

Several local poultrymen attended the poultrymen's convention at the state agricultural college at Amherst this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrown of Willimantic, who have been visiting Mrs. Mary R. Buffington, have returned.

Miss May Quein of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. P. Holdridge for the past three weeks, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Dennis Cahill was taken to the Springfield hospital Monday suffering with a broken ankle, the result of a fall at her home.

The Quaboag Country Club golf team went down to defeat, 24-19, at the Westfield links Saturday afternoon in a well played match.

Misses Minnie Shedd of Springfield and Mildred McCallum of Taletotsville, Ct., who have been visiting Miss Sarah Sweet, have returned to their homes.

Miss Helen Moulton of this town and Malcolm Corlies of Newark, N. J., gave a pleasing recital in Memorial Hall Saturday evening under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans, A. A. Gage camp. Miss Moulton and Mr. Corlies are both members of the New Century quartet, which has recently returned from a tour of the South and West. Their portrayal of the old-fashioned song, "Maggie," in costume was much enjoyed.

For additional Monson news see page 2.

We Must Sell Out
Before Opening
Our Main Street
Home.

FURNITURE AUCTION SALE

Don't Miss This
Event, the Largest
of Its Kind Ever
Held in Springfield

ONLY THIS WEEK

And the Best Opportunity to Buy Furniture at Your
Own Price Will Be Over

Buffets, Rugs, Refrigerators, Linoleums, Tables,
Chairs, Brass and Iron Beds, Mattresses, Ranges

Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidder

Sale Every Afternoon and Evening, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

This vast stock is dwindling quite rapidly under the assault of the Auctioneer's hammer.
The Auctioneer has instructions to make the last days of this Auction a whirlwind sale.

We Must Clean Up==Take Advantage==Attend This Sale

Adaskin Furniture Co.
Springfield, Mass.

Temporary Quarters

24 Lyman St.

2 Doors from Main St.

Poole Dry Goods Company
Main and Bridge St., Springfield

"Meet Me at Poole's"==The Growing Store

Sale of Goods from Receivers of
H. B. Claflin Co.

Home of H. B. Claflin Co., New York



This Store Was Represented at the Receiver's Sale and Picked Up Some Splendid Bargains. These Are Now on Sale at Bona Fide Savings of 10 to 35 per cent

When the receivers of the H. B. Claflin Co. announced a "Clean-up" sale to realize on the stocks of this concern, we decided to attend it, because we knew that such an event was bound to be out-of-the-ordinary. We wished to maintain our reputation for taking prompt advantage of such occasions for the benefit of our customers.

The sale WAS out of the ordinary. Fine, seasonable goods sold at 10 to 35 per cent less than normal prices, and we bought largely. Our customers will be given the full benefit of the savings proportionate to those that we ourselves made.

Aside from the fact that we are offering all the Claflin Stock purchases at unusually low prices, you'll find hundreds of other attractive offerings from our own regular well assorted stocks at greatly lessened prices in every instance. Then again, there are many special offerings included that come to us from over stocked Importers and Manufacturers, so that all in all, this store stands ready to help you save substantially on your every need in the way of dry goods for weeks and weeks to come.

The Sale Starts To-day. Here Are the Bargains It Offers:==

Here Are Truly Great Values in Women's and Misses' Suits

Fifty Cloth Suits of handsome styles, worth up to \$15 each.
Clearance Price, each \$3.95

Thirty-eight Cloth Suits, worth up to \$18.75.
Clearance Price, each \$6.95

Second Floor.

A small lot of forty-five high-grade Summer Cloth Suits, worth up to \$30.
Clearance Price, each \$9.95

Newest Summer Coats, worth up to \$12.50.
Clearance Price, each \$4.95

New \$1 Wash Skirts, extra good models.
Clearance Price, each 69c

Beautiful White Summer Dresses.
Clearance Price, each \$1.98

Second Floor.

Choice New Summer Silk Wai sts, worth up to \$2.50 each.
Clearance Price, each \$1.39

Choice New Voile Waists, various styles to choose from.
Clearance Price, each 50c

Second Floor.

Children's Coats

Clearance Price \$1.58 Each
Values up to \$3.98

These are exceptionally fine Children's Coats. Made in all good materials, including Novelty Cloths, Serges, etc.

Clearance Price, each \$1.58

HERE ARE SOME

Scotch Lace Curtains
Clearance Price, 75c Pr.

White or Arab Scotch Lace Curtains, exceptional value.

Clearance Price, pair 75c

Cream and Arab Curtains

Clearance Price, 85c Pr.

The Usual \$1.25 Kind
That we may make quick riddance of the entire lot of these scrim curtains, they're reduced in price. You'll find white, cream, Arab, etc. Already to hang.

Clearance Price, pair 85c

Fine Hosiery At Low Prices

\$1 Ladies' Pure Silk Hose.
Claflin Stock Price, pair 65c

50c Ladies' Black or Tan Boot Silk Hose.

Claflin Stock Price, pair 35c

We Furnish Homes

Midsummer Sale Baby Carriages



During our Midsummer Sale we have not forgotten the little ones or their needs, but have put some of our best carriages on the bargain counter so that price can no longer be a hindrance to your owning one. Here is a strong, handsome wood-bodied carriage, well made and finely finished, having heavy artillery wheels and tires, best of springs, brake, and non-crackable hood, made by the Whitney Co. We consider this a good value at \$15. Midsummer Sale Price, only

\$9.98

Metropolitan Furniture Co.

538 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
One Minute Below Court Square
CASH OR EASY TERMS
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

The Next Telephone Directory Now Closing

IF YOU ARE A TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBER and are contemplating any change that will affect your listing in the telephone directory you should give your order at once.

IF YOU ARE NOT A TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBER there are only a few days left in which to give your order so that your name may appear correctly in the next issue of the directory.

The manager will take your order if you will call him -- free from any telephone.



New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

C. W. Chamberlin, Manager

THE EXPRESS IS IN THIS TOWN AND IN TO STAY

FOR seventy-five years — three quarters of a century — the express has been the right-hand of the shippers of commercial America. The Express came to Palmer in 1841 and it came to stay. For seventy-three years it has been the right-hand of commercial

Palmer. It is here to stay. The other day when reports went out that the express companies might retire from business, a protest went up. From whom this

protest — the express companies? No! The merchants of the country — shippers everywhere — petitioned Congress that no action be taken that might have the effect of forcing the express companies to retire. Commercial organizations all over the land have joined in this appeal to Washington.

For seventy-five years in the past and for a good many more years in the future Express Service will mean

PERSONAL SERVICE—FULL RESPONSIBILITY

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

F. R. Sizer, Agent, B. and A. Depot

BONDSDVILLE.

(Continued From Sixth Page)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billings were Sunday guests of Williamsburg relatives.

Joseph Fenton of Springfield is a guest this week of his aunt, Miss Kate Clifford.

Charles Baker and family of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Mr. Knight of Springfield came today for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Miss Catherine Murphy of Amherst is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

Miss Emily Fauteux, Miss Marion Albro and Miss Irene Marsan were guests Monday of Miss Jennie Twiss of Three Rivers.

Miss Viola Marsan has returned to her work in Boston after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Marsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Upham and son Myron made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green on their automobile trip from Philadelphia recently.

Miss Mary Murphy, who has been spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, returned Wednesday to her duties in Boston.

Mrs. William Murphy and two children, who have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Flaherty, for the past week, have returned to their home in Palmer.

St. Bartholomew's society will hold a lawn party and fair on the lawn of Rev. Thomas Kennedy on the evenings of July 29 and 30. There will be a refreshment table, fancy table, candy table and country store. Ice cream will also be on sale. The lawn will be decorated. During the evening an entertainment will be given by local talent.

Miss Marion Albro and her brother Harold entertained a party of young people Tuesday evening in honor of their cousin, Leslie Goodrich of Hartford. The evening was spent in singing and playing games. Those present were Allen and Miss Marion Davis of Thorndike, Misses Abbie Pember, Marion Albro, Vertene and Irene Marsan, Wesley Magee, James O. Dill, Leslie Goodrich of Hartford and Harold Albro.

BRIMFIELD.

Local Man Asked to Lecture.

Harry Norcross, a member of the Brimfield Vocational Agricultural School, has been asked by the State Board of Education to speak at the Massachusetts Agricultural College rural community conference next week on vocational agricultural education from the pupil's point of view. Irving G. Davis, instructor of the school, has received the following testimonial from the agent of the state board in the vocational department:

"Mr. Norcross is not only new to the study of pupils but he is new to farming. On the whole his projects, conducted step by step in connection with his project study, his projects previously planned and later undertaken in the field, and his project accounts, probably set the highest standard for excellence among the pupils of the state."

Mr. Norcross has been a pupil in the department of dairying in the school and has carried on a dairy of seven cows. In this project he has weighed, tested for butter fat and kept the record of each cow, and in the matters of accounts has taken note of the cost of feed, of time and labor, interest on the investment and depreciation or appreciation of value in the care of each cow. He has also conducted the milk route of the village.

In addition to his dairy project the young man has under cultivation two acres of potatoes and one acre of corn, and is carrying on a partial soiling system for his dairy and the renovation of an apple orchard. The system of accounts required by the school includes a record of the cost of production of each crop or product, including time of self and horses and use of machinery, the amount of work done by each horse and the cost of its keeping. Each pupil is also required to keep a daily record of his activities and of how his entire time is spent during the months of attendance at the school. In addition to home projects Mr. Norcross has pruned two apple orchards belonging to other people in town. He will continue in the school another year and will take up orcharding and poultry raising in addition to dairying.

Miss Susan Knight, a recent graduate of the Hitchcock Free Academy, has entered the training class for nurses in the Hampden hospital in Springfield.

Mrs. Matilda Plimpton, wife of Oliver Plimpton, died Monday after an illness of several months. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the home, Rev. William Estabrook officiating.

A number of Brimfield people are planning to attend the Massachusetts Agricultural College rural community conference next week, and several have been engaged as speakers on the program.

A meeting of the trustees of the Brimfield public library was held last week and the following officers re-elected: Chairman, Dr. R. V. Sawir; secretary, Miss Rebecca M. Lincoln;

John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.

Pay High Prices

P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers
Telephone 164-11.

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, sewed, \$1.00
Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, sewed, 1.50
Ladies' Shoes, soled and heeled, .85
sewed, .85

Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platin,
Bridge St., Palmer.

treasurer, Charles C. Brown. A vote of thanks was given to Dr. Samuel A. Fisk for the gift of the Encyclopedia Britannica presented in memory of his brother, the late Robert F. Fisk.

Mrs. Estabrook entertained the Woman's Missionary society last Friday afternoon. Reports of the progress of missions were given in answer to a roll-call, and a letter from Miss Sarah Stimpson, a missionary in Africa, to Miss Lydia Hitchcock was read; also a paper entitled "Missionary givings" by Miss Mary Mitchell, treasurer of the Springfield branch, which was loaned for the occasion, was read by Mrs. C. S. Tarbell and Mrs. Warner. Miss Alma Bissell acted as secretary in the absence of the regular secretary.

Interesting exercises under the direction of Mrs. F. Edgar Brown were held during the regular session of Sunday school last Sunday by the primary division. These exercises were in observance of the entrance of the cradle-roll class into the youngest class of the regular school and consisted of chorus singing, duets, solos and recitations. The cradle-roll has numbered 20 for the past year and three of these were awarded certificates of school membership, which were presented by little Katherine Koppische. Much credit is due Mrs. Brown for the planning and successful carrying out of the interesting program, which was somewhat of an innovation in the history of the school.

WARREN.

Plouff—Moulton.

Miss Lina Plouff of North Dana and Charles Moulton of this town were married in the parlors of Hotel Ramsdell last Thursday afternoon by Justice of the Peace William F. Duncan. They were attended by Miss Edith Johnson as bridesmaid and Paul G. Smith as best man. Landlord Edward Burns tendered the couple a short reception and they left on the afternoon train for Dana, where they were given a reception in the evening. After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton will make their home here, where Mr. Moulton is in the livery business.

The assessors announce that the tax rate for 1914 will be \$17.70, a decrease of 80 cents from last year's rate.

The funeral of Thomas Nevins was held from the home last Friday afternoon, Rev. Timothy Craig officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery.

Edward McCarthy of the state police was in town Friday investigating the fire of the Wednesday night previous. He was of the opinion that the fire was of incendiary origin.

John H. Keenan received word last week of the death of his only brother, Hugh J. Keenan of New York city, by drowning at Stratford, Ct., where he had gone to look up a contract.

Warriner G. Bliss, a recent graduate from the high school and who is to leave for Marietta, O., next week, to take a position with his uncle, was given a farewell surprise party in Odd Fellows Hall last Friday night by about 50 of his friends. The committee in charge were Misses Mabel Shepard, Charlotte Elder and Ray Ellis. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass

FOR SALE

\$12.00 Leather Violin Case for \$5.00

Nice--Cool--Roomy Barber Shop

4 chairs, 4 barbers

Always at your service.

No long waits.

J. P. O'Connor

398 Main St. Opp. Converse House
PALMER, MASS.

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.

Officers.

H. G. LOOMIS, President.
R. C. NEWELL, 1st Vice President.
W. E. STONE, 2d Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TAYLOR, Clerk.

Auditors.

W. E. Stone, E. B. Taylor,
C. A. LeGro.

Board of Investment.

H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith,
H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson

Trustees.

H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton,
H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Moore, J. F. Foley,
R. C. Newell, L. R. Holden, C. F. Wald,
Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, E. B. Taylor,
M. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, C. A. LeGro,
C. A. Tabor, E. E. Hobson

Treasurer.

C. L. Wald.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Banking Hours: Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

The Steamship Widow

By M. QUAD

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The pilot had not yet left the Monarch, bound from London to Sydney, when I was fairly well posted on the passenger list. There were twenty ladies in the cabin, and half the number had their husbands along. There were thirty-five men, and all but ten were free of bondage. Of the twenty ladies three or four were single, three or four were widows and others had left husbands in England or were going to join husbands in Australia. When this list had been boiled down there was just one to fall in love with, who was down as Mrs. Ethel Warner. That means she was a widow, twenty-five years old, and rich and good looking. Before we were off soundings I had made up my mind to fall in love with Mrs. Warner.

On the third day out, which is the proper time to begin a flirtation, provided the weather is all right, I found that the other twenty-four men were of my way of thinking.

It is easy enough to bring about an introduction on shipboard. If you can't find a mutual acquaintance, then introduce yourself. When I got ready to fall in love with Mrs. Warner I walked up to her, handed her my card and a few compliments, and the thing was done. She was pleased to say that she was glad to make my acquaintance, and an hour later I was in love.

Mrs. Warner was as well bred as she was handsome. She asked no questions about five or six children. She didn't express surprise that I had lived to the age of forty without having fallen in love before. She might have shown some little doubt in her look or speech when I said that I was going out to Australia to sell out my sheep ranches and return to England with \$200,000 and marry and settle down, but nothing occurred to alarm me. At the end of a couple of hours I felt that I had won her, and there could be no sort of doubt in her mind that she had me hooked fast. I walked about knowing that twenty-four men envied me and hated me and called me names behind my back, but not for long. That same evening a young doctor who was going out to the colony got some one to introduce him, and I saw Mrs. Warner hanging to his arm as lovingly as she had hung to mine. Later on I found the doctor in his cabin. The impetuous shrimp had retired to grin and chuckle and feel puffed up. I am an aggressive man. I allow nobody to interfere with my vested rights. I determined to squelch that doctor right on the start, and when I had been admitted to his cabin I didn't lose a minute in saying:

"Sir, I desire you to understand right here and now that I am as good as engaged to Mrs. Warner, and I want no more of this lollipop business!"

"If you are engaged to her she does not know it," he replied after recovering from his surprise.

Then we had a scrap, in which blood was drawn and clothing torn, and it was understood that as soon as we landed in Australia there should be a shooting match. On the next day the widow was mine for a couple of hours. While I talked love more or less, I felt it my duty to warn her against the other twenty-four men in the most solemn manner. The lady thanked me over and over again for my more than brotherly interest, and when I at last handed her to a sent and went off for a smoke I was ready to ask her to name the day.

After tiffin that evening, when I had gone to my cabin to change coats, the door was suddenly banged open, and a fellow named Richards entered. I had learned that he was a needy lawyer, going out to the colony in hopes to better his purse.

"Sir, I want a few plain words with you!" began the miserable wretch as I confronted him. "I am as good as engaged to Mrs. Warner, and if you will only bear that in mind hereafter it may save you trouble."

We came together. We clawed, kicked, bit and pulled hair, and we were both badly damaged when we got through.

As soon as I could properly appear on deck I decided to settle matters one way or the other. I was waiting for the widow to appear when I was invited to the smoking room to debate a matter of business. I found the other twenty-four men there. When the meeting had been called to order a callow youth arose and inquired if it was understood that the whole twenty-five of us were in love with some woman. It was so understood. He then stated that he felt himself engaged to that woman and wanted to know if the rest of us did. We felt so. Then the callow youth asked if any one had a suggestion to offer. Twenty-four suggestions were offered in chorus, but the callow youth turned them all down for one of his own.

Then everybody drew in his breath and turned on his neighbor, but before a blow had been struck the purser and a lady stepped inside. It was Mrs. Warner. She nodded and smiled to each man of the twenty-four, and then the purser cleared his throat and said: "Gentlemen, permit me to introduce my wife. If her little escapade has been the cause!"

But we all rose up and bowed and laughed and shook hands all around, and during the rest of the voyage peace and harmony prevailed to such an extent that the run was voted a bore.

Doctors may take life easy and still manage to avoid arrest.

THOUGHT SHE COULD NOT LIVE

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Unionville, Mo.—"I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to something. I had nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face would draw, and I could not speak, nor sleep to do any good, had no appetite, and everyone thought I would not live."

Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken so much medicine and my doctor said he could do me no good so I told my husband he might get me a bottle and I would try it. By the time I had taken it I felt better. I continued its use, and now I am well and strong.

"I have always recommended your medicine ever since I was so wonderfully benefited by it and I hope this letter will be the means of saving some other poor woman from suffering."—Mrs. MARTHA SEAVEY, Box 1144, Unionville, Missouri.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

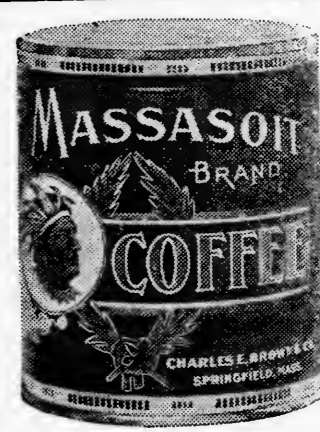
For over thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

Safe and Sure

should be your relief from indigestion, biliousness, or constipation. Known to be reliable and famous for their prompt and certain efficacy—are

Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



This Delicious Coffee For Sale in PALMER and Vicinity by

E. B. Taylor,
Fred Thompson,
Jacob Hugli,
M. Zimmerman.

MONSON:

Gage Bros., C. W. Robinson

THREE RIVERS:

James Wilson

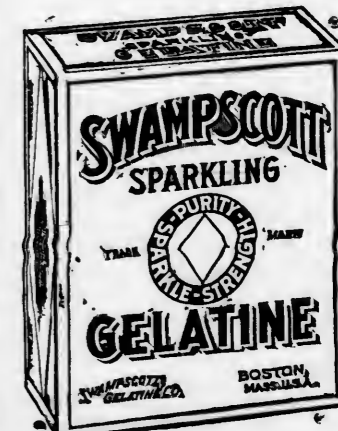
THORNDIKE:

H. E. W. Clark

High Living

— AT —

LOW COST



The Ideal Dessert

10c for 2 Quarts

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1914.

NUMBER 18.

FISH WERE EXPENSIVE.

Three Men Caught Using Net in Quaboag River.

FISH COST ABOUT \$1 PER POUND.

Had About 40 Suckers and Other Fish. They Paid Fines of \$10 Each Monday Morning.

A scheme for separating the avaricious unwary from their hard-earned dollars which bid fair to reap a larger harvest than the Spanish-nobleman-prisoner-with-the-beautiful-daughter-and-hidden-treasure proposition, for the reason that a very much smaller quantity of capital was required and the chance of returns was so much larger—the "Bond Certificate Club" of Geneva, Switzerland—has had a fraud order issued against it by the post office authorities. A number of persons in Palmer have received the alluring announcements of the "Club," but so far as known no chances have been taken.

The manager is one "George Maurice," and he pretends to sell you one or more chances—it's up to you how many—in the drawing of some very fine municipal or other bonds, all under the supervision of the government. The "Club" sells the bonds and announces that the possibilities are for prizes of from \$10,000 to \$185,000. In fact, only recently an English woman won \$100,000 with Panama bond No. 526,560. But learn all about it yourself, here is the proposition:

Dear Sir: For \$1 you may win the next few days a part of a fortune of \$100,000. This small sum will positively entitle you to participate in drawing, supervised and guaranteed by government, for prizes whose capture means vast and sudden affluence. We offer you a co-operation in any of the municipal or other first-class securities enumerated on the back of enclosed certificates.

Write your name and address on the counterfoil and return the book to us with a \$5 bill, or an express money order, or draft, or induce five of your friends to buy five of the certificates for \$1 each, and, after forwarding to us \$5, you keep one chance for yourself without any payment at all. Write on each counterfoil the name and address of the owner of the corresponding certificate. We then fill in name, number and date of drawing of the bond, and return the certificate to the subscriber.

On February 16 last a lady in Southampton, England, won \$100,000 with Panama bond No. 526,560. This book may open a new page in your life—don't waste it. It's a chance of wealth to somebody. If you don't want it, please pass it on to a friend. Prize winners will be advised by special letter or telegram. All communications to be addressed to:

George Maurice, Geneva, Switzerland.

The proposition is nothing but a lottery, and the U. S. postal authorities have forbidden the forwarding of money orders to it. Of course, if the company will guarantee that you will draw one of the large-denomination bonds, perhaps you may be able to figure out some other way of forwarding the money; or, better still, take it over, and after seeing the country on a portion of the proceeds of the bond, bring the rest back with you and "live happy ever after."

HAMPDEN.

Heavy Tax Payers.

The assessors have announced the tax rate for the year 1914 as \$14 per \$1000, two dollars lower than that of last year. Among those who pay a tax of \$50 or more are the following: John Bartlett, \$74.45; C. H. Burleigh, \$171.61; C. H. Burleigh (Handy farm), \$63; C. H. and Julia Burleigh (estate of Esther C. Burleigh, \$284.99; Mrs. George T. Ballard, \$51.88; A. F. Ballard, \$117.57; N. M. Carew, \$136.29; George A. Chapin, \$91.88; Sidney P. Chapin, \$70.67; A. G. Covey, \$79.49; Warren M. Davis, \$60.31; Epaphro Day, \$107.12; J. L. Gottsche, \$55.41; A. N. Hayes, \$128.56; heirs of Simeon Hunt, \$57.40; heirs of John N. Isham, \$79.10; Raymond Kibbe, \$63.11; E. P. Lyon, \$55.06; A. W. Lee, \$82.71; D. R. McCray, \$60.73; heirs of J. A. Morris, \$75.73; Mrs. J. L. Moore, \$85.40; William Mackay, \$126.95; W. M. Pease, \$55.06; J. W. Robb, \$60.24; W. J. Sessions, \$72.28; Thresher Bros., \$174.72; E. H. Temple, \$132.20; heirs of Edward Wall, \$57.75; C. N. Whitaker, \$53.22. Non-resident taxpayers: Emerson Gaylord, Chicopee, \$103.60; F. T. Kellogg, Springfield, \$91.14; Francis Milles, Springfield, \$51.80; Miss Vera Wesson, Springfield, \$140.77.

Miss Melba Moore is entertaining Miss Beatrice Carpenter of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward French of Lakemont, N. Y., are visiting their daughter, Miss Elsie French.

The quarterly conference was held in the Methodist church Sunday night in charge of Rev. Dr. J. P. Kennedy. The regular preaching service was omitted.

At the Congregational church last Sunday night the Sunday school presented the cantata, "The Morning of Life," to a large audience. In addition to the choruses a solo was given by Miss Annie Linnahan and a duet by Mrs. E. N. Davis and Esther Burleigh.

Big Tax Payers of Warren.

Those Who Pay \$100 or Over. Report Of the Assessors.

The assessors of Warren have completed their work and give out the following information: The total valuation of the town is \$2,562,028, of which \$1,865,617 is real estate and \$696,411 personal. There is a gain over last year of \$54,048 in real estate and \$59,386 in personal. There are 1196 polls, 79 more than last year. The state tax is \$4900; county, \$2256; state highway tax, \$331.72. The tax rate is \$17.70, a reduction of 80 cents from last year.

The following pay a tax of \$100 or over: George C. Bridges \$291, Marcus and Herbert L. Burroughs 157, Marcus and Lester L. Burroughs 137, heirs of Pierre Benoit 160, heirs of George Bliss 184, Ella E. Crosby 163, William L. Curtis 102, John M. Drake 160, Lottie E. Demond 129, Jennie S. Dexter 104, Edward Fairbanks 248, Fairbanks & Curtis 148, heirs of Edward L. Fosket 135, Joseph O. Faneuf 103, Daniel G. Hitchcock trustee 118, Mary L. Hastings 193, Hattie R. Hill 136, Emma R. Hastings and Jennie M. Faulkner 521, Ellen M. Jenks 176, John W. Keith 105, William E. Lincoln 243, Isaac E. Moore 121, estate of Mary M. Richardson 423, Joshua Moody 130, Alice B. Penfield 227, William E. Patrick 108, Perkins Machine Company 738, Nathan H. Power 150, Gilbert Poutbriand 107, Charles E. Rice 172, Herbert N. Shepard 248, Sales & Jenks Manufacturing Company 2124, heirs of John W. Tyler 114, James White 110, Sarah E. Walker 116, Warren Associates 106, Warren Steam Pump Company 980.

Non-residents—Charles S. Ballard \$170, Thomas D. Beaven 132, Boston and Albany railroad 427, George W. Cresswell 101, Edith W. Chadsey 134, Central Massachusetts Electric Company 131, estate of Calvin D. Whitaker 119, Jennie M. Faulkner 104, heirs of Albert W. Lincoln 168, Monarch Valve and Manufacturing Company 149, heirs of Frank P. Marcy 311, James D. Norton 106, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company 259, Frank F. Phinney 644, Allen M. Pierce 218, Worcester County Gas Company 292, Warren Cotton Mills of the Thorndike Company 14,845; James B. Blair, 133.

WARE.

Death of Mrs. Ellen G. Apperson.

Mrs. Ellen G. Apperson, 57, wife of John Apperson of South street, died at the home of her son, Walter G. Apperson of Medford, last Friday after a long illness. Mrs. Apperson was born in this town, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Kennedy, and has made her home here the greater part of her life. She was an active member of several church societies and of Oasis Rebekah lodge. Besides her husband she leaves the son above mentioned and a daughter, Miss Lillian Apperson of this town; also her father and four sisters, Mrs. John Bacon of Cambridge, Mrs. Sadie Price and Mrs. William Sprig of Somerville, and Miss Etta Kennedy of Boston, and a brother, Hugh Kennedy of Ware. The body was brought to Ware Saturday afternoon and the funeral held at the home of her father Monday afternoon, Rev. S. Allen Barrett officiating.

Dr. L. E. Dionne was called to Quebec by the sudden death of an aunt Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Brown and daughter have returned from a week's visit to Boston and the beaches.

Dr. Fred G. Ruder, inspector of animals for the past year, has resigned that office and will locate in Amherst.

Miss Beatrice Linker has returned home after a two-weeks' vacation spent in Lowell and at Hampton Beach, N. H.

The Ware brass band will give a concert in front of the town hall to-night at 8 o'clock with a select program of six numbers.

Miss Mabelle McBride, assistant matron at the hospital, has returned from a three-weeks' visit in Panmure, Pakinham, Ottawa and Montreal, Can.

Aristide Marlowe, employed in the cloth room of the Otis Company, lost two fingers by having them crushed between the rollers of a machine Tuesday.

Euelide Guilmette was arranged in the district court Tuesday morning on the charge of violating his probation and of drunkenness. He was sentenced to the house of correction, but sentence was suspended. He was also ordered to pay his week's wages to his wife each week, with the exception of \$1, which he agreed to do.

At a recent hearing given by the public service commission in the matter of the crossing of the Boston and Albany railroad, the general manager of the road stated that the road had ordered a reduction in speed to 20 miles an hour. Representative Roland D. Sawyer asked that the speed be reduced to 10 miles and that a gong be placed at the crossing. The board has taken the matter under advisement.

A practice meeting of the firemen was held Monday evening at the No. 3 mill of the Wright Wire Company on Bridge street.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

Prisoner in Lockup Tries to Beat Out His Brains.

FOILED, HE NEXT TRIES HANGING.

But With No Better Results. Cigarettes Soothe His Nerves and He Decides to Live.

Fresh fish at a dollar a pound, or thereabouts, while indulged in at times perhaps by certain people, is not often found on the table of the proletariat. An exception was noted recently however, and the exception was the more notable in that the fish were suckers—common, every-day suckers—which most people and all fishermen are ashamed to be caught lugging home.

Michael Mili, Joseph Jonitis and Peter Karlon, all of Dublin street, Palmer, were found by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner John F. Luman fishing with a net in the Quaboag river at the mouth of the Monson brook Sunday. The net was about 20 feet long and four feet wide, made of fine stout linen thread in an admirable manner. It was made by Karlon's wife under protest, so it is claimed, she objected to having anything to do with the matter, but, like a dutiful spouse, obeyed the order of her lord and master and the net was made. When found the men had 30 or 40 fish, mostly suckers. In the district court Monday morning two pleaded guilty and Jonitis not guilty. He was found to have had equal responsibility with the others however, and all were assessed \$10 each, which was paid. The net was confiscated.

WALES.

Mrs. Fred Heyn of Boston is the guest of Mrs. Emil Lehrer.

Walter Rourke is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. M. Rourke.

N. M. Stebbins has returned from a visit with friends in Newington, Ct.

Miss Myrtle Guilmon is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Needham.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Holt have gone to Oak Bluffs to spend the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peel of Nashua, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worth and Stanley Worth of Holyoke are spending Old Home Week in town.

There will be no service at the Baptist church next Sunday on account of the Old Home Sunday service, which will be held in the old church at 2.30 o'clock.

The Junior class of the Baptist Sunday school assisted by the Misses Dolan of Holyoke and Miss Shaw and Miss Turner of Springfield, gave a successful entertainment last Friday evening. The program was as follows:

Piano Solo, Miss Helen Royce Dialogue, The Rehearsal Piano Solo, Miss Ruth Dolan Play, "A Love of a Bonnet." Mrs. Clippier, Violet Hitchcock Kitty Clippier, Anna Leland Aunt Hopkins, Maude Hitchcock Katy Koolan, Elsie Stebbins Mrs. Fastone, Minnie Converse Dora Fastone, Hazel Royce Piano Solo, Miss Ada Rourke Recitation, Miss Eleanor Dolan Solo, with violin obligato, Miss Shaw and Miss Turner Ice Cream and cake were served.

BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. Charles Webber and daughter Gladys attended the Chataqua session at Laurel Park last week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Youtz and daughter of Auburn, N. Y., who are spending the summer at Middlefield, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Hubbard, an aunt of Mrs. Youtz.

The Misses Rosetta and Gladys Estabrook, who have been visiting friends in Middlefield, Amherst and Vermont, where their father had former pastorates, have returned home.

John Hines sustained a broken shoulder, broken arm and ribs as the result of a fall while shingling the house of Miss Mary Brown last week. He was attended by Dr. Sawin, who took him to a Springfield hospital.

The subject for the Sunday evening service in the church last Sunday was "Music in Worship," and the following special numbers were given: Vocal solo, Miss Alice Sawin; violin solo, Harry Norcross; vocal solo, Clyde Norcross; readings.

Mrs. Orlo Parker of Springfield and sister, Miss Gladys Day, descendants of the late Deacon Hubbard, have opened the old Hubbard homestead on Tower Hill and will spend the remainder of the summer there, where Mr. Parker will join them for the week-ends. They have been entertaining their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allen.

NOTHING BUT LOTTERY.

Geneva "Bond Certificate Club" Marked as Fraud.

ITS CIRCULARS RECEIVED IN TOWN.

A Gamble Pure and Simple. Post Office Is Not Allowed to Send It Money Orders.

Gofforaiz Dinelle of West Warren attempted to commit suicide in the lockup in Palmer Sunday night while under arrest for drunkenness. Dinelle was picked up in Thorndike by Officer Edward McKellett, and brought to the lockup to await trial Monday morning. Between 6 and 7 Special Officer Charles B. Thomas, who happened to be in the cooler, heard a noise and on investigation found Dinelle butting his head against the cell door with the apparent intention of beating his brains out. His skull was thick, however, and the attempt was unsuccessful. Thomas gave the fellow a good talking to and withdrew out of sight. After waiting a little he returned to find that the prisoner had torn his shirt in two and made a rope of the pieces; one end he had tied around the top of the cell door and the other around his neck and was hanging with his legs dragging on the floor. He was yanked into an upright position and consciousness in short order, after which he was removed from the cell and turned loose in the corridor with two other prisoners to keep an eye on him. He pleaded hard for a smoke and a cigaret was given him by one of the other inmates. This seemed to have such a soothing effect that a box of the smokers was provided and he passed a quiet night. In court Monday his case was placed on file and he was released to a Warren officer, who wanted him on a charge of larceny from his boarding house in West Warren.

Candidate For Representative.

Announcement was made yesterday of the candidacy of Fred E. Cady for the Republican nomination for representative in the First Hampden district, comprising the towns of Palmer, Monson, Wales, Brimfield and Holland. Mr. Cady is a resident of Monson, and editor of the Monson Register.

WARREN.

Death of Mrs. Caroline H. Whipple.

Mrs. Caroline H. Whipple, 80, died last Thursday evening at her home on Bacon street from infirmities of old age. She had expressed the wish to live to be 80 years of age, and passed away at the close of her 80th birthday. Mrs. Whipple was born in Warren, where she had spent most of her life. She was one of the oldest members of the Congregational church. She leaves one son, Walter H. Whipple. The funeral was held from the home Saturday afternoon, and was conducted by Rev. Timothy C. Craig.

Death of Miss Wealthy A. Hathaway.

The body of Miss Wealthy Augusta Hathaway, who died in Worcester Monday morning, was brought to Warren for burial Tuesday. Funeral services were held from the Universalist church and burial was in Pine Grove cemetery. Miss Hathaway formerly lived in Warren, but had lived in Arlington for a number of years. On account of ill health during the past year she had made her home in Worcester.

Warren lodge of Moose cleared \$40 for the Salem sufferers at its benefit dance last Friday night.

Miss Florence Warriner, Miss Alice Warriner and Miss Leda Klebart have gone to Point Allerton for a week.

Rev. Thomas C. Richards will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church next Sunday morning.

Dr. Myron A. Warriner of Bridgeport, Ct., who has been visiting his brother, Alfred A. Warriner, has returned home.

Mrs. Warren D. Hosley and the Misses Mary and Esther Hosley have returned from Princeton, where they have been spending several days.

WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burbank have moved into their new home on Springfield street.

Harry Andrews was run into at Sixteen Acres by an automobile while on his way to Springfield Sunday morning with his milk team. The horse, a valuable one, was killed and the wagon smashed.

Monson's Heavy Tax Payers.

Long List of Those Who Pay Tax of \$50 or More. Books Ready Soon.

The Monson assessors have finished their work and it is expected that the tax book will be given to the collector, Henry F. Miller, this week. A discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on taxes paid on or before September 1. The following pay a tax of \$50 or over:

Bert P. Anderson	\$ 97
Carlo Aliengena	57
Arthur Bennett	84
John Borgerson	62
R. F. Bradway, et. als,	102
E. E. Bradway	103
Nelson A. Bugbee	59
James Burdick	62
W. H. Cavanaugh	125
Justin G. Carew	86
Century Hotel Co.	111
Carlos M. Gage, executor	262
Edward D. Cushman	236
Fred S. Cushman	190
Thaddeus L. Cushman	104
Hattie F. Cushman	239
Robert H. Cushman	164
Alice Chapin Cushman, ex.	109
Congregational Society	59
Norman P. Dempsey	55
George W. Ellis	59
Dwight W. Ellis	129
A. D. Ellis	730
A. D. Ellis & Sons	1,154
Rufus Fay	94
George C. Flynt	275
Mrs. George C. Flynt	91
Lyman C. Flynt	262
Robert H. Cushman	66
Flynt Granite Co.	967
Mrs. Mary Foley	119
Eugene Fosket	265
Bert E. Farr	53
Carlos M. Gage	120
M. & S. Gavin	83
A. N. Gouette	63
Heimann & Lichten	938
Esther R. Holmes	1,748
F. L. Holmes	243
R. S. Hughes	50
Edward P. Hynes	158
Hitchcock & Johnson	34
Dr. C. W. Jackson	67
Charles C. Keep	114
F. A. W. Langward heirs	63
William Lewis heirs	69
Mrs. John Leahy	106
Monson Savings Bank	337
Frank F. Maguire	76
John McGuire	62
Orrin C. McCray	143
Mrs. Orrin C. McCray	187
William C. Moulton	101
Henry F. Miller	50
Frank A. Moore	60
Charles Merrick	109
Martha C. Meacham	105
Herman Markus	58
Alice F. Merchant	169
Alice F. Merchant, ex.	163
Herbert M. Noble	80
Mark Noble	169
Herbert C. Norcross	62
A. D. Norcross	364
Rev. Thomas O'Keefe	140
Daniel O'Brien	51
M. K. O'Brien	59
E. and L. Osborn	53
Salena and Hattie Orcutt	88
Mrs. Arthur Orcutt	54
James Pendergast	111
Mrs. Carlos Peck estate	61
F. E. Partello	66
Frieda and Carl Rand	70
Henry G. Rogers	104
Rogers & Co.	67
A. P. Rindge	118
Mrs. William J. Ricketts	67
Charles L. Ricketts	60
Perlin S. Soule	184
Margaret Sullivan	59
Horace Squier	56
Mary E. Squier heirs	68
Clifford A. Sweet	86
Elmer Thompson	94
Wilson Tucker	184
Universalist Society	105
William Underwood	100
Esther N. Wood	77
Kate A. West	82
Alonzo M. Beebe	73
Lester Stebbins	202
James C. Bradway	168
Clayton P. Lyon	83
Lockwood L. Brown	184
Carpenter Brothers	95
Ralph D. Tucker	55
Daniel F. Holden	155
Edgar L. Powers	51
Rindge Bros.	139
Merrill A. Stebbins	50
Moses Sherman	125
Omne E. Bradway	72
Ella Stebbins, et. al.	63
Josephine F. Baker	54
Cornelius M. Foley	73
George H. Ingraham	83
Mrs. Michael Maloney	81
Quaboag Leather Co.	444
Frank Rourke	66
William S. Webster	50
George Colburn	36
Henry A. Davis	61
Dr. Fred W. Ellis	589
A. D. Ellis & Co.	924
Frank H. Johnson	78
Horace D. Moulton heirs	286
Mrs. L. M. Peck	50
Elmer G. Pease	59
Joseph E. Reynolds	201
Ricketts & Shaw	844
Somerset Woolen Co.	317
Cady Blanchard	89
Esther M. Norton	50
Herbert M. Smith	50

NON-RESIDENTS.

Timothy Grady	\$61
Rev. Alfred Bar	59
Michael P. O'Shaughnessy	81
John W. Lambert	59
Levator S. Munn estate	75
Palmer Savings Bank	67
New London Northern R. R.	67
Edward J. Hughes	148
Temple Realty Co.	96
Central Mass. Electric Co.	183
Springfield Street Railway Co.	672
Southern N. E. R. R. Co.	97
John N. Moore	57
George M. Hendee	96
New England Tel. and Tel. Co.	120
Western Union Telegraph Co.	115
Worcester Co. Gas Co.	289
Monson National Bank:	
Resident Stockholders	632
Non-resident Stockholders	525

PROTEST UNAVAILING.

Coal Pocket Near North Main Street to be Built.

EXPECTED TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS.

Roundhouse Matter Up Again. Railroad Has Not Kept Promise Made 6 Years Ago.

A committee from the Palmer Business and Social club met General Manager James F. Truden of the Boston and Albany railroad at the passenger station by appointment between 12 and 1 last Thursday afternoon in reference to the proposed erection of a coal pocket on the company's land adjoining North Main street about opposite the lower end of Squier street. Objection was offered on the ground that there was already in connection with the coal bins of the road in that locality—too much coal dust and smoke from locomotives, and that anything which would tend to perpetuate the nuisances in the form of a permanent structure was against the interests of the village as a whole and the property owners of the northwest section of the village in particular.

Mr. Truden explained that the coal pocket which the road is to build would in a large measure eliminate these features at that point. The pocket is to be a covered structure holding only about two days' supply of coal. This will be handled—both from the cars to the pocket and again to the locomotives—by electric power, doing away with the open-air shoveling now in vogue. Instead of standing there for a considerable period while being loaded with coal, as at present, a locomotive will be there only a few moments, and much of the smoke nuisance will be obviated. Mr. Truden stated that the structure was to cost only about \$5500, and could be moved at any time by sacrificing only the foundation, at a loss of possibly \$200.

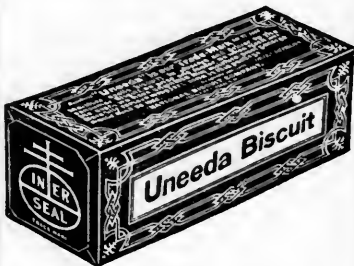
The particular point made by the committee however was that the erection of the coal pocket, being in the nature of a permanent improvement, would tend to perpetuate the roundhouse which stands close to the street a little to the east. The removal of this from the residential section has been under consideration by the railroad and the residents in that locality for some time. In the fall of 1907 the matter was taken up with a good deal of seriousness, the selectmen of that time having considerable correspondence concerning it. Copies of some of these letters were shown Mr. Truden as indicative of the situation then, which still exists. Mr. Truden was also told of a verbal promise made by a former general manager and a former superintendent, at the time of the correspondence mentioned above, that if the inhabitants of the town would only "let up" on the road then and be patient, the roundhouse would be moved to another location within six years. The time is up, but apparently the removal is no nearer a fact now than then.

Mr. Truden recognized the disagreeable features of the roundhouse situation, but was unable to see just what he could do to remedy it, except to make conditions in and around the structure as agreeable as possible. A removal would cost about \$30,000, which is not to be considered at present in view of the financial situation which all railroads are facing. Furthermore, he had not the power to promise a removal. Such matters were decided by officials "higher up." He took copies of the correspondence in connection with former complaints—made before he was associated with the road—and promised to give the matter his attention.

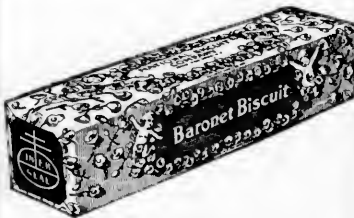
The committee decided, in view of all the circumstances, that the action of the railroad in erecting a coal pocket which seems likely to be a permanent institution, appears in the light of a breach of faith, and that, in view of the promises made in the past but not fulfilled, the present matter should not be allowed to proceed without protest. The selectmen have interested themselves in the matter and the town counsel will endeavor to arrange a conference between the railroad officials and interested citizens at an early date, the removal of the roundhouse at or within some fixed time being the object.

The Palmer Water Company has placed a standpipe on Pine street for the use in filling the street sprinkling cart, and this is expected to result in better service in that locality, which was a long distance from any of the other standpipes.

Uneeda Biscuit
Tempt the appetite,
please the taste and
nourish the body.
Crisp, clean and fresh—
5 cents in the moisture-
proof package.



Baronet Biscuit
Round, thin, tender—
with a delightful flavor
—appropriate for
luncheon, tea and
dinner. 10 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers.
Makes daily trips from
Ginger-Snap Land to
waiting mouths every-
where. Say Zu Zu to
the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by
**NATIONAL
BISCUIT
COMPANY**
Always look for that name

THREE RIVERS.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Peter Labelle of Chicopee is enjoying a vacation at his home on Palmer street.

Albert Boissy of Barre was the recent guest of his parents on Prospect street.

Miss Stearns of Boston is visiting at the home of A. C. Stearns on Main street.

Special Western pictures will be shown at the Idle Hour next Saturday evening.

Miss Nellie Fogarty of Amherst was the Sunday guest of her mother on Bourne street.

William Hutchinson has been entertaining his brother from New Bedford recently.

Miss Lila Morin of West Warren has been the guest of her parents on Main street this week.

Mrs. Cornelius Sughrie of Athol street is entertaining her niece from Worcester this week.

Miss May Belle Clark of the mill office force is enjoying a vacation at Pleasure Beach, Ct.

Mrs. Robert Blair of Palmer street visited with relatives in West Warren the last of the week.

Mrs. D. J. Hartnett and family of Main street are at Ocean Beach, New London, for a few weeks.

The Palmer and Three Rivers firemen will play a game of baseball on the Athol grounds Saturday.

Archie Rogers of Main street has returned to his position in Suffield after a visit with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Fosket and family have returned home after a visit with relatives in Vermont.

Miss Irene Ritchie of Springfield was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Frame on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keith and daughter Thelma returned last week from their vacation in New Hampshire.

Samuel Henderson of Philadelphia was the guest the last of the week of his brother James of Palmer street.

Leo Smart has returned from a visit in Swanton, Vt., and is entertaining his brother, Peter Smart, this week.

Mrs. Grace Cassells of West Springfield was the recent guest of her father, Thomas Brown on Belchertown road.

Miss Irene Daley has returned to her home on Springfield street after a three weeks' stay at Sound View, Ct.

Miss Florence Collins of Springfield was the guest the last of the week of Miss Ethel Jenks on Belchertown road.

Florence Mabelle, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole of Main street, is undergoing treatment at a hospital in Boston.

BELCHERTOWN.

Rev. E. P. Kelly will enter upon his vacation next week.

There will be a social in the home of Mrs. Ella Hunt in South Belchertown to-morrow night.

Rev. Mr. Kelley will exchange pulpits next Sunday with the pastor of the Congregational church at Hatfield.

Rev. J. B. Adkins and daughter, Miss Kitchell Adkins, are visiting in the homes of Mrs. H. A. Hopkins and Mrs. D. P. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Purdy, together with Mrs. Kittie Porter Spellman and son, Clarke Spellman, have returned from a vacation spent at Block Island.

The Christian Endeavor society and the Sunday school of the Congregational church enjoyed a picnic at Lake Metacomb yesterday, making the trip in teams.

News of the death of Mrs. Horace Scott at Louisville, Ky., has been received in town. She was the sister of T. J. S. Parsons and has many other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. A. M. Baggs tendered Miss Emily Bower and Howard Spencer a utility shower at her home on South Main street Saturday evening. The Misses Dowling and Baker were among the out-of-town guests. Music and games were enjoyed during the evening.

Rev. H. I. Bailey of the Methodist church, with his family, has gone to Antrim, N. H., for a two-weeks' vacation. During his absence there will be no preaching services in the church unless notice is given. The Sunday school will hold its regular sessions at the usual hour. The Epworth league will unite with the society of the Congregational church in its meetings on the lawn of that church.

How Attraction Acts.

Attraction acts very curiously. Thus if there were a man in the moon and if he were like the men on the earth he would be able to leap over a three storied house with as much ease as an ordinary jumper springs over a three foot fence, in consequence of the forces of attraction being much less at the moon's surface than at the earth's. An elephant there would be as light footed as the deer here. A boy throwing stones might easily land them in an adjoining county. On the other hand, the reverse of all this would happen in Jupiter and Saturn. They being so much greater than the earth, their attraction would so impede locomotion that a man would scarcely be able to crawl, and large animals would be crushed by their own weight.

Anchored.

"You are not very happy in this house," friends remarked to the renter. "No, I can't say we are." "Your ceilings are falling." "They are, and that isn't all. Our roof leaks, our cellar fills with water every time it rains, our radiators thump, our furnace is too small for the house, its appetite is too large for our income, our gutters have rusted away, the porch sags, the house hasn't had a new coat of paint for seven years, the wall paper hangs loose in every room, and the chimney is shorter after every wind storm." "Why in the world don't you move?" "Because we can't find another house with a hall that our long oriental runner will fit."—Newark News.

Insurance From Italy.

Insurance came from medieval Italy. It is believed to date from the sixteenth century, and at that time it was known in Florence. The Romans did not know insurance. The nearest they came to it was the practice of a company supplying the army to require a guarantee from the state against the loss of ships. But this was soon abandoned, because damages had been collected for sunken ships too worthless to float.

An Odd Perquisite.

One of the most curious perquisites in connection with English coronations is the right of one of the peers to claim the bed and bedding used by the heir apparent on the night preceding the coronation. In olden times this was a perquisite of considerable value, as the "bedding" usually consisted of richly embroidered coverlets of velvet or silk, with priceless hangings of cloth of silver and gold.

Warm Retort.

"Do you know, John, there are times when you show signs of actual human intelligence." "That's all right, Charles. If you knew twice as much as you do now you'd be half witted."—Minnesota Minnehaha.

No Complaint.

"Some day," cried the outraged poet, "you editors will fight for my work!" "All right," sighed the editor resignedly. "I'll be a good sport if I get licked."—Puck.

Easy For the Pig.

Instead of driving a pig to market Chinese coolies tie it to a pole, cover it with wrappings of straw and marsh grass and carry it, two bearers to a pole.

One today is worth two tomorrows.—Franklin.

Varying Fathoms.

Sailors do not always mean the same thing when they talk of fathoms. On board a man-of-war it means six feet, on board a merchantman five and a half feet, on board a fishing vessel five feet.—London Express.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Springfield

Mass.

We Personally Guarantee the Absolute and Literal Truth of Every Statement Made In This Advertisement.

A. A. PACKARD

W. G. WHEAT

All Merchandise Sent Free by Parcel Post

Summer closing schedule==Close at 6 p. m. on Saturdays; 5 p. m. other week days

The Arcade the New Feature of the BIG ALTERATION SALE

Leading from the Front to the Rear of the Store

An attractive Passageway Completely Screening the Big Work of Putting Up Our New Building

Now you will find a covered passageway leading from the front of the store to the departments in the Hillman-street buildings—an attractive arcade completely screening the enormous task of erecting our new six-story building, connecting the Main-street and Hillman-street buildings. Taking this big space right out of the center of our store and moving all departments formerly located in the old Hillman-street building has, of course, made confusion and disturbance, but the various departments are already becoming acclimated in their new quarters and you will be able to shop without serious discomfort—and the savings you effect will more than compensate for the slight annoyance.

Choice Pieces in DINING ROOM FURNITURE Just Bought for This Sale

Following our custom in our annual July Sales, we have made this a clearance for our leading manufacturers as well as ourselves, having secured from them a large amount of fine Furniture in patterns now to be discontinued. This beautiful new Furniture straight from the factory has been included in the big Alteration Sale, together with all patterns in our own stock, now to be discontinued, marked at a saving of from one-quarter to one-half on regular prices.

Beautiful Sheraton Set in Solid Mahogany

Of our special purchases of new Furniture for this sale this beautiful Sheraton Set is particularly noticeable. It is made of solid mahogany throughout, in a very graceful pattern on true Sheraton lines, and an exceptional value at the regular prices. At Alteration Prices it affords a rare opportunity to buy a beautiful dining-room set in one of the choicest of classic designs at a truly extraordinary saving.

Dining Room Sets

	Regular Price	Alteration Price
Sheraton Set in solid mahogany sideboard in two sizes—		
One	\$65.00	\$50.00
The other	62.00	46.00
China Cabinet	55.50	41.50
Serving Table	27.00	21.00
Dining Table	45.00	36.00
Colonial Set in solid mahogany, sideboard	45.00	36.00
China Cabinet	42.00	34.00
Serving Table	26.00	21.00
Circassian Walnut Set, consisting of sideboard, china cabinet, serving table, dining table, five chairs and one arm chair	275.00	195.00
Jacobean Set in early English oak—buffet, china cabinet, serving table and dining table	220.00	175.00
Quartered Oak Set—large sideboard	65.00	50.00
China Cabinet to match	60.00	45.00
Serving Table	27.00	21.00
Another Quartered Oak Set—sideboard	59.00	47.00
China Cabinet	48.00	38.00
Serving Table	25.00	19.00
Colonial Set in quartered oak with carved claw feet—		
Sideboard	90.00	62.00
China Cabinet	53.00	38.00
Serving Table	27.50	21.00

Dining Tables

Round Pedestal Tables in quartered oak—	8 ft. 54 in. Regular price \$55 Alteration Price, \$44
8 ft. 54 in. Regular price \$45 Alteration Price, \$36.00	8 ft. 48 in. Regular price \$48 Alteration Price, \$39
6 ft. 54 in. Regular price \$45 Alteration Price, \$36.00	6 ft. 48 in. Regular price \$38 Alteration Price, \$29
6 ft. 48 in. Regular price \$50 Alteration Price, \$40	6 ft. 48 in. Regular price \$36.50 Alteration Price, \$28
10 ft. 54 in. Regular price \$52 Alteration Price \$40	Solid Mahogany Table, with massive pedestal base heavily hand-carved. Regular price \$95 Alteration Price, \$70
10 ft. 54 in. Six-leg table Regular price \$48 Alteration Price, \$36	Solid Mahogany Table, 8 ft. 48 in. Regular price \$75 Alteration Price, \$60
Round Pedestal Tables in mahogany.	Solid Mahogany Table, 8 ft. 54 in. Regular price \$95 Alteration Price, \$75
8 ft. 54 in. Regular price \$60 Alteration Price, \$50	
8 ft. 54 in. Regular price \$55 Alteration Price, \$45	

Oak Buffets and Sideboards

Large Sideboard in mahogany. Regular price \$90
Alteration Price, \$75
Buffet in mahogany. Regular price \$35. Alteration Price, \$28
Sideboard in antique mahogany, handsomely inlaid. Regular Price \$80. Alteration Price, \$65
Solid Mahogany Sideboard, inlaid. Regular price \$108
Alteration Price, \$88
Mahogany Buffet. Regular price \$34. Alteration Price, \$25
Sideboards in quartered oak. Regular price \$48
Alteration Price, \$39
Sideboards in quartered oak. Regular price \$52
Alteration Price, \$40
Sideboards in quartered oak. Regular price \$56
Alteration Price, \$45
Sideboards in quartered oak. Regular price \$48.
Alteration Price, \$36
Sideboards in quartered oak. Regular price \$53.
Alteration Price, \$43
Quartered Oak Buffet. Regular price \$33. Alteration Price, \$26
Quartered Oak Buffet with leaded glass doors. Regular price \$24. Alteration Price, \$19

Odd Dining Chairs At Half Price

Solid Mahogany Dining Chair, inlaid, with fine Spanish leather slip seat. Regular price \$12.50
Alteration Price, \$6.25
Arm Chair to match. Regular price \$17.25.
Alteration Price, \$8.50
Arm Chair in mahogany, mission style, with leather slip seat. Regular price \$13. Alteration Price \$6.50
Solid Mahogany Dutch Leg Colonial Chair with leather slip seat. Regular price \$10
Alteration Price, \$5
A similar pattern. Regular price \$10. Alteration Price, \$5

Odd Dining Chairs At Half Price

Mahogany Arm Chair with leather slip seat. Regular price \$14. Alteration Price, \$7
Mahogany Arm Chair with leather slip seat. Regular price \$12. Alteration Price, \$6
Another. Regular price \$14. Alteration Price, \$7
English Oak Side Chair with Spanish leather slip seat. Regular price \$5.75
Alteration Price, \$3
Quartered Oak Side Chair with leather slip seat. Regular price \$5.
Alteration Price, \$2.50
Quartered Oak Side Chair with leather cushion seat and back. Regular price \$13.75
Alteration Price, \$7
Arm Chair to match. Regular price \$18.
Alteration Price, \$9
Mahogany finish Arm Chair with cane seat. Regular price \$5.75. Alteration Price, \$3
Side Chair to match. Regular price \$3
Alteration Price, \$1.50
Mahogany Side Chair with leather slip seat. Regular price 5.25. Alteration Price, \$3
China Cabinets
In mahogany. Regular price \$50. Alteration Price, \$38
In mahogany. Regular price \$75. Alteration Price, \$64
In mahogany. Regular price \$40. Alteration Price, \$30
Antique mahogany, inlaid. Regular price \$80.
Alteration Price, \$65
In mahogany. Regular price \$48. Alteration Price, \$38
In mahogany. Regular price \$45. Alteration Price, \$36
In mahogany. Regular price \$56. Alteration Price \$45
In mahogany. Regular price \$64. Alteration Price, \$50
In mahogany. Regular price \$40. Alteration Price, \$30
In mahogany. Regular price \$96. Alteration Price, \$75

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

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SUMMER CLOSING HOURS: 5 o'clock Daily; Saturdays, 6 o'clock

FREE DELIVERY Anywhere by
Parcel Post

The Year's Important Economy Event in Good Furniture, Our Annual

August Sale of Furniture

In which We Offer a Tremendous Stock of High Grade Furniture

Featuring Values That Will Add Still Greater Prestige to This, the Greatest Money Saving Occasion of the Year. Practically everything required in the well appointed home is included in this popular sale, thus adding to quality and value the advantage of unlimited choice. The offerings are far too many to enumerate in detail. We can mention here only

A FEW OF THE LEADING ATTRACTIONS

Selected Quartered Oak Dining Tables

Three values on which we lay greatest emphasis are offered at prices rarely quoted on tables of such good quality. All have 45-inch tops and pedestal bases.

Two styles of \$20.00
Tables at
\$15.50

One style \$22.50
Tables at
\$16.50

\$47.50 Buffets at \$31.50

Of selected golden oak or fine quality mahogany. A plain, rich design with fine Colonial lines. 48-inch top.

Dining Chairs

Golden Oak Set—5 side chairs and 1 arm chair—genuine leather box seats. Regular price \$21.50 **\$17.95**
August Sale Price,
Claw-foot Set—In golden oak, 1 arm and 5 side chairs, \$33.50 value for **\$26.95**
Mahogany Set—1 arm chair and 5 side chairs, \$47.50 value for **\$35.95**
Fine Set in Solid Mahogany—Claw-foot design, 6 pieces, \$50.00 value for **\$39.95**
Chippendale Set—Very fine, arm and 5 side chairs, \$63.50 value, for **\$54.95**
10-piece Dining set—A very fine suit, in Charles II design including buffet, china closet, serving table, dining table and 6 chairs. Complete worth \$235, for **\$149.50**
10-Piece Dining Suit—In mahogany, an excellent reproduction, \$150 value, for **\$100**

One of the Remarkable Offers of the August Sale Is a Lot of

Highest Grade Fumed Oak Arts and Crafts Furniture

The great factory of the Limbert Art Craft Company of Grand Rapids and Holland, in order to keep their entire force of trained workmen together during the usually dull months, accepted orders from one agent in a city for just one pattern of rocker, chair, table and settee, at prices that enable us to offer them to you at just about one-third under regular prices.

Rockers, regularly \$12.00, at **\$8.45** | Tables, regularly \$15.00, at **\$9.95**
Chairs, regularly \$12.00, at **\$8.45** | Settees, regularly \$20.00, at **\$14.95**

Mahogany Tables

For Living Room, Library and Parlor

These handsome, solid tables will add attractiveness to any room. The savings are not often to be matched.

\$40.00 Tables for **\$24.95** | \$20.00 Tables for **\$14.95**
\$25.00 Tables for **\$18.95** | \$15.00 Tables for **\$9.95**

Restful Chairs and Rockers

German Club Chairs, extra large, and wonderfully comfortable, usually \$72.50. August Sale Price, **\$54.95**
Broad Arm Chairs in leather—solid comfort—regular price \$52.50. August Sale Price, **\$39.95**
Rockers with down cushion back and leather seat, the "Sleepy Hollow" design, a \$44.50 rocker, for **\$34.95**

Women's Desks

Built of golden oak, bird's-eye maple, mahogany and Circassian walnut. You would at any other time not less than \$12.50 for a desk as good. Our special price, **\$9.48**

Two Strong Offerings in High-Grade Dressers and Chiffoniers

\$25 Dressers, \$16.75 \$24 Chiffoniers, \$15.75

We have made a clean cut of \$9 on each of these pieces, saving you more than a third of the regular price. We had to buy a lot of them to do it. They are made up of three woods, mahogany, oak and bird's-eye maple. You can have choice of either wood at the same price. The design is a very attractive one, and in every detail they are made right.

Dollars Never Bought More Value Than In These

August Sale Specials in Brass Beds

Choice of Six Different Styles

That Sell Regularly for \$25.00 **\$16.45**
In the August Sale at

All the Very Latest Designs, with New Rod Ends, Lacquered with a Laquer guaranteed not to tarnish or wear off.

At Equally Great Reductions

From usual prices we offer a Carload of Brass Beds, all of Excellent Design, perfect construction and the best finish that money can buy. All sizes.

\$12 Brass Beds, at **\$7.95** | \$27.50 Brass Beds, at **\$16.45**
\$16 Brass Beds, at **\$11.95** | \$32.50 Brass Beds, at **\$21.45**
\$25 Brass Beds, at **\$16.45** | \$37.50 Brass Beds, at **\$24.45**

White Enameled Beds

Single or Full Size

Among the many great values in the August Sale we specially mention three styles which are unequalled for general good looks and quality.

\$6.50 White Enameled Beds, at **\$4.95** | \$7.00 White Enamel Beds, panel, at **\$5.45**
\$8.00 White Enameled Beds with continuous posts and 7 fillers, at **\$5.95**

\$35.00 White Hair Mattresses, \$24.50

Filled with pure white curled horse hair, weight forty pounds, made in two parts, covered with the best of ticking.

\$25.00 Imperial Edge Mattresses, \$17.50

Weight fifty pounds, made in two parts, diamond tufted. These mattresses were made in a New York factory which is noted for its sanitary methods of mattress making.

Some Rare Values in Bedroom Suits

Queen Anne suit—in three pieces—extra large bureau, full-sized bed and chest of drawers—nothing better at any price—regular price \$218, August Sale Price **\$164.95**

Circassian walnut three-piece suit—dresser, bed and chiffonier—English design—very artistic, regular price \$87.50, August Sale Price, **\$69.95**

Exquisite four-piece Windsor suit—solid mahogany Chippendale design. This same suit quoted at \$400 in a New York store. Our regular price \$300, August Sale Price, **\$249.95**

Inlaid Sheraton mahogany suit—in four pieces—bureau, toilet table, bed and chiffonier, regular price \$125, August Sale Price **\$99.45**

Five-piece mahogany suit—twin beds, bureau, chiffonier and dressing table—a rich looking suit, regular price, \$175, August Sale Price, **\$139.95**

Anne Hathaway English oak suit—in four pieces, twisted posts and tear-drop handles give this suit a very distinctive appearance. Regular price \$155, August Sale Price, **\$129.95**

Equally Great Values Are Offered in the August Sale of Rugs

Forbes & Wallace
Springfield

Three Specially Attractive Library Tables

That will quickly find new owners because of the remarkable values. The designs are exceptionally good and the construction could not be improved on.

\$15.50 Tables, **\$10.98** | \$16.50 Tables, **\$11.98**
at | at
\$17.50 Tables, **\$12.98**
at

Your Choice of Five Styles of English Design Davenports

Regularly \$100 and \$110 **\$65.50**
At the Remarkably Low Price,

We cannot speak too strongly of this splendid offer. They are luxurious pieces of furniture, covered with handsome tapestries, the upholstery work all that one could ask for, plenty of springs, and large enough to stretch out at full length.

Fine Large Pillow-Back Davenports

With loose down cushions, upholstered in German goat skin—really beautiful leather pieces. Usual price \$145. August Sale Price, **\$94.95**

Noteworthy Reductions on Three-piece Parlor Suits

All from Our Regular Stock

\$ 29.75 3-piece Parlor Suit, reduced to **\$21.45**
39.50 3-piece Parlor Suit, reduced to **27.45**
45.00 3-piece Parlor Suit, reduced to **33.45**
55.98 3-piece Parlor Suit, reduced to **41.45**
57.50 3-piece Parlor Suit, reduced to **43.45**
65.00 3-piece Parlor Suit, reduced to **49.45**
86.00 3-piece Parlor Suit, reduced to **63.45**
98.00 3-piece Parlor Suit, reduced to **73.45**
125.00 3-piece Parlor Suit, reduced to **84.45**
145.00 3-piece Parlor Suit, reduced to **99.45**

Four-Post Mahogany Beds

Usual Price \$35.00 **\$19.75**
In the August Sale

These handsome beds are of selected mahogany, in an excellent design, with turned posts. A splendid bed value at **\$19.75** \$35. Choice of full size or twin size, at, each

\$95 Colonial Bedroom Suit, \$67.50

Three very handsome pieces—bed, dresser and chiffonier—your choice of Circassian walnut or bird's-eye maple.

German Reed Rockers and Chairs

Good designs, stained in the French walnut finish, which is the popular color for Fall, with pretty cushions. Chairs and rockers that usually sell for \$10. August Sale Price, **\$7.98** each,

Turkish Rockers

Large overstuffed Turkish Rockers, one of those delightfully comfortable chairs, full of easy springs and upholstered in German leather. Regular price \$35.00, in the August Sale **\$24.50**

Oak Costumers

Well made and considered extra value at \$1, August Sale **48c** price,

Satin Brass Costumers

They have ring brace, making thees particular coat and hat hangers immensely strong ones. \$3 value, August Sale Price, **\$1.69**

THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
13-15 Central Street, Masonic Block,
Palmer, Mass.

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LOUIS E. CHANDLER,
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continued until notified.

Entered at Post Office as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1914.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to
order. Phone Moulton, 122-21, Monson.

Assessors Finish Work.

The assessors have finished their work and have turned the tax book over to Collector Austin Hawkes. The valuation book shows the following figures: Number of residents assessed, 733; non-residents, 141; all others—including corporations, etc.—369; value of personal estate \$1,662,269, resident bank tax \$62,040, total personal, \$1,724,309; real estate \$2,582,300, land exclusive of buildings \$951,861, total real estate, \$3,534,161; total valuation, \$5,258,470. The total tax to be raised is \$120,798.30, and the rate is \$22 on \$1000. There are 1124 dwellings, 18,316 acres of land, 432 horses, 467 cows, 115 neat cattle, no sheep 50 swine, and 1956 fowls.

Thieves Badly Damage Garden.

The garden of Charles Lanphear at Blanchardville was visited by thieves last Saturday night. A quantity of produce was stolen, and much more was damaged. Young plants and growing vegetables were broken and uprooted with no apparent object but to see how much damage could be done. The loss is particularly hard on Mr. Lanphear, as he has worked up a generous trade in vegetables throughout the village, selling from his wagon, and the loss of the plants will somewhat cripple his resources. The police are working on the case and hope to secure some convictions.

Numerous Nomination Papers.

The day this week which has not seen nomination papers in circulation for some aspirant for public office has been rare indeed. The papers for all who wish to be candidates in the primaries must be filed with the town clerks not later than August 15, and must be certified by them and in the hands of the secretary of state not later than the 18th. So this week has seen much work along the line of getting signatures so as to be sure and not be late. The papers have included those of state, county, and legislative district officials of both parties.

Put on Probation for Assault.

The continued case of A. Cohan of Ware against Thomas Collins of Palmer for assault was heard in the district court last Saturday. The affair took place in Three Rivers on the evening of the 17th. Collins was found guilty and placed on probation until January 5.

A whist party will be held at the Quaboag Country Club house at North Monson to-morrow evening.

The Boston and Albany railroad announces one of its popular-price excursion to Boston on Wednesday, August 12.

The baseball team of Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, will play the Ware council's team at Ware Saturday afternoon.

Excursions to Montreal August 12 and 13, return limit August 29. \$10 for round trip. See flyers for particulars. Adv.

Only about 50 from Palmer attended the Central Vermont road's excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island yesterday.

Work on the coal pocket of the Boston and Albany railroad adjacent to North Main street was begun the first of this week.

The season for trout closes to-morrow night, and on the whole has been an unsatisfactory one for anglers, no very large strings or large fish being taken.

The Bay State Drug Company offers, for to-morrow and Saturday, to sell 20 soda tickets for 50 cents, good at any time during the soda season at their store.

At the opera house Saturday evening there will be a three-reel feature, "The Brute," a story of the lumber camp, and another chapter in the "Perils of Pauline."

Last Friday's meeting concluded the ten-days' tent gospel meetings at Palmer Center. There has been a good attendance at these meetings and the local ministers have assisted in the work. A Sunday school has been organized, which will meet in the home of Mrs. George Corey Sunday afternoon.

Every lady in Palmer township is invited to attend the free demonstration of Wear-ever Aluminum Cooking Utensils in the basement of the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.—Adv.

In the district court Monday morning Kosanti Gregonick of Three Rivers, charged with non-support, pleaded guilty and had his case continued until October 12, with a promise to provide for his family's needs better in the meantime.

In the district court last Saturday two tramps were sentenced to the house of correction for riding on freight trains on the Boston and Albany railroad. Yesterday morning a young lad from Springfield was fined \$6 for the same offense, the fine being paid by his father.

A Home Missionary meeting was held by the ladies of the Congregational church at the home of Mrs. D. L. Bodfish on Holbrook street yesterday afternoon, a good number attending in spite of the storm. The subject was "The tendencies of immigration." Mary Antin's book, "They who knock at our gates," was reviewed.

The Palmer firemen will play ball with the Three Rivers firemen on the Athol grounds in Three Rivers Saturday afternoon. The Palmer boys of course expect to win, but their opponents have a similar impression. The game promises to be a hot one—hot times coming natural to firemen.

Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, will have a clambake at Forest Lake on Wednesday afternoon of next week. Tickets are on sale by members of the council, and are limited to 80. Manager Rohan promises to duplicate the menu of last year, which was entirely satisfactory. Preceding the bake there will be a baseball game and other sports.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. A. W. Converse has returned from a vacation.

Miss Linda Holbrook of North Main street is visiting friends in Ayer.

Mrs. H. M. Howe has gone to Providence, R. I., to visit friends.

Mrs. Alfred Swann and son Charles are at Myrtle Beach, Ct., for a short stay.

Miss Helen Ryder of Wakefield is the guest of Miss Sophia Rice of Pleasant street.

Mrs. William Lucier has gone to Rutland for treatment in the sanitarium.

Mrs. F. L. Gunn of Lodi, N. J., has returned home after a visit with relatives here.

Horace Todd Jr. of South Main street has returned from a week's stay at Neponset.

Miss Elizabeth Bodfish returned this week from a three-weeks' visit in Providence, R. I.

Robert Tate of Boston is visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Mumford of Central street.

Miss Carrie Hawkes is entertaining Miss Grace Strong of Hartford, Ct., formerly of this town.

Miss May Wilder is able to resume her duties in D. F. Dillon's office after an attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Nora Harrington of the telephone office is spending a vacation of two weeks in Newport.

Dr. Everett Flood, superintendent of the Monson State Hospital, is spending a vacation in Maine.

Mrs. E. Goodes of Pine street and daughters go Saturday to Short Beach, Ct., for a stay of a month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kempton and son Reginald of Knox street are at Atlantic City for a vacation.

Maude and William LaSalle have returned from a week's stay in Providence, R. I., and Franklin.

Miss Bessie Swann of North Main street is entertaining Miss Catherine Westendorf of Orange, N. J.

Mrs. F. A. Rockwell of New Britain, Ct., is visiting in the home of S. W. Lyon of North Main street.

Mrs. Frank Leland of Worcester, who has been the guest of her father, E. S. Brooks, has returned home.

Miss Ethel Messerschmidt of Easthampton is a guest of her father, A. J. Messerschmidt of Walnut street.

Misses Maude and Anna LaSalle and niece, Katherine Dunn, are spending a week in Amherst and vicinity.

Miss Lillian Mahoney of the Mercy hospital in Springfield is visiting her father, D. J. Mahoney of Palmer Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Goodes of North Main street will go Saturday to Lake George in Wales for two weeks of camping.

Mrs. C. P. Gray of Albion, N. Y., has been the guest this week of her cousin, Mrs. O. P. Allen of Church street.

Mrs. J. F. Roche and daughter and Mrs. Charles Callahan and daughter of Park street are at Nantasket Beach for a vacation.

Mrs. D. F. Holden is in Philadelphia for a short visit. On her way home she will visit with Mrs. Carrie G. Blanchard in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore have returned from their summer home in Maine. Mrs. Moore is suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Norman went to Pleasure Beach, Ct., last Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rathbone and family. Mr. Norman returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whalen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of West Springfield were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duffy of South Main street.

Mrs. Delight Tutill of Pleasant street is entertaining her son, Walter E. Tutill, and wife of Cambridge, also her granddaughter, Miss Delight Tutill of Mattapoisett.

Mrs. Anna Thomas and daughter Pearl of Warren, Pa., who have been guests of Mrs. Thomas' daughter, Mrs. T. A. Norman of Holbrook street, have returned home.

Miss Jennie Brainerd of Park street is entertaining John A. Breckenridge and son, John E. Breckenridge, with his son's wife and two daughters of Woodbridge, N. J.

Rev. J. H. Palmer, pastor of the Baptist church, who has been spending the month of July in study in Chicago, has returned and will occupy the pulpit of the church next Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Heenehan and Miss May Mahoney of Central street, who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Florence Donovan in New York, have returned. Mrs. Donovan and son accompanied them.

Robert Davenport, who has been assistant electrical engineer at the Central Massachusetts Electric Co.'s power plant for some time, has left that position and taken one with the Springfield and Hartford company at Windsor Locks, Ct.

Miss Ruth LeGro entertained the Five Hundred club at a party last Friday evening, at which time Mr. and Mrs. LeGro announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene Cowles, to Luther Howes Hayes of Keene, N. H.

Luck.

A king once said to a minister, "Do you believe in luck?"

"I do," said the minister.

"Can you prove it?" asked the king.

"Yes, I can."

So one night he tied up to the ceiling of a room a bag containing pens mixed with diamonds and let in two men, one of whom believed in luck and the other in human effort alone. The one who believed in luck quietly laid himself down on the ground on his blanket; the other after a time found the bag and, feeling in the dark the pens and stones, ate the pens and threw the diamonds to his companion, saying, "There are the stones for your idleness."

The man below received them in his blanket.

In the morning the king and the minister came and told each man to keep what he had found. The man who believed in trying got the pens which he had eaten; the other got the diamonds.

The minister then said, "Sire, there may, you see, be luck, but it is as rare as pens mixed with diamonds, so let none hope to live by luck."—Eastern Fable.

Concerning Two Sounds.

When Joseph Henry Lumpkin was chief justice of Georgia a case was brought up from Columbus in which a wealthy citizen asked for an injunction to prevent the construction of a planing mill across the street very near his palatial residence. His grounds for complaint consisted chiefly in the proposition that the noise of the mill would wake him too early in the morning.

"Let the mill be built," said the chief justice in rendering his decision. "Let its wheels be put in motion. The progress of machinery must not be stopped to suit the whims or the fears of any man. Complainant's fears are imaginary. The sound of the machinery will not be a nuisance. On the contrary, it will prove a lullaby. Indeed, I know of but two sounds in all nature that a man cannot become reconciled to, and they are the braying of an ass and the tongue of a scolding woman."—Atlanta Constitution.

Shoeless Horses.

While experiments are being made to produce a horseshoe suited to modern roads, writes a correspondent, I wonder whether anybody remembers the book written by the Rev. J. G. Wood, the famous naturalist, in which the argument was put forward that horses should not be shod at all. He declared that the hoof could adapt itself to any kind of land surface, that although it would become soft when the horse was out on grass land it hardened when the pasture was stony or pebbly, and that the practice of nailing on shoes and paring away the "frog" or sole of the hoof was a clumsy and useless expedient. He gave as proof photographs of the hoofs of a horse driven shoeless by a doctor who had a city practice.—Manchester Guardian.

At Odds With Webster.

Professor X., one of the old school, always objected to the pronunciation of "wound" as though it were spelled "woond." One day he stopped a student in the middle of a reading with, "How do you pronounce that word, sir?"

"Woond," replied the student. The professor gave him a sharp look and said, "I have never found any ground for giving it that sound, sir."—Boston Transcript.

Shaking Hands.

Cheerful Idiot—I was quite excited just now seeing two men shake hands. Johnson—What can there possibly be exciting about the simple ceremony of handshaking? Cheerful Idiot—Oh, each man had his hand doubled up and was shaking it under the other fellow's nose!—London Telegraph.

Unless They Are Heiresses.

"It's hard to lose a beautiful daughter," said the wedding guest sympathetically.

"It's a blame sight harder to lose the homely ones," replied the old man who had several yet to go.—Boston Transcript.

One Thing Left.

Elderly Uncle—Spent your entire patrimony, have you, Archibald? Gone through everything? Scapgrace Nephew—Yes, uncle; everything but the bankruptcy court.

Who's Been There Knows.

She—Take care, Alfred! That isn't the remedy for sensibleness. Don't you see the bottle is marked poison? He—That's the one I want.—Health Bulletin.

Who is rich? He who is satisfied with his lot.—Talmud.

The New Way.

"Be warned in drink. Don't you know that girl smokes, drinks and gambles at bridge?"

"I know. I am going to marry her to reform her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

\$35.00 Cash

For this week only

Rather than store them, we will sell any MOWING MACHINE we have in stock for this week only for \$35.00

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COME IN, tell us what you want; if we haven't got it in stock, our connections are such that we can procure it for you as quickly as possible.

TRY US, when you want something for your vacation trip.

Automobile Supplies, Tennis Goods,
Base Ball Goods, Fishing Tackle,
Guns and Ammunition

WE have a large stock and will be pleased to show you the goods, quote you prices and furnish you any information possible.

If you are from out of town, make our store your headquarters, arrange to meet your friends here. If you have a man working for you, you like to keep track of what he does; we consider we are working for you, in keeping a stock of goods at your disposal and we ask you to come in, see the new ideas and tell us what your wants are in any particular line.

"The Sporting Goods Store"

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store

Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass..

REMOVAL SALE OF

High-Grade Pianos and Player Pianos

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417 Main Street

SPRINGFIELD, - - - MASS.

Sea Line Market

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DOING BUSINESS NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

EVERYTHING FRESH AND UP-TO-DATE

Come and Prove It for Yourself

Hoping for a share of your patronage, I am, yours for business

George S. Dane

Let us give you an estimate on the

Heating and Plumbing

For Your New House

Estimates furnished for heating any description of building by steam, hot water or hot air.

We do anything in the plumbing line and guarantee our work in every respect.

Give us a trial and join our long list of satisfied customers.

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

Forest Lake, - Palmer Sunday, August 2

Miss Annie Morecroft, Champion Swimmer

Will swim across the lake in the afternoon in an attempt to beat the record of the famous Rose Pitnoff.

TRY ONE OF Rohan's Shore Dinners

THEY ARE FINE

Performances in theatre afternoon and evening.
All next week—THE PERRY PLAYERS; change of program Thursday.

Card.—We wish to return sincere and heartfelt thanks to the many friends for their numerous kindnesses during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes.
Mrs. W. E. Griffin and Family.
Painter, July 29, 1914.

MARRIED.

In Monson, 3d, by Rev. G. A. Andrews, Samuel Hartley and Eva Senecal, both of Three Rivers.

STORE TO RENT after August 1. Inquire at SEGO LUNCH ROOM, Palmer.

TO RENT—Very pleasant furnished rooms at 30 PINE STREET.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Pleasant tenement of six rooms with bath. MRS. W. W. CONVERSE, 84 Park St.

FOX TERRIER PUPS for sale. JAMES BURDICK, Box 216, Monson, Tel. 107-12.

FOR SALE—Pair of good work horses, set of double harness, two-horse dump-cart. Inquire of E. CHAMBERS, Palmer Center.

\$425 Used Piano in first-class condition for \$135. Cash or terms. N. W. BROWN PIANO CO., 417 Main St., Springfield

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

AGED couple, whose children have all married, will sell \$325 Upright Piano, used two years, for \$95. J. Fenton, 285 Central street, owner. For sale by the GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—The home of the late Michael Roche, near Lake Junction in Thorndike, will be sold upon favorable terms. Eight-room house with store, built 1908. Barn and outbuildings with about an acre and a quarter of land. Apply to BESSIE G. ROCHE, 118 Main St., Hartford, Ct.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottages 127 and 129 State avenue, with bath rooms, electric lights, hot air furnaces, spring water and modern improvements. Either cottage may be purchased on very easy terms. \$200 with monthly payments, or a larger amount with semi-annual payments.

D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State avenue.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Bags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 208-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

TO RENT—In my new house on State Avenue, first house across the bridge, lower tenement of 5 rooms and bath, electric lights, steam heat, pure spring water; very nice locality, quiet and clean neighborhood. Apply at house, or to L. J. FORTIER, at Palmer post office.

Long Distance Trucking
Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.

W. C. TRUMBLE, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

Insurance
of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,
Thorndike Street,
Palmer, Mass.

Piano Lessons
By an Experienced Teacher.

Beginners a specialty

Address
MISS ALICE C. RANSON
Journal Office

The Antalgica.
Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been sold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, or it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bronchial affections it is unrivaled by any article in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen,
Palmer, Mass.

Is Your House Wired For Electricity?

If not get Our Prices on the wiring. They are reasonable. If your house is wired, why not enjoy the Comforts of Electricity by having us install an Electric Fan in your home or office. We handle the BEST.

Canning Electric Co.
Everything Electrical
Armour Building
PALMER MASS.
Tel. 259

A HARD DIAMOND

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

The history of the Rainsley diamond is unique. It received its name from Joseph Rainsley, who was its first and for a long while its only possessor. He went to South Africa with his wife and two little children to make his fortune, leased some land and began to hunt for diamonds. He picked up nothing but very small stones for awhile till one day he found one of extraordinary size. It was as big as an acorn.

Rainsley was unwise enough to show the stone to John Bradner, a neighbor. Indeed, he was not sure it was a diamond until Bradner told him so.

The next day Rainsley was surprised at a visit of Bradner with a constable who had a search warrant for the diamond, Bradner having put in a claim that the stone had been found on his land and he was the rightful owner. Mrs. Rainsley, taking in the situation and knowing that what they sought was in her own bureau drawer, took it when the searching party was at another part of the house and dropped it in a chink between two logs of which the house was built.

The diamond was not found.

Joe Rainsley and his wife now had a problem before them. The stone was a fortune in itself, but unless they could get it away it would be of no use to them.

After considering many ways they hit upon one which they hoped would be successful. They determined to leave their home, taking with them the scanty supply of household goods they possessed. Their living room was decorated with a rough plaster head and shoulders of a child. Mrs. Rainsley, who had some artistic skill, made a replica of this and while the plaster was soft embedded the diamond in its center. Then she broke the original into fragments, which she buried in the ground.

Though Bradner and his officials knew of the Rainsleys' departure, they made no effort to recover the diamond. The family went to the coast, whence they sailed for America. They would have been willing to pay the duty on the diamond, but feared that Bradner had sent an agent with them to attach it if they did so and to inform the customs officers that they were smuggling it into the country if they didn't.

On the steamer with them was a young Englishman named Cutts, who won Mrs. Rainsley's good will by paying especial attention to little Tommy Rainsley, aged four years, and in this way became intimate with the family. Cutts talked a great deal about how to outwit customs officers. Mrs. Rainsley placed such confidence in his methods and experience in smuggling that she asked him if he had ever thought of concealing small dutiable articles in plaster ornaments. Cutts said that he had not, but thought it would be a good way. Then he began to talk about plaster casts, harping on the subject till Mrs. Rainsley grew suspicious, and, her suspicions once being aroused, she was soon sure that Cutts was Bradner's agent and would inform the customs officers that they were smuggling a diamond concealed in a plaster image.

The night before reaching port they smashed the image, and Rainsley concluded to carry it in his mouth. As he and his wife and children stepped ashore they were invited into a room, where all their baggage was taken. The baggage having been carefully examined, they were all searched, but nothing discovered. Rainsley had the stone well tucked away far back on one side of his mouth and gave no evidence in speech or otherwise of its being there. He was congratulating himself that he had got his fortune safely through when he was arrested on a charge made by Cutts that he had stolen money from him. Cutts declared that he had lost bank bills, the numbers of which he gave. One of the bills was found in Rainsley's pocket-book. Cutts had put it there. Rainsley was taken to jail.

Mrs. Rainsley followed her husband to the jail and went with him to his cell. After he was locked in she asked leave to kiss him goodbye. This was granted, and the lips of husband and wife were glued together and the diamond passed from the husband's mouth to the wife's.

The next day Cutts secured a private interview with Rainsley, telling him that he was sure of conviction and would be sent to state prison for a term of years. Cutts admitted that he was Bradner's agent and for a half interest in the diamond would withdraw the charge against him. Rainsley refused. Later Mrs. Rainsley called to see her husband and told him that she had buried the diamond where no one but herself could ever find it.

When Cutts came again to the jail Rainsley told him that Mrs. Rainsley had put the diamond where no one could find it and after he had served his term in state prison for the offense he had not committed he would be rich. The day before the trial Cutts, feeling sure that he could not get the stone by prosecuting, offered not to appear against Rainsley if he would give him \$1,000. Rainsley agreed to do this as soon as he could sell the diamond and the next day went forth a free man.

The diamond is now the property of an American multimillionaire, and the Rainsleys are rich.

When a rogue kisses you, count your teeth.

He Preferred One Girl.

When J. M. Barrie, the author of "Peter Pan," addressed an audience of a thousand girls at Smith college during his American visit some years ago, a friend asked him how he had found the experience.

"Well," replied Mr. Barrie, "to tell you the truth, I'd much rather talk a thousand times to one girl than to talk one time to a thousand girls."

Objectionable.

"I don't see why Goodley should be so unpopular with you all. He never speaks ill of any one."

"No, but he's one of those very smug fellows who can say, 'Oh, yes, Jones seemed very happy when I saw him last,' and say it in such a way as to give the impression that Jones was horribly drunk."—Philadelphia Press.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Land Court:

Respectfully represents J. William Cheney of Palmer, in the County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that he is the owner in fee-simple of a certain tract or parcel of land situated in the Village of Three Rivers, in said Palmer, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning on the east side of the New London Northern Railroad Company's land in Three Rivers at line of the Otis Company's mill pond; thence southerly on said Railroad Company's land about forty (40) rods to land formerly of Francis Twiss, thence easterly on land formerly of said Twiss ten and one-half (10½) rods to a corner, thence northerly about 67 degrees west about seventeen (17) rods to the mill pond aforesaid, thence northwesterly by said mill pond to the first mentioned bound, except such portion of said premises as may have been conveyed to Michael S. Zombek by deed of said J. William Cheney, dated April 30, 1910, and recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 784, Page 590, being the second tract described in deed of Charles P. Haynes to J. William Cheney, dated November 5, 1909, and recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 780, Page 132.

That the record title of said land is encumbered by a certain undischarged mortgage given by Herman W. Powell, late of Hardwick, Mass., to Bradford J. Powell, late of said Palmer, recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 273, Page 388; that said mortgage was dated April 18, 1870, and was given to secure three promissory notes of even date therewith aggregating four hundred and forty dollars (\$440.00), viz: one note for one hundred and forty dollars (\$140.00) payable on or before April 1, 1871, one note for two hundred dollars (\$200.00) payable on or before April 1, 1872, and one note for one hundred dollars (\$100.00) payable on or before April 1, 1873.

That the mortgagor, or those having his estate therein, have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years since the time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof; that no payment has been made on account of the principal or interest of said

mortgage debt within twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the performance of the condition thereof, nor has any other act been done within said time in recognition of the existence of said mortgage. And your petitioner further alleges that said mortgage debt has been fully paid and said mortgage should be discharged of record.

That Bradford J. Powell, the mortgagee named in said mortgage, died in said Palmer, April 3, 1872, leaving Caroline E. Powell, widow, now deceased; Herman W. Powell, son, now deceased; Hanson E. Powell, son; Jay W. Powell, son; Clara C. Powell, daughter; Edgar Powell, son; Dora Powell, daughter, now deceased; Nancy J. Powell, daughter; and Nellie Powell, daughter; that said Herman W. Powell was duly appointed administrator of the estate of said Bradford J. Powell, May 7, 1872, and that since the decease of said Herman W. Powell no other administrator has been appointed.

That the following named persons are the only ones who have any possible interest in the matter of said petition so far as they can be ascertained by your petitioner: Mary S. Powell of Leominster, Mass., widow of the said Herman W. Powell; Blanche Powell Healey of Rutland, Vermont, daughter of said Herman W. Powell; Ransom E. Powell of Whitefield, New Hampshire, Jay W. Powell of Worcester, Mass., Clara C. Barnes of Worcester, Mass., Edgar Powell of North Cambridge, Mass., Nancy J. Conant of South Framingham, Mass., and Nellie Powell McMillan of Mashpee, Mass.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that a decree may be issued for record in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Hampden in accordance with the provisions of Section 15 of Chapter 182 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, and that the same be decreed and in addition thereto.

J. WILLIAM CHENEY.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Hampden ss. July 24, 1914.

Then personally appeared before me, William Cheney and made oath that he believes and has reason to believe that the statements in the above petition are true.

ERNEST E. HOBSON,
Justice of the Peace.

A true copy, Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Hampden ss. (Seal)

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Springfield, within and for our said County of Hampden, (where appearances and answers may be filed with James R. Wells, Register of Deeds for the Registry District of said Hampden County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of September next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in Palmer, in said County of Hampden, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of September next; by serving each known respondent within the Commonwealth with a like attested copy of said petition and order fourteen days at least before said first Monday or September next; and by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order by registered mail on each known respondent without the Commonwealth as soon as may be, and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of September next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court:
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.
Dated July 27, 1914.

A true copy, Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

Desirable Building Lots

FOR SALE ON THE

New Extension of Pine Street

Plans may be seen at the E. Brown Co. Store

Boston & Albany R. R.
(N. Y. C. & H. R. R. Co., Lessee)

To BOSTON

\$1.50 Round Trip

Wednesday, August 12th

From Oak Street	6.52 a.m.
North Wilbraham	6.59 a.m.
Palmer	7.09 a.m.
West Brimfield	7.19 a.m.
West Warren	7.26 a.m.
Warren	7.33 a.m.
W. Brookfield	7.40 a.m.

Gilbertsville and Ware (by trolley to West Brookfield)

Brookfield, 7.46 a.m.
E. Brookfield, 7.52 a.m.
Returning leave Boston 8.00 p.m.

Number of tickets limited.
Full fare charged on trains.

Purchase your tickets early at Boston & Albany Stations.



KNOCKING

Prices Off Their Perch

Now comes the time of year when we get a heaping measure of genuine pleasure out of our clothes selling. You know there's nothing to compare with the fun that comes from making somebody happy, and its also very true that money saving is about as good a way to make folks happy as one can find.

We're saving Palmer men more money these days than they have ever saved in all their clothes buying lives. . . . We're cleaning house on a friendship making, pleasure giving, cut price basis that's got the crowd coming our way, and here's the way we're doing it.

Lot No. 1	Lot No. 3
Kuppenheimer Suits	\$16.50 Suits
\$25.00 Suits	15.00 Suits
23.50 Suits	\$11.50
22.50 Suits	
Lot No. 2	Lot No. 4
Kuppenheimer Suits	\$13.50 Suits
\$20.00 Suits	12.00 Suits
18.00 Suits	\$9.50

C. K. Giamwell

The Leading Men's Store

Palmer = = = Mass.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

William Chaudonette and children are visiting in Canada for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son on Wednesday.

Mrs. K. T. Loftus and Katherine T. Loftus are passing a few days with friends in Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of High street are entertaining relatives from the eastern part of the state.

Miss Marie Fox of Providence, R. I., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Hughes and family of Church street.

Lawrence Griffin of Thompsonville, Ct., is a guest of his uncle, Rev. P. J. Griffin, pastor of St. Mary's church.

The infant daughter of Peter Janeska died on Saturday. The funeral was on Sunday, with burial in St. Anne's cemetery.

Workmen are engaged nights clearing the raceway of the No. 1 mill of large rocks, to allow free passage of water from the new water wheel just installed.

Special services were held Sunday at St. Peter and St. Paul's church. St. Joseph's society attended in a body and a band of music was in attendance. The services were in connection with the installing of a new bell in the church belfry.

Many Thorndike people went to Fiskeville on Sunday to attend the service in the local church which was in honor of St. Anne. The attendance was very large and many were unable to gain admission to the chapel, were addressed from the outside by a clergyman. The party included visitors from the village of Palmer, Ludlow and Springfield.

Ground has been broken at Palmer Center for the new state fish hatchery, which is to be built at once. An addition to the Gates property is being made and the building being made into a two-tenement house to be occupied by help employed at the hatchery.

The friends of Martin F. Hurley received word this week that he had passed away at Rockville, Ct., one day this week. Mr. Hurley was a native of Thorndike and for years conducted a cigar and pool room. After disposing of the same he went to work in a hotel at Stafford Springs, Ct. He was well known in town, and the news of his death was a great shock to his many friends.

Quite a little excitement occurred on Commercial street Sunday evening when Goffroz Dinnelle tried to take French leave of Officer McKelligett, who was called to look after a horse it was alleged he was overdriving. Dinnelle made a hasty run down Commercial street from Hebert's livery stable across the river to Church street, where he was overtaken and then taken to Palmer by the officer, where he appeared in court Monday morning.

BONDSDVILLE.

Henry Morgan spent Sunday with relatives.

Miss Irene Doyle entertained friends from Thorndike Sunday.

Miss Irene Marsan spent Sunday with relatives in Springfield.

Charles Fauteaux has returned from two-weeks' vacation in Medway.

Miss Edna Roberts entertained her cousin from New Bedford last week.

Thomas D. Sullivan entertained guests from Chicopee Falls this week.

Mrs. Jenny Gooding of Rutland, Vt., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Orissa Merrifield.

O. A. Parent has returned from the Holiness camp meeting held in Douglas last week.

Mrs. Andrew Cordner of Montreal was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Green.

James Smith and two children of Ware were guests Sunday of Mrs. Margaret Donovan.

Alfred Charron of Indian Orchard was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron.

Miss Bertha Ramsden entertained the following guests Sunday: Misses

Delia, Annie and Stanislas Mathieu of Chicopee, William and Alice Lemieux and Mr. Bouchard of Indian Orchard, and Emile Lavigne of Aldenville.

Daniel Shea of Springfield is a guest this week of Thomas D. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavins of Springfield were recent guests of Daniel Connor.

John Twiss of Chicopee Falls was a guest Wednesday of his sister, Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Miss Mildred Hall of Lowell is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Grace Childs.

Miss Mary Manning of Springfield is spending the week with her aunt, Miss Kate Quirk.

Miss Adella Canterbury is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurst in Monson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Vaughan in Southbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Luccas Welch returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen of Belchertown.

Seward Fauteaux of Stafford Springs is a guest this week of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Fauteaux.

William Rose and son David of Indian Orchard spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Brothers.

Miss Josie Leahy of Holyoke is spending her vacation at Thomas D. Sullivan's in South Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse and daughter Violet returned Sunday night from a brief trip to Block Island.

Miss Nellie O'Connor, who has been spending her vacation in Lynn, has returned to her home in South Belchertown.

Michael Pisasky, who several weeks ago purchased the barn of C. D. Holden, has taken it down and removed it to his farm.

George Girouard is spending a two-weeks' vacation from his duties at the Boston and Maine station with relatives in Canada.

Charles Billings, who has been spending two weeks at his home here, will return to Springfield and take up his work of painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bowler and children have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowler in South Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurst, who have been spending a week with their uncle, Fred Canterbury, have returned to their home in Monson.

Mrs. Minnie Girouard and daughter, Miss Dorrinna, are spending a vacation with her son, Frank Girouard, and other relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Golden and son John of New York city are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowler of South Belchertown this week.

Miss Nellie Robertson of Barre, who has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Billings, went Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Chicopee Falls.

The Sharratt Brothers are thoroughly renovating their house. An addition is being put on, a steam heating plant added, also a bath room, besides other minor improvements.

Miss Elsie Alden, who is employed in the office of the Phelps Paper Co., is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alden of South Belchertown.

Mrs. McCoy of Dorchester came Saturday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Michael Sullivan, who is also entertaining her two sisters, Misses Margaret and Catherine McCoy.

The Epworth League held a business meeting in the vestry of the M. E. church Friday evening. Following the meeting a social was held. A peanut hunt was much enjoyed and other games were played. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. M. Lafond, Misses Lillie and Dollie Lafond of Salem spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brulette.

Mr. and Mrs. Brulette are entertaining this week Miss Mary Lamont and Frank Lamont of Springfield, also Fred Lamont and family of Holyoke.

Rev. W. H. Barber, agent of the Massachusetts Bible society, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning, and in the evening Mr. Davis of the same association told how he became a Protestant. Both services were well attended and much enjoyed by those present.

The Bondsdules played the Gilbertvilles on the home grounds Saturday afternoon, winning in a ten inning game 5 to 4. It was a very exciting game from start to finish. In the eighth inning the score stood 4 to 1 in favor of Gilbertville, but in the ninth Bondsdules made three runs, making the score 4 to 4.

The fair of St. Bartholomew's church opened last night. The grounds were prettily decorated for the occasion, Japanese lanterns being used in profusion. The several booths were well patronized. Several new features were added, the apron wheel being of great interest. The cantata was much enjoyed, as well as the rest of the entertainment. The fair also holds this evening.

John Chesswelevitz, whose bakery was burned in April, is starting the foundation of a new house to replace the one burned.

Mrs. Emma Canterbury, who has been a guest of Nashua, N. H., relatives, has returned to her home in South Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keith and son Kenneth have returned to their home in Stafford after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lamothe and family of Springfield are spending the week at the farm of Peter Brulette on the West Ware road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, daughter Kathleen and son James have returned to their home in Springfield after a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pember of Rome, Georgia, who were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman, left Wednesday to visit other relatives before their return home.

THREE RIVERS.

Sunday School Picnic.

The members of the Union church Sunday school held a picnic Saturday at Royce's grove. Transportation was furnished to all who desired it. Following is the program, with the winners of the contests: Ball game between the married and the single men, won by the single men; 100-yards dash, 12 to 14 years, won by James Moffatt; 25-yards dash for young girls, won by B. Monatt; 25-yards dash for girls 12 to 18 years, won by Louise Miller; 50-yards dash for boys 10 to 12 years, won by Roy Featon; 50-yards dash for men, won by J. Moffatt; sack race, won by Herbert Turkington; hop, step and jump, won by J. George; potato race, won by Mildred Blair; doughnut race, won by J. Moffatt; running broad jump, won by Philip Burlingame; running high jump, 5 ft. 1 in., won by Philip Burlingame. Between some of the sports there were selections by the Three Rivers brass band. When the picnic broke up all agreed that they had spent a very pleasant day.

Tennis Tournament Begun.

A tennis tournament on the courts of the Recreation Club has been arranged and eight teams formed. A good deal of interest is being manifested in the matches. The teams are made up as follows:

No. 1—D. Searle and D. Geer.
2—C. Tannebrink and T. Cole.
3—A. Rice and H. Davis.
4—P. Story and P. Story.
5—R. Emery and P. Burlingame.
6—P. Price and R. Warriner.
7—C. Cole and E. Brown.
8—C. Frame and Rev. C. B. McDuffie.

Three matches will be played on Saturdays, and all unfinished games of the week must be played off after the regularly scheduled matches. The schedule is:

July 27—1 and 4
28—2 and 1
29—3 and 7
30—8 and 5
31—6 and 7
Aug. 1—1 and 5
2 and 3
3 and 8
4 and 6
5 and 7
6 and 8
7 and 5

Aug. 8—2 and 6
7 and 4
3 and 8
10—5 and 6
11—7 and 1
12—2 and 4
13—7 and 8
14—3 and 8
15—2 and 5
16—1 and 4
17—1 and 4
18—2 and 8
19—3 and 4
20—5 and 7

Miss Nellie Moffatt is at home after a two-weeks' visit in Ludlow.

William Ritchie returned to his work this week after a week's vacation.

Moses Smith was the Sunday guest of his brother John in Springfield.

Robert Sughrue of Athol street has been visiting friends in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Shaw were recent guests of relatives in Chester.

Dominic Accorsi has been repainting his business block on Main street.

Clement Russell is taking a vacation from his duties in Keith's drug store.

Phyllis Leclair has moved his family from Springfield street to Holyoke.

Mrs. Hubert is entertaining several young women at her home on Baptist Hill.

Miss Teresa Sullivan has taken a position as bookkeeper for James Wilson of Main street.

Miss Belle Twiss has resumed her duties as clerk in the post office after a short illness.

Mrs. James Barber and daughter Beatrice have returned from a trip through Canada.

P. C. Story has resumed his position in the Palmer Mill office after a two-weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Charles Tannebrink was the guest Wednesday of her mother, Mrs. Heidel in West Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tannebrink returned Tuesday from a two-weeks' stay at Sound View, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis are entertaining Miss White of New Haven at their home on Athol street.

Frank Root has moved his family from Main street to Palmer, where he has been employed for some time.

Mrs. Monroe Weatherhead, who has been visiting Mrs. Milton Royce, has returned to her home in Cumberland Hill, R. I.

William Hutchinson recently entertained at the Riverside an auto party including his father and mother and brother from New Bedford.

Mrs. Campbell and family have come from Scotland to join her husband here, and they will live on School street. One son, John, and a daughter have been here with their father for some time.

You Have Been Waiting For This Our Special Plan for Wiring Old Houses

Little Expense Quick Work No Confusion

CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY,
H. M. Parsons, Gen. Mgr. Palmer 119
"INQUIRE TO-DAY"



Rollins Brown left last week to accept a position in Boston.

Phyllis Leclerc of Holyoke was in town the first of the week.

Peter Manzer was the week-end guest of relatives in Boston.

Clifford Twining has resigned his position with James Wilson.

William Clark of Gilbertville visited his family on School street Sunday.

Miss Maria Moffatt and William McSurry visited Sunday with friends in Enfield.

Henry Ruckley of Northampton visited Sunday with his parents on Palmer street.

George Murdock of Gilbertville spent the week-end with his family on Palmer street.

Miss Bertha Painpare of Holyoke is spending a week's vacation with her parents here.

Miss May Moynahan of the Riverside has returned from a two-weeks' stay at Broadford, Ct.

Alfred McAfee recently resigned his position as second-hand in the cloth room of the Palmer Mill.

Miss Marion Anderson of Springfield was the guest Saturday of Mrs. Bennett on Springfield street.

Fred Hubert of New London spent Sunday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Freak on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Birse entertained friends from Bondsdule at their home on School street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spillane entertained relatives at their home on Springfield street over the week-end.

Mrs. Pembroke Pierce and children have returned from an extended visit with Mr. Pierce's parents in Taunton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sibley of Ware were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Willis on Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parkhurst of Barker street left last Friday for a two-weeks' vacation at the Boston beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice have moved from High street to the house on Springfield street recently vacated by James Anderson.

Clifford Geer of the Belchertown road is substituting at the Athol station as assistant during the absence of the regular clerk.

Miss Beatrice Abare has resigned her position in the grocery store of James Wilson to accept one as bookkeeper in the weave room of the Palmer Mill.

Miss Geneva Glaucum of New Rochelle, and Hannah Foley of Monson were the guests the last of the week of their cousins, the Misses Twiss on Springfield street.

Miss Elizabeth Hartnett, graduate nurse of the Mercy hospital, is at the home of her mother on Belchertown street for the summer. Any one desiring the services of a nurse can reach her by telephone, as she is now ready to take cases.

A new bell has been purchased for St. Peter and St. Paul's church and has been hung in the belfry. The ceremony of blessing the bell took place last Sunday. The church and parochial residence were prettily decorated for the occasion.

(Continued on Second Page)

Palmer Savings Bank Palmer, Mass.

Officers.
H. G. LOOMIS, President.
R. C. NEWELL, 1st Vice President.
W. E. STONE, 2d Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk.

Auditors.
W. E. Stone. E. B. Taylor.
C. A. LeGro.
Board of Investment.
H. G. Loomis. W. E. Stone. C. F. Smith.
H. E. W. Clark. E. E. Hobson.

Trustees.
H. G. Loomis. W. E. Stone. J. O. Hamilton.
H. E. W. Clark. G. D. Moore. J. F. Foley.
R. C. Newell. L. R. Holden. C. L. Wald.
Geo. S. Holden. C. E. Fuller. E. B. Taylor.
M. J. Dillon. C. F. Smith. C. A. LeGro.
C. A. Tabor. E. E. Hobson.

Treasurer.
C. L. Wald.
Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Banking Hours: Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss.
Probate Court.
To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Hanora A. Dunn, alias Hanora A. Dunn, late of Palmer, in said County, deceased, Intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate, not already administered, of said deceased, to Daniel V. Fogarty of Palmer, in the County of Hampden, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield in said County of Hampden, on the second day of September, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles L. Long, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

True Bros. Jewelers "The Jewel Store of Springfield"

A List of Noted Watches

Hamilton
Howard
Waltham
Illinois
Elgin, Ball
South Bend
New England
Swiss Longene
Ingersoll-Trenton

\$1.00 to \$500.00

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main St., Springfield

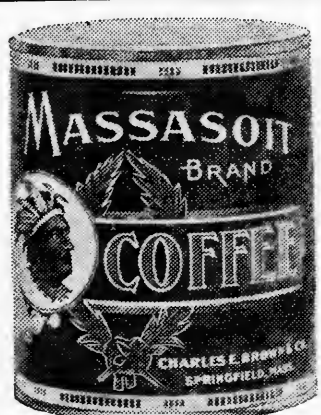
We Repair Fountain Pens Of All Makes

Perhaps you have one or more laid aside as useless, which might be made as good as new at small expense. Bring them in, or mail them, and let us tell you what it will cost.

Books Stationery Pictures
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by
Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass
FOR SALE
\$12.00 Leather Violin Case for \$5.00



COFFEE

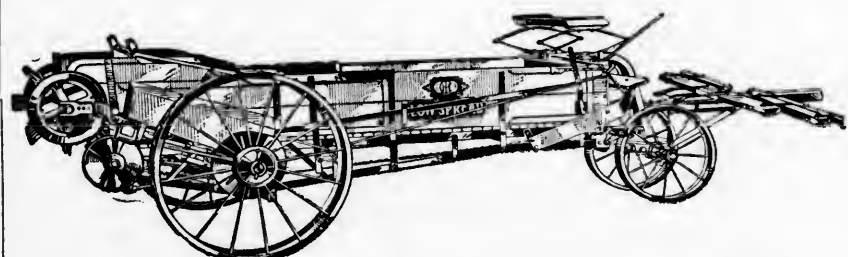
SELECTED FROM THE
BEST PLANTATIONS
AND PACKED IN AIR-
TIGHT DUST-PROOF

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THAT'S

Massasoit

ALL GROCERS

I HAVE THE AGENCY FOR THE Steel Frame Low Spread Manure Spreader



Have you ever seen any spreader with more or as many good features? Waist high body—easy to load; makes the shortest turns and spreads evenly at corners; spreads when turning either way; positive force feed, no rolling forward of the load when the manure is moved forward toward the beater; even spreading until the last forkful is spread. Made in seven sizes, wide and narrow boxes, special attachments for drilling and spreading lime.

Ask also about the new wide spread attachment which scatters manure over an area eight feet wide; very handy for top dressing.

Let me show you this machine. I have them all set up for your inspection.

CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

J. T. Geer

Three Rivers = = Mass.
Telephone 75-5

To Residents of Palmer

The telephone directory for Palmer is now being prepared for the next printing. It will contain the names of all telephone subscribers in this vicinity.

There are over a half a million telephone subscribers in New England. How about your name? Will it appear in the directory as one of those half-million people who know the advantage of having telephone service?

If you contemplate having telephone service, call the Manager (free from any telephone station) and give him your order.
P. S. DO IT TO-DAY.



New England Telephone
and Telegraph Company

C. W. Chamberlin, Manager

Try a loaf of Sullivan's Butter Bread

which is manufactured in "one of the cleanest bakeries in the state" as some people express it.

PURE MATERIAL
SANITARY BAKERY
CLEAN DELIVERY

SULLIVAN'S
Sanitary Bakery

Phone 248-3 Thorndike

Monson News.

No Need to Fear Army Worm.

Monson people are interested in certain hysterical reports concerning the "army worm" which has appeared in great numbers in certain parts of the state, and has even been reported as near Monson as East Longmeadow. Some Monsonians assume that a multitudinous army of caterpillars are advancing upon them, ready to strip all vegetation, and all sorts of questions are asked. The "army worm" is present in Monson and has been every year in all probability since there was any Monson, but they are only noticeable when conditions are especially favorable for their rapid increase and when they get ahead of their parasites. This has occurred this year in Pennsylvania, New York state and Rhode Island, and in some parts of Massachusetts. The caterpillars, after stripping all vegetation from the field in which they were hatched out have a habit of marching together and eating all vegetation as they go, earning in this way the name "Army worm." The adult is a small unattractive moth with a single spot on each fore wing. They are closely allied to the common cut worms.

Rev. Abram Conklin reports having dismissed his congregation one Sunday about 35 years ago at Southold, L. I., that they might combat the "army worm" which was approaching. In all probability there will be no noticeable outbreak of these caterpillars in this vicinity.

Numerous Nomination Papers.

Various nomination papers have been circulated about town during the past week, including papers for W. J. Sessions of Hampden, who has been in the House and now desires to run for the Senate, Col. W. B. Young of Springfield, aspirant for district attorney, and Calvin D. Paige, candidate for re-election to the U. S. Senate. The announcement that Fred E. Cady, editor of the Monson Register, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative comes as a surprise to his many friends. Mr. Cady has an unusually large following of friends and is alert to the needs of the district; if elected it is certain he would serve his constituents to the utmost of his ability.

Disregard of Vehicle Lights Law.

Utter disregard of the law requiring all vehicles to carry visible lights after dark is causing local automobile owners much trouble. The worst offenders seem to be farmers who persist in driving along the narrow roads without any lights whatever. One local motorist in driving seven miles recently over a narrow, dark road in the evening, met seven teams, all without lights. The disregard for the law is not the only point of consideration, but the liability of accident and collision on the narrow winding roads is greatly increased if vehicles go unlighted.

R. T. Entwistle is visiting J. S. R. Coy in Spencer.

Harold Burdick is spending a few weeks in New York.

Mary Jane Nichols is seriously ill at her home on Green street.

Fred K. Sullivan has returned from two weeks camping at Forest Lake.

F. A. Wheeler and R. F. Shaw have returned from a camping trip in Wales.

Mrs. Charles R. Buffington is spending a week with relatives in Shelburne Falls.

Mrs. Thomas Faulkner and son Edward T. are spending two weeks at Mystic, Ct.

Messrs. William Rourke, Lucius Hale, Oswald Fagan, Thurston Royce and Walter Pease are camping at Lake George, Wales.

Clark T. Andrews, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Andrews, who will enter Worcester "Tech" this fall, has been granted a scholarship by that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lancey, who have been spending a month at Lake Sebago and Pittsfield, Me., have returned to their home on Pleasant street.

W. C. Moulton had a narrow escape while driving his 8-ton truck Wednesday. The gasoline feed pipe broke, but fortunately the gas was not ignited before the break was discovered.

Veninsio Uliana, one of the Italian contingent residing on the "Green," broke his right arm Saturday when he fell from an apple tree into which he had climbed to gather some fruit.

There will be a whist party Friday evening at the Quabog Country Club house in charge of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Anderson, Miss Esther H. Flynt, W. A. Cushman.

Ninety-five local people went on the Central Vermont excursion to New London, Watch Hill and Block Island last Saturday. Several parties took advantage of the stop-over privilege and remained until Sunday evening.

The Ellis No. 3 mill started running their finishing plant Monday on a "night schedule" in order to finish all goods ahead of their schedule. Next week the whole plant will start running nights in order to fill orders now on hand.

Postmaster Seymour Resigns.

Wants to be Relieved July 31. Will Go Into Other Business.

Postmaster George H. Seymour has sent his resignation to the post office department at Washington, asking that he be relieved of his duties July 31st. Mr. Seymour has had the matter under consideration for some time and will devote his attention to other business as soon as he is relieved. He has requested the department that he be allowed to leave the office July 31st rather than remaining until his successor is appointed, and asks that an acting postmaster be appointed.



Mr. Seymour began work in the local office in 1895 under J. P. Herlihy, under whom he worked until January, 1900, when Mr. Seymour received his first appointment. There has been a notable increase in the business of the office during Mr. Seymour's administration, and many important changes and additions have been made. In 1907 the amount of business warranted the establishing of two 25-mile rural free delivery routes. In 1907 the rating of the office advanced to second class. September, 1911, it became a postal savings depository, and this coming of the parcel post last year alone practically doubled the amount of mail matter handled. Since 1900, when the resigning postmaster was appointed, the working force of the office has been increased from one clerk to three and two carriers, and the business has become five times greater.

It is expected that there will be a lively contest for the postmastership among local Democrats. Fred K. Sullivan, chairman of the Democratic town committee, and Selectman J. P. Herlihy, postmaster from 1895 to 1900, seem to be leading the field. Mr. Sullivan has many friends in Democratic circles and claims the endorsement of various branches of the organization of his party. Mr. Herlihy has influential friends among the "Old line" Democrats with whom he has been actively identified for many years. Betting on the outcome of the contest is about even.

Bungalow Broken Into.

Unknown lawbreakers entered the bungalow on the so-called "Colton" place on the Wilbraham road last Saturday evening, and several small articles were stolen. The house is occupied by a hired man employed by L. L. Davenport, who owns the next farm but one. The man occupying the house was at Davenport's from 7 to 8 o'clock Saturday evening, and the break was made during his absence. The authorities are investigating the matter.

Mrs. Mabel McKennet and daughter Florence have returned from an extended trip including Niagara, Montreal, Washington, D. C., and New York city.

A party of 60 enjoyed the Congregational Sunday school picnic at Evergreen Park Wednesday. A ball game between the debutants and "old" men was a feature.

Dr. G. A. Andrews left to-day for Jamestown, R. I., where he will spend three weeks of his vacation. The remaining week of August Dr. Andrews will be at Andover.

Miss Lucy B. Woodward, organist at the Congregational church, will take her vacation during August, and Miss Ruth Hibbard will substitute at the organ in her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Green have returned from their wedding trip through the Berkshires and are spending a few days with Mrs. John Dustin of Washington street.

The Ellis No. 1 mill has shut down for 10 days, during which time a new flume will be built. The company has plenty of orders and is affected in no way by business depression to necessitate their closing for the 10 days. The new flume was a necessity however, and the present week the most favorable time to install it.

Trout Season Closes To-morrow.

Friday marks the close of another open season on brook trout, and the season can be characterized as a poor one. Cold weather marked the opening weeks and low water provided poor fishing in May. But few good strings have been taken this year, and only a very few large "square tails" have been brought in. There has been no special effort to stock any of the brooks this year, and the number of anglers has been fully as large as the probable number of fish in the brook. A few of the best streams which are posted still retain a fair number of trout. The Temple Brook Realty Trust is developing the largest fish preserve, which includes the old Ballard farm and the Mary J. Norton property near the Hampden line. A dam has been built there and trout will be raised. Henceforth of Springfield, who has purchased a place near "Tray Hollow" will also stock the stream there and protect the fish, but the ordinary angler finds "poor picking" on most all of Monson streams.

Miss Lilla Bradway is visiting friends in Mystic, Ct.

Robert K. Squier has a new "Chevrolet" touring car.

Claude Faulkner is spending two weeks at Norwich, Ct.

Edwin S. Dunham is spending a week with friends at Coney Island.

Harold E. Shaw is camping with a party of college friends at Brookfield.

Dr. E. W. Capen and family have returned from a week's camping at Lake George, Wales.

Clyde M. Packard of Hagerstown, Md., who has been visiting Robert Fay, has gone to Springfield.

Miss Helen Johnson of Amherst, who has been visiting Mrs. Mary Buffington, has gone to Springfield.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Kilmer and family return for a two-weeks' stay at Lake George, Wales, to-morrow.

Charles F. Orcutt is suffering from a broken right wrist, sustained while cranking his car last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Pratt of Rollins college, Florida, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Cushman.

Frank Brown and family are taking an auto trip through Rhode Island and Connecticut, and will stop several days at Potter Hill, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Miller of Somerville, both former teachers at the academy, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Sheets of Rockville Center, L. I., spent the week-end with C. A. Bradway. Williston L. Bradway returned home with them.

Joseph Kerigan, a former resident and graduate of Monson Academy, class of 1909, recently passed his examinations and was admitted to the bar at Boston.

Rev. N. M. Pratt will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning, and Rev. Abram Conklin of the local Universalist church will be the preacher August 9.

Rufus P. Cushman Jr., Ralph Beebe and Roger Leonard, who have been attending the boys' camp at the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst for the past 10 days, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burdick of Mechanic street have been entertaining Mrs. Burdick's cousin, Father Deneaf of Salt Lake City, Utah; also Harry A. Richards of Lynn and Mrs. Ellen Wood and son Earl of Springfield.

The members of the Monson Athletic Club who are camping in Nathaniel Bradley's cottage at Lake George, Wales, held a private dance in Lake-side Pavilion Wednesday evening, about 20 couples from Monson enjoying the event.

Rufus P. Cushman Jr., who has been attending the boys' camp at the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst during the past 10 days, was awarded a silver medal at the closing of the camp for being the best all-around camper in the group of boys.

Miss Sophia Ross was given a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening by about 20 friends and neighbors who gathered to celebrate her 50th birthday. Refreshments concluded a social hour. Miss Ross received a large postal shower from many friends.

A minor complaint recently registered is against overhanging trees and shrubbery on the sidewalks. In some instances large bushes have been allowed to grow until they hang directly in the pedestrians' way and are particularly annoying on dark nights and in rainy weather. The owners of such luxuriant shrubs have an opportunity to co-operate in keeping Monson an orderly, neat appearing village.

The Aurora Borealis.

The aurora borealis, or northern dawn, is an electrical phenomenon which in high northern latitudes, especially in winter, illuminates the skies with streamers of light. As the streams of light have a tremendous motion, they are called in many places the "merry dances." They assume many shapes and a variety of colors, from a pale red or yellow to a deep red or blood color, and in the northern latitudes they serve to illuminate the earth and cheer the gloom of the long winter nights. The connection of the aurora displays with the disturbance of the magnetic needle is now regarded as an ascertained fact.

Campbell and His Poem.

At a dinner where Thomas Campbell and Lord Nugent were present the conversation drifted from the use of Latin words in English to monosyllabic verse. Some one expressed a doubt whether two consecutive lines composed of words of one syllable could be found in our language. Lord Nugent at once quoted:

"By that dread name we wave the sword
And swear with her to live, with her to die."

Campbell said he did not believe in the lines and asked where they came from. Lord Nugent said, "From your own 'Pleasure of Hope.'" "How do you know that?" asked the poet. "I know it all by heart," replied Nugent. "I'll bet you a guinea you can't repeat it," said Campbell. The bet was taken and Nugent started declaiming. The poet soon got tired and said: "I see you know the poem. Don't go any further." The other insisted upon repeating the whole poem or claiming double stakes, and Campbell paid the extra guinea in order to be spared the recital of the poem which had made him famous—which he had forgotten.

The World a Looking Glass.

Anatole France, in one of those delightful monologues of his which, when he receives his friends and all who care to visit him at the Villa Said, go by the name of "conversation," though nobody ever talks but M. France, told us one day about his mother.

"She used to sacrifice my father to me a little," he said. "I always came first. She taught me all day long, and her lessons have been my guide ever since. I remember one day she showed me some little faces over a doorway. 'You see they are laughing,' she said. A few days afterward, when we passed them again, she told me to look. 'They are not laughing today,' she said. 'They cannot know you've been naughty, you think, and yet you can see they're not pleased with you. It will always be like this. Whenever you do wrong everything will look reproachful. The leaves, the sun, the moon, will look unhappy when you have misbehaved. The world is a looking glass, my boy.'"—John N. Raphael in London Globe.

The Last Speaker of Cornish.

In the little village of St. Paul, near Penzance, there is a monument erected to the memory of Doll, or Dolly, Pentreath, who attained the age of 102 and was the last woman who spoke the Cornish tongue. This is the inscription: "Here lieth interred Dorothy Pentreath, who died in 1777, said to have been the last person who conversed in the ancient Cornish, the peculiar language of this country from the earliest times till it expired in the eighteenth century in this parish of St. Paul. This stone is erected by the Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, in union with the Rev. John Garnett, vicar

of St. Paul, June, 1880. 'Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee' (Exodus xx, 12)."—London News.

Keep Your Temper.

Which of all the domestic virtues is most essential to a happy married life? The ability to keep one's temper, beyond all question.

There is nothing which lends more to misery, not only for its possessor, but also for those about him, than an ungovernable and unreasonable temper. No one is worse to live with than an ill tempered man, except perhaps an ill tempered woman.

Bad tempered people completely spoil the lives of those who associate with them. The feeling of strain is ever present. One never knows just when the storm will break, although apparently the weather, metaphorically, is "set fair." Life in these circumstances is a burden almost beyond bearing.

Ironical.

"Don't knock on the glass with your hand—you might hurt it. Use a sledgehammer." That's the ironic notice to be read on the window of a Bronx vermin exterminator's shop. Inside the window are three or four ferrets, trained to hunt rats. Before the shop owner put the sign on the window tapping on the glass to arouse the ferrets was one of the favorite sports of the neighborhood.—New York Tribune.

Not a Regular.

The tall blond has Mrs. Malaprop backed off the map when it comes to reckless handling of the queen's English.

"My cousin, Ignatz, has joined the navy," she confided to her friend.

"Is he a regular sailor?" asked the short brunette.

"Not yet," replied the tall blond. "He is just a sub marine, I guess."—Youngstown Telegram.

What Might Have Been.

First Suburbanite—Do you enjoy going into Newcome's wonderful garden?

Second Suburbanite—No; everything in it is so exasperatingly perfect that I can't have the fun of saying, "If you had followed my advice it would have been better."—Exchange.

Taking a Walk.

"I took a long walk yesterday," said Boreman as he collapsed into a seat at Busyman's desk.

"Take another, old man," suggested Busyman. "It'll do us both good."

Made His Mark.

"Well, young Dr. Slicer has made his mark already, hasn't he?"

"Yes; did it on his first case."

"Great Scott! What did he do?"

"Vaccinated him."

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, \$1.00
sewed.
Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, 1.50
sewed.
Ladies' shoes, soled and heeled, .85
sewed.
Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platkin,
Bridge St., Palmer.

Nice--Cool--Roomy

Barber Shop

4 chairs, 4 barbers

Always at your service.

No long waits.

J. P. O'Connor

398 Main St. Opp. Converse House
PALMER, MASS.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Our Price Reductions

are not in themselves unusual, but they are first of all truthful and become little short of extraordinary, when you remember the high character of the merchandise we are offering in this

BIG SUMMER SHOE SALE

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Poole Dry Goods Company

Main and Bridge Streets . . Springfield

Meet Me at "Poole's" the Growing Store

Ask for S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Mid Season CLEARANCE SALE OF SUITS

The Master Bargain Event of the Season--All Our Stocks of Coats, Suits, Etc., at Sweeping and Sensational Price Reductions

To-morrow we begin a period of rapid-fire selling with the most remarkable bargains of the season in our Suit Department. We must make room for the new Fall goods that will soon come crowding in upon us and with utter disregard for costs, profits or regular values, all suits must be forced out to purchasers practically at any price they will bring.

Here you will find suits that you wanted for "best" wear at the start of the season, at prices that make them economical for every day use. Hardly possible, you say? Your trip of investigation will find you the shrewd happy owner of these sweepingly under-priced suits.

Come then—but act with fair promptness for early choice is best choice in any sale and particularly in the Mid Season Clearance Sale of Suits which will attract the biggest crowd of the season.

This Tremendous Clean Sweep of Summer Suits Will Continue Until Every Suit Has Been Sold

Cloth Suits

Mid Season Clearance Sale, \$5.00
Values to \$22.50

A quick clean-up of about Forty Cloth Suits that sold up to \$22.50. They come in all wool materials in a good assortment of styles, colors and sizes to select from.

Mid Season Clearance Sale, each \$5.00

Summer Coats

Mid Summer Clearance Sale, \$3.95
Values to \$15.00

All wool Serge Coats, silk lined Moire Coats and a special lot of all Wool Novelty Coats. In women's and misses' sizes. All colors in the collection including navy and black.

Mid Season Clearance Sale, \$3.95

Beautiful Silk Dresses

Mid Summer Clearance Sale, \$5.00
Values to \$14.75

A splendid variety of charming Silk Dresses in all the newest effects. Prettily trimmed with laces and ornaments of the choicest of this season's materials. All sizes for women and misses in the offering.

Mid Season Clearance Sale, each \$5.00

Russian Tunic Wash Dresses

Mid Season Clearance, \$2.49
Were \$3.95 to \$5.00

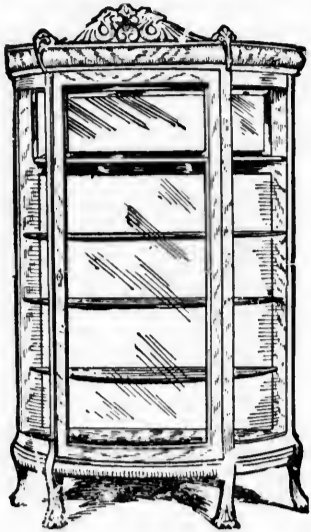
Fashioned of fine tissues, flowered lawns, crepes, and voiles, etc. Trimmed with fine laces, new collar and cuff effects. New Russian tunic effects in the lot. Every desirable summer shade represented.

Mid Season Clearance Sale, each \$2.49

Poole Dry Goods Company, Springfield

We Furnish Homes

July Sale China Cabinets



Every housewife has more or less fine china and glass that she has accumulated by degrees as gifts, etc., and which should be displayed in a clean, safe, dust-proof manner. The China Cabinet solves the problem and makes besides a decidedly ornamental addition to the home furnishings. We stock these goods extensively and offer many decided bargains in them just now. For instance we offer a solid oak cabinet, well made and finished; a very good value at \$15—Sale Price,

\$11.50

Another with better stock and bent glass ends. Would be reasonable at \$18.75—Sale Price,

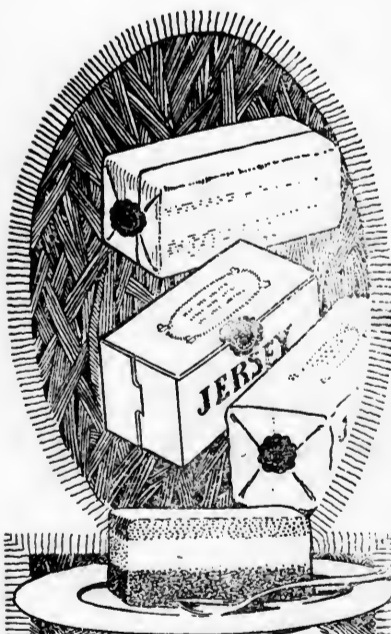
\$15

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538 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
One Minute Below Court Square
CASH OR EASY TERMS
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

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Tripl-Seal Is The Badge Of Pure Ice Cream

We are content with making Jersey Ice Cream purer than the requirements of any state or Federal pure food law—

Jersey
Ice
Cream

must reach your table with this same exquisite purity. Examine our Tripl-Seal package and you will see how it is done.
"Look for the Tripl-Seal"
Jersey Ice Cream Co., Lawrence, Mass.
For Sale by

Bay State Drug Co.

Palmer, Mass.

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

Political Expenses Law—Republican Situation Looks Brighter—Progressives Party Dwindling—Criticism of Gov. Walsh.

Boston, July 27.—This is the time of year when it is important for political candidates to know just how much money they are allowed by law to spend in promoting their ambition. It is also up to the voters to know whether or not the candidates comply with the law. Presumptively, if candidates spend more than the law allows, they are corrupting the public. Hence it is of the utmost importance to the public to know whether it is being corrupted or not. Does it feel the cancer of political corruption gnawing at its vitals? If so, then hold the candidate responsible and treat him as you do the fly, swat him. This is a matter of public morals and on the morality of the people depends the salvation of the republic. Hence it is of the first political importance that the people be kept free from corruption and that the candidates live up to the law. Now there has been a new law passed this year, and it ought to become familiar to every candidate and voter. One of the new sections, of much consequence just now, is the following:

No person shall, in order to aid or promote his own nomination or election to a public office, either directly or indirectly, himself or through another person, give, pay, expend or contribute, or promise to give, pay, expend or contribute any money or other thing of value in excess of the following amounts:

	Primary.	Election.
United States Senator.	\$5,000	\$5,000
Governor.	2,500	5,000
Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of the Commonwealth.	1,500	3,000
Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor of the Commonwealth, Attorney General.	1,500	3,000
Member of Congress.	500	500
State Senator.	500	500
For each Representative in the General Court to which a district is entitled.	100	100

A candidate for any other office may expend an amount not exceeding twenty dollars for each one thousand, or major portion thereof, of the registered voters qualified to vote for the candidates for the office in question at the next preceding election, but no such candidate shall expend more than fifteen hundred dollars for the expenses of an election. Any candidate may, however, expend a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars for primary or election expenses. Contributions by a candidate to political committees shall be included in the foregoing sums.

These sums include whatever of whatever nature, from whatever source, given to a candidate or person acting in his behalf, and must include every payment and promise of payment, subject to United States laws in case of candidates for Congress. Violation of the law shall be deemed a corrupt practice. The purpose of this new legislation is to put teeth into the former law and to prevent rich men from enjoying the advantages which they have enjoyed. But even now, the poor man does not stand much of a chance. The question is whether the new teeth will take hold, that is, will there be sufficient interest in the law to lead to its enforcement?

During the last two weeks political developments have been moving faster than usual. Evident changes have occurred and they are in favor of the Republicans. So rapid have these changes been that it would not be at all strange to see a very thorough slump in the Progressive ticket before November. In the first place, the withdrawal of Bird had a very dampening effect upon the Progressive party. It was well for him to assure the meeting in Wesleyan hall that they could win if they only held together and kept up their enthusiasm. The truth is that they are not holding together and they are not keeping up their enthusiasm. Furthermore, the publication of the statement that they can pay only 50 cents on a dollar has had a discouraging effect. It is now affirmed, in behalf of the party, that they will, in time, clean up their debts on a basis satisfactory to the creditors. But nobody knows when it will be, nor how much "satisfactory" means. What is fact beyond dispute is that the party managers gave up long ago their sensational effort to raise a campaign fund of \$50,000. They cannot pay their present bills and this will cost them much support, especially of persons who hang around the headquarters.

One conclusive fact which will settle the future of the Progressive party sooner than anything else is that it has no future. Already it is suffering such losses that it is certain that it is not on the upgrade any longer, but that it will not be long before they will be down and out. Progressives in large numbers seem to be returning to the Republican party. One element in this case which will surely cut a large figure has not been mentioned in print as much as it is worth as news, or according to its importance in the campaign. Many of the Progressives are the same element as the old A. P. A. movement. Now they hate worst of anything to see one of a different stripe from themselves elected or filling the offices. But the practical effect of the Moose organization has been to put the Democrats into office and keep out the Republicans who otherwise would have been appointed. The sort who have been put in by Gov. Walsh are not satisfactory to the other parties. Hence, far

more than the public will admit, the race and religious issue is to cut quite a figure in this campaign.

What makes it certain that there will be much of this feeling in determining the status of a candidate is the current talk to that effect in many places. It has not yet got into print and this is doubtless the first public mention of the fact, that there is a new organization in the process of formation all over the country. It is said that their lodges are scattered all over Massachusetts. They do not come out and say that they are openly in politics. But none the less they are working and with a good prospect of success. These men are not A. P. A's, but they are strongly opposed to foreign domination as thoroughly as the A. P. A's are. There are two of these lodges in a particular section of Boston where my informant lives. It is said that they have been formed into these organizations for the sake of seeing that their sort of folks in politics get their share, just as much as the other sort of folks to whom they are opposed.

It is admitted that this is a very unfortunate element to creep into politics. It is very likely to have bad consequences. The old A. P. A. element, in the long run, only drew race and religious lines all the tighter and did nothing to prevent the progress of the element against which it was aimed. If there is discrimination on account of race and religion, then there are plenty of native-born Yankees who will be determined to stop it and they will vote with the class which is aimed at. So that there is risk in pushing this issue. But there is no doubt, from statements which have been repeated to me to-day, that there are many of the rank and file of the Bull Moose who will vote for McCall for governor. There has been a great access of confidence in the Republican camp during the last two weeks. Whereas their utmost hope till recently was that they might be able to elect their candidates for lieutenant governor and state treasurer, while the Democrats elected the other four on the ticket, now there is confidence on the part of some Republicans that they will elect their entire state ticket, the whole six of them. McCall is proving to be the strongest candidate the party could have. There is not a rival in sight. He commands confidence, and though Bird and others may say that he is a reactionary, yet men who have known him longest put him in the front rank of those who are really progressive and say that he was doing things which proved his quality long before the Progressive party had a habitation and a name.

On the other hand, there is growing criticism of Gov. Walsh. Mention has been made to me to-day of two Democrats who have said that they will not vote for him because they believe that his re-election is not for the good of the state. They had in mind particularly the reorganization of the state board of health, which is likely to prove a hard thing for him to justify on the stump. It is said he himself admitted, in May, that he had not become aware till then that the state board of health of Massachusetts had a reputation all over the world and that it is the only such board in all the United States which has such a reputation. Yet, long before that, he had his plans for the reorganization of the board. He is credited with being a governor of good intentions, but one who does not think things through to their conclusion. There is a change of sentiment regarding him in progress and it makes for the benefit of McCall.

Taking these things into consideration, the political outlook is quite different from what it was even two weeks ago. The Republicans are gaining and it surely does not look nearly as encouraging for the Democrats as it did. They must renominate their entire state ticket and all stand together. But that means renominating Lieut. Gov. Barry and Treasurer Mansfield, as well as Gov. Walsh. It is early yet and there is plenty of time for things to happen. But the happening is more likely to be in favor of the Republicans and against the Progressives and the Democrats. Walker is proving a weak candidate for governor and the hopelessness of the Bull Moose prospects is turning many of them away from their party.

LONDON.

Ancestral Pride.

"Do you still want this genealogy?" asked the man who digs up such things.

"Sure, I do. Why not?"

"Well, I've found that your great-grandfather was hanged for murder, your great-grandfather was imprisoned for robbery, and your grandfather was tarred and feathered for beating his wife. That's not a very proud record, is it?"

"I should say it is. Shows how my family is getting better each generation. I'm an improvement on the whole bunch—never been in jail yet. Let me have those records. I'm proud of 'em!"—Cleveland Leader.

How He Found Them.

"William, go up to my room. Back of my wardrobe there are"—

"Cigars, sir?"

"Yes. How did you find them?"

"Oh, very good indeed, sir."—London Telegraph.

Oldershaw Castle

By JOHN TURNLEE

While examining an old manuscript of my great-grandfather bearing the date of 1773 I came across the following record of an incident that occurred to him while traveling on the island of Jamaica. It was written in my progenitor's hand and in the old fashioned spelling and with numerous capitals it ran thus:

I was riding along on horseback toward St. Pedro. Not far from me was a ridge on which was built a very curious looking house. There was a tower among the other parts, from which I judged one might view the whole country roundabout. While I was wondering who might live in such a strange looking place I saw a mounted negro galloping toward me. When he came up to me he reined in his horse and said to me:

"My master, Mr. Oldershaw, invites you to dine with him at his castle on the ridge, to stay the night and as much longer as you will."

I had experienced so much hospitality thus far in Jamaica that I was not as much surprised at this strange invitation as I would have been under other circumstances. I thought that I would accept it and go into St. Pedro in the morning. I rode on, bidding the negro ride beside me and asking him questions about Mr. Oldershaw and his castle. I was informed that he was an Englishman who had come out to Jamaica a few years before, had bought a tract of land and built upon it what he called Oldershaw castle. He was the only white person in it, the rest being his negro slaves.

I found Mr. Oldershaw at the entrance of his abode ready to greet me. He bore the stamp of an English gentleman, with much more of friendliness in his manner than the average Englishman would have shown a stranger. He told me that he lived a lonely life and from the tower of his castle watched with a telescope for travelers and on seeing one invariably sent a slave with an invitation.

Never would a suspicion of the man have entered my head had I not known that Jamaica at that time was the dumping ground for the "black sheep" of English families. So it at once occurred to me that Mr. Oldershaw, being an English gentleman, might have been sent to Jamaica by his family to get him out of the way.

We dined sumptuously, partaking of the luscious fruits of the country and drinking the choicest of wines. My host pressed the bottle upon me, but I noticed did not drink much myself. We were served by the negro who had borne my invitation. He never spoke, obeying his master's slightest look, going and coming noiselessly. Indeed, there was something in this stillness pervading the place that gave me a desire to get out of it. Then, too, there was something about my host's hospitable manner which gave me the idea that it was not genuine.

My host and I smoked some delicious cigars after dinner that he told me he had just received from Havana. When bedtime came I was shown to a room beautifully fitted up with every convenience and was left to myself. But something I could not account for warned me that I was in danger. I traveled, like every one else in that country, armed. I had not the face to take my arms to my room, but I had a cane with a sword in it, and this I caught up as I went upstairs.

By this time I was in terror. I tried to poohpooh my fright and called myself a fool for conjuring up imaginary dangers. But I could not get myself into that bed. Instead I lay down on a lounge. An hour passed and I got no sleep. Another followed with the same result. In that hot climate bedroom doors are not closed. I thought I heard a noise on the stairway without. I had noticed curtains on all the windows, and, slipping to one of them and catching up my sword came as I passed, I put myself behind a curtain. Some one stole into the room. I heard footsteps near the bed, then a sound like a sword plunging through a mattress.

A man drew a lantern from under his cloak and held the light over the bed. He was Oldershaw. I knew by this time that he had intended to murder me, and my only chance was to kill him before he recovered from his surprise at finding the bed empty. Drawing my sword, I left my hiding place and made a lunge, running the blade clear through his left side. He sank down with a groan and was still.

But one idea absorbed me—to get out of the place with my life. I descended the staircase hurriedly, but softly, my dripping blade in my hand. Opening a door at the foot of the stairs, I stood at the entrance of a lighted room in which were half a dozen blacks apparently waiting for something. They looked at me in astonishment.

"Clear the way!" I yelled and, sword in hand, strode past them, they covering from me, and gained an exit not only from the room, but from the castle.

Once outside I ran till I reached St. Pedro. There I told my experience and went back with an armed force. Oldershaw castle was vacant. Underneath it a pit was found containing numerous skeletons. They were doubtless my predecessor travelers who had died at the castle.

Who Oldershaw was and what induced him to commit these crimes I never learned. It was suspected that in England he had been crazed by some great wrong.

Doctors may take life easy and still manage to avoid arrest.

Motor Driving in Germany.

It is an astonishing fact that a blind man may drive a motorcar in the United Kingdom. Any one who has a driving license, which can be obtained on the payment of 5 shillings without any test of qualification, is entitled to drive a car whether he is able to do so or not.

The German method is in strong contrast to that of England. If a German wishes to drive a motorcar he must first take out a one month's tuition license, which permits him to learn to drive. At the end of the month he is taken into the heart of a large city and, with an official by his side, is made to drive in and out of the traffic.

One little slip, a slight hesitation in slowing up, and back he is put for another month of tuition. There are many cases in which even three months' tuition is insisted on, and there are others in which licenses are refused altogether. The result of this is that the accident percentage in Berlin is only half that of London.—Manchester News.

Beginning Early.

With the following story Margaret's father supports his opinion that adroitness is congenital in women:

One Saturday Margaret, aged four, was in deep disgrace. Four times since 2 o'clock she had run away to visit Mrs. Gilbert, her favorite neighbor, and was now paying for her crimes by detention in the house.

At 5 her father returned and sat on the porch reading his evening paper. To him in a few minutes Margaret sauntered out, her mind intent on carrying out her plans, and shortly suggested:

"Daddy, let's play you are the baby, and I am the mother."

Daddy agreed on condition that it must be a very little baby and one that would not be expected to move.

Thereupon Margaret, after a silence in which one could hear her brain currents crackle, said, "Now, honey, you are a good little baby and don't run away, while mother for a little while goes over to Mrs. Gilbert's."—New York Tribune.

Our Oldest Religious Magazine.

Oldest of all religious magazines in America is the "Sailors' Magazine," published by the American Seamen's Friend society, New York. Started in 1823, it has appeared without interruption ever since. Its monthly issue has been printed by the same family from father to son for seventy-five or eighty years. For sixty years its cover was unaltered. In this magazine appeared for the first time the world famous hymn, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." It was written by E. Hopper, then pastor of the little old Church of the Sea and Land, its edifice still standing, but almost unknown to this generation of New Yorkers. Colonel Roosevelt's first speech, made when he was a boy, is also recorded here. Romances are traceable through its pages—true stories of adventure, heroism and tragedy that make up the life of the sea.—New York Post.

The Silver Lining.

"Give me an illustration of the theory that every cloud has a silver lining," said the teacher.

"When a feller is too sick to go to school," replied the brilliant boy at the foot of the class.—Philadelphia Record.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

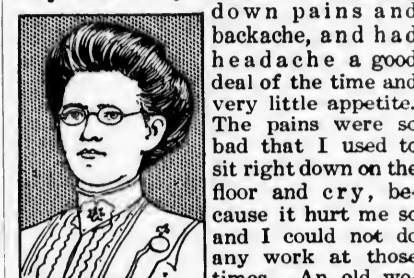
FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY
WHITTEMORE'S GILT & EDGE DRESSING FOR LADIES' AND GENTS' BLACK SHOES
SOFTENS PRESERVES LEATHER RESTORES COLOR LUSTRE
QUICK WHITE MAKES DIRTY CANVAS SHOES CLEAN & WHITE
QUICKLY APPLIED ALSO CLEANS WHITE CANVAS SHOES WHITEWASH BOOTS WHITEWASH BROS. WHITEWASH BROS. WHITEWASH BROS.

"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Blacks, Polishes and Preserves ladies' and children's shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "FRENCH GLOSS," 10c.
"DANDY" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 25c. "STAR" size, 10c.
"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c. & 25c.
"ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, SUEDE, and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.
If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price list and we will ship full size packages, charges paid.
WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. F. W. LANSENG, Route No. 1, Florence, South Dakota.



Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for women's ills known.

John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Mutton, Poultry.

Pay High Prices
P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers
Telephone 164-11

D. D. D.

—for 15 years—
The Standard Skin Remedy

Instant Relief
For All Skin Troubles

The Guaranteed Remedy
Bay State Drug Co., Palmer.

High Living

— AT —

LOW COST



The Ideal Dessert

10c for 2 Quarts

Women Look Well When

they escape the sallow skin, the pimples, blackheads, facial blemishes due to indigestion or biliousness. At times, all women need help to rid the system of poisons, and the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical help they find in

BEECHAM'S PILLS

This famous family remedy has an excellent tonic effect upon the entire system. It quickly relieves the ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion, headache, backache, low spirits, extreme nervousness. Purifying the blood, Beecham's Pills improve and

Clear The Complexion

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box.
Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1914.

NUMBER 19.

CLAIMED HE SMUGGLED.

That's Why Goods Were Offered At Low Prices.

PEDDLER OF DRESS PATTERNS FINED.

Housekeepers Warned Against These Venders. Notify Police When They Call.

John J. Burke was found peddling about town on Thursday of last week without having his name and address and the number of his license conspicuously displayed on his pack. He was taken in charge by Officer Crimmins, and in the district court Friday morning was assessed a fine of \$10 for his omission; he paid and was allowed to go.

Burke is one of a class which is getting altogether too numerous of late, a class which tries to create sales by insinuations of goods surreptitiously worked into the country, claiming that the method of entry enables them to sell at remarkably low prices. Burke's story was that he and his partner had been successful in smuggling into the United States a quantity of ladies' dress goods and suitings, and as the material had come in sans duty he was able to dispose of it for almost nothing—comparatively.

Unless purchasers are competent judges of the articles or materials offered in this manner, they will do well to "fight shy" of spending very much money with this class of vender. Reliable goods cannot be sold below a certain price, even if they are smuggled into the country—which is an extremely difficult thing to do. The chances are about a thousand to one that the material offered is of the cheapest kind, so made as to look and feel well when new, but with very little to commend it in the long run. Such persons are swindlers, and when they appear the officers should be notified, as they intend to prosecute all whom they are able to get in touch with.

Some Fine Plays Coming.

"The Third Degree" and Other High Class Pieces at Forest Lake.

Manager Rohan of Forest Lake has provided an unusually high grade of attractions for the next two weeks in the theatre, when the Clara Turner stock company will present a series of plays of a quality seldom seen in places of this size.

The opening piece will be "The Third Degree," a strong story of police persecution and the clearing of an innocent man through the untiring efforts of his wife, who refuses to believe him guilty. The play is an expose of the methods resorted to—many times without justification—by police officials in many places to secure evidence or confessions from persons under arrest. It has had long runs in all the big cities, and is a piece well worth seeing. The Turner company is said to handle it in a manner fully worthy of the piece and the author.

The plays will be changed every two days, and the following will be the program after the first two days: Wednesday and Thursday, "What Happened to Mary;" Friday and Saturday, "The Girl in the Taxi;" Monday and Tuesday, 17th and 18th, "The Lion and the Mouse;" Wednesday and Thursday, "The Little Rebel;" Friday and Saturday, closing the engagement, "Why Men Tempt Women."

On account of the length of the plays—from two to two and a half hours—the times of beginning will be changed to 2.30 for matinees and 7.45 in the evening. The prices will remain the same as in the past—10 and 15 cents; Mr. Rohan has decided, however, in response to numerous requests, to reserve a limited number of the best seats at 25 cents; these may be ordered by telephone—the theatre number is Palmer 8203-2—for any of the several performances, and will be held at the box office.

The Clara Turner company is one of the best of the stock companies, carrying a large number of people and playing long engagements. Their work should far surpass any ever before seen in the Lake theatre.

Next Wednesday afternoon will be a "Candy matinee," when a box of candy will be presented to every lady and child purchasing an admission ticket.

Preaching in the Advent church next Sunday by H. L. Hunt of Springfield. Morning subject, at 10.45, "The unanswerable question;" in the afternoon at 3, "The blood of Christ, why precious?" Sunday school at 2.

MAY SHOOT PHEASANTS.

New Sport Which Hunters May Enjoy Next October.

SEASON WILL LAST ONLY 30 DAYS.

Only in Certain Counties. Bag Limit Two a Day; Total of Six in Season.

Lovers of bird hunting will have an opportunity to indulge in an unusual sport this fall, the shooting of pheasants, the commission on fisheries and game having decided to permit them to be killed in certain places and under certain restrictions and rules.

The dates are from October 12 to November 12, and the territory is limited to Hampden and Berkshire counties in Western Massachusetts, Worcester, Norfolk, Barnstable, Middlesex and Essex counties. There are said to be very few of the birds in Hampshire and Franklin counties, so they will not be allowed to be hunted in those localities. The commissioners have fixed a limit of two birds in any one day, with a total of six for the season for a hunter. Every killing must be reported in writing within 24 hours to the commission, giving the day of the killing, town, number and sex of the birds. Violation of the law may be punished by a fine as high as \$50 for every bird.

The law also permits the killing of the birds in much the same manner as deer are permitted to be killed if they are found damaging crops. The section of the statute is as follows:

A person may capture, pursue, wound, or kill, upon land owned or occupied by him, a pheasant which he finds in the act of doing damage to any crop on cultivated land; and he may authorize a member of his family or person permanently employed by him on such land to capture, pursue, wound, or kill a pheasant under the circumstances above mentioned.

The work of stocking the covers with pheasants was entered into by the fish and game commission several years ago. A number of them were liberated in this vicinity, and they are said to have increased and multiplied until there are numerous birds hereabouts. They are frequently flushed by fishermen, and the prospects for good sport in shooting them are thought to be excellent.

Agricultural Field Day.

Will be Held on Spooner Farm in Brimfield August 22.

There was a peculiar automobile accident on the Warren road near West Brimfield last Thursday afternoon, when a big car started on a trip all by its lonesome and made off across the fields for a short distance before it came to a halt because of obstructions.

A big Pope-Hartford car, registry 13168, being driven east, blew out a tire near the residence of Charles F. Shaw. The damage was repaired while the car was standing at the side of the road in the rear of Mr. Shaw's barn. When all was ready the engine was started up, whereupon the car started on an exploring trip which took it across the road, through a barrow and down a hill across a piece of meadow land. After it had gone about a hundred feet it encountered two large rocks and concluded to wait a while, wedged between the two.

The ascent to the road was so steep that help was required to get the machine back again, and a telephone message to the Woodmont garage at Palmer brought men and a tackle, with which the car was put in proper place once more, after which it proceeded on its way under its own power, apparently none the worse for its excursion into unexpected localities.

Who Owns the Taxi?

Car Abandoned on Warren Road Nearly Three Weeks Ago.

There is considerable speculation as to the ownership of a taxi which has been taking care of itself for nearly three weeks in the yard of a farmer on the Warren road near West Brimfield. The machine is a Columbia make, with four seats inside and two in front, such a machine as is used for rent in cities. It was left where it stands two weeks ago last Sunday night by a Negro; the number plates were carefully removed, and since it was left there no one has been near it to claim it or show any interest whatever in it. The car is a valuable one, which makes peculiar the fact that no report of such a car being missing has been received by the local police, nor have Springfield officers received any such notification. The Palmer officers have removed some of the important parts of the machine, and when it is called for—if it ever is—it cannot be taken away under its own power until questions have been answered.

Town of Wales Old Home Week.

One of Few Places Which Still Observe It. Interesting Exercises Two Days. Large Number Return to Meet Friends.

Another successful Old Home Day celebration was held in Wales on Saturday and Sunday. Although the showery weather of the preceding days had caused more or less uneasiness, the two days proved to be ideal for the comfort of visitors and their enjoyment of the many natural beauties of the town. This was the eleventh annual Old Home Day gathering, and the attendance and the enthusiasm manifested would make it appear that many more celebrations will be held in the future.

Guests began to arrive early in the

friendships, the pleasure of reminiscence and the joy of reunion. The old town is like a magnet, drawing its sons and daughters from distant towns and widely various scenes and vocations for a brief time, at least, to its hospitable heart. The town may be small, nestled in the hills away from the course of travel, its influence insignificant as compared with others, but because of the memories that hover about it, the associations that were its charm because it held or holds so much that makes life dear and sweet, it will still be the dearest spot on earth for those who lived there and for those who make it their place of residence. Let us all, if we have them, love our



Lake George, Wales, Mass.
New Embankment and Gatehouse Presented to Town by George A. Needham.

week, but on Saturday morning a great many motored to town and enjoyed their lunch under the pines adjoining the old ball ground, while the Stafford band sent strains of music ringing through the grove. At 1.30 the company gathered around the platform and listened to an address by Rev. Edwin Bailey Dolan of Holyoke, who is spending his vacation at Breazy Point, and who was formerly pastor of the local Baptist church and served on the Old Home Day committee for several years.

Mr. Dolan told several amusing stories, accounts of things that had happened here and elsewhere, and spoke about the good that he believed resulted from an observance of this kind, when care and work are laid aside for a time and friends who seldom meet get together and talk over the past. He expressed the opinion that the townspeople had more pride in their homes, lawns and streets than they would have were it not for this annual visit of old friends. He regretted that industrially the town is not what it was some years ago, but expressed the belief that the excellent water privileges would be utilized some day, and that the town might be much enriched by the development of fruit culture, and is at present a very desirable place for any who are looking for summer homes. In closing he stated that he favored a federated church in a small community, and believed that much good could be accomplished by all Christians working together under one good pastor.

He was followed by Rev. George Hedson of Westfield, a former pastor of the Methodist church, who heartily endorsed the remarks made by Mr. Dolan.

The afternoon was spent in greeting friends and watching a ball game played against the Monson Red Sox by a team of old Wales boys. The home team was victorious, 8 to 6. In the evening the pavilion at Lake George was filled for the annual Old Home Day ball.

At 2.30 Sunday afternoon a religious service was held in the old church on the hill overlooking the lake. Rev. Charles H. Walters of Iowa City, Iowa, a former pastor of the Methodist church, was the speaker, and many friends of the former days were present to hear him. Mr. Walters has spent several years in the West, and in his introductory remarks contrasted the two sections of the country and gave his impressions of the West. The main part of his talk was devoted to the home and its influence. Solos were rendered by Miss Annie Krause of Monson, Miss Eva Allen of Oakham and Rev. E. B. Dolan of Holyoke. Mr. Walters said in part:

"Old home week has a social character. Once a year the citizens of a town or small city call a halt and devote themselves to the intimacy of fellowships, the cultivation of deeper

homes, make them the best we can and live in the hope of finally meeting in the home of our Heavenly Father."

Among those present from a distance were Raymond Krough, C. A. Corbin, Philip U. Buxton, Lena U. Buxton, Mrs. Richard H. Brooks, Mrs. Chester F. Nickerson, Clifton E. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Shaw, and Warren P. Alexander, D. D. S., of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sweet, H. E. Cady, E. L. Cady, Fred W. Butler, Mrs. Sarah F. Butler, Mrs. George Switzer, Miss Doris Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley A. Royce, Henry J. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Shaw, Gilbert S. Shaw, Arthur L. Shaw, C. C. Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Converse, Miss Georgina Switzer, W. S. Adams, Mrs. Carl Borgwardt, Mrs. Arthur Arnold and Mrs. Margaret A. Royce of Springfield; George D. Hunter of South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peel of Nashua, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burrill and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert L. Fiske of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Needham of Allston, Miss Ruth Alberty, Mrs. F. W. Alberty, Henry Messinger and George Fogel of New York, Herbert E. Cummings and Ethan A. Harwood of North Brookfield, Mary Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Worth, Stanley Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worth, and Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Dolan and family of Holyoke, F. A. Brown of Ashland, Ore., William Flint of Williamansett, Mrs. W. H. Roundy of Westboro, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wadsworth, Miss Ruth Wadsworth, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Webster of Wilbraham, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Huse of Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller of Shrewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gale and family of Boston, Mrs. Esther Gale Savage of Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellen and daughter and Mrs. Charles Kinder of Newton, Arthur J. Crawford of New Haven, F. L. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Church, Miss Elsie and Miss Ruby Church of South Windsor, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Hoar and Miss Ida Smith of Windsor Locks, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh of Woodstock, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKernin, Mrs. Catherine McKernin and Miss Bertha Borgwardt of Woonsocket, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Eager and daughter of North Adams, Elliott F. Cameron of Beverly, Louis Johnson of Chester, Mr. and Mrs. William Noble of Dayville, Mrs. Stebbins of Newington, Ct., and Mrs. Chilson of Hyde Park.

BRIMFIELD.

Rev. Mr. Barber, agent of the Massachusetts Bible Society, took part in both the morning and evening services at the Congregational church Sunday. At the morning service the choir was assisted by Mr. Eels, one of the young men in charge of the gospel tent services being conducted at East Brimfield.

Munroe Tarbell, at present employed as inspector of concrete construction by the Grand Trunk railroad, spent Sunday at his home here.

DEER CAUSES TROUBLE.

Wars Man Tries to Shoot One; Peculiar Results.

VARIOUS THINGS HAPPEN TO FAMILY

Gun Accidentally Discharged; Family Hysterical; Gun Kicks; But Deer Is Killed.

Two buck deer with an appetite for "garden truck" came near causing a series of serious happenings a few days ago in Ware. The actual result was a combination of events such as one reads of now and then in fiction and considers the product of the fertile brain of the author, rather than a real life actuality.

Albert Slater, living on the Enfield road, saw, from the back door of his

house, two deer feeding on the garden truck he had intended for market. Going to a corner of the room he picked up a single-barrel shotgun, loaded it, and from the door fired at the deer. He hit one and it pitched forward. Believing that he had only wounded but not killed the animal, Mr. Slater hustled after another shell and reloaded the gun, but in his anxiety to get out and get at the deer—for venison is good at this season of the year—he discharged the gun before he got outside the dwelling. It was a ball cartridge such as deer hunters use, and the heavy charge tore through the ceiling and into the room where his invalid daughter lay asleep. Naturally, awakened in such a manner, she called for help hysterically. Mrs. Slater, who is over 80 years of age and almost blind, thinking her husband had shot himself, also called for help.

Now when the gun was discharged, as though in rebuke for such careless treatment, the stock hit Mr. Slater on the leg and hurled him to the floor, where he lay, unable to help himself, adding his cries for help to those of the female portion of the household. This excited the women and they redoubled their calls for assistance. Neighbors finally went to the house, where they found everybody safe and sound, but considerably excited.

Out in the garden patch the deer lay dead, and when dressed was found to weigh 250 pounds.

Automobile Runs Away.

Car on Warren Road Takes Side Trip All by Its Lonesome.

Plans have been perfected by the Hampden County Improvement League for a field day to be held on the farm of William Spooner in Brimfield on Saturday, August 22, under the auspices of the league, co-operating with the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture and the Palmer and Brimfield Granges.

In the morning at 11 o'clock Prof. Foord of the M. A. C. will lecture on "Farm Management as Applied to New England Conditions." Prof. Foord has had during the last few years an opportunity to study farm conditions, farm methods both under favorable and unfavorable conditions on farms here in New England and especially in this section.

At 12 o'clock luncheon will be in order. Following luncheon a lecture on "Potato growing" will be thoroughly discussed. The potato crop is one of the best cash crops for the farmers in this section of the state. Many have started this year to grow more than ever before. It will be an excellent opportunity to have help in solving some of the problems encountered with this crop.

The electric cars pass the farm and give easy access to and from the place, so the attendance will undoubtedly be large. The event is sure to be one of profit to all attending.

OFFENDERS OF THE LAW.

Unusually Busy Week in the District Court.

WIDE RANGE OF MATTERS ADJUSTED.

Freight Train Riders, Man Seeking Lost Money, Bicycle Stolen, Illegal Peddling.

Business at the District Court of Eastern Hampden has been unusually brisk the past week, a large number of cases being presented.

The principal business for consideration last Saturday morning was the consideration of the cases of ten men arrested for riding on a freight car of the Boston and Albany railroad without permission. All were found guilty and each was assessed a fine of \$6, but only one had the price and so gained his liberty; the other nine were sent up. They were accompanied by one vagrant, who also lacked a \$6 fine. The freight riders were taken from an east-bound train Friday by Officers Bills, Crimmins and Thomas, on request from railroad headquarters, in a search for stolen goods, which were not found however.

Monday morning saw Joseph Jorczak, proprietor of a store on the corner of South Main and Fox streets, charged with selling tobacco in his store without having the required notices relative to the sale of cigars—in which it was alleged a large business was being done—conspicuously posted. He was found guilty and fined \$10, which he paid. Stanislaw Wiecej, a lad less than 16, was charged with making cigaret sales in the store, but on account of his youth the case was placed on file.

While the above matters were being disposed of court officials noticed James LaCroix, who was wanted for damage done in the past to county property, in the court room, and he was arrested. LaCroix, while confined in the lockup some months ago, destroyed a bucket in his cell and was ordered to pay for it, being given time in which to do so. He had evidently forgotten all about the matter, for he had neglected to pay; his chance that the court had also forgotten the matter, and his visit to the court room resulted in his being sent to the house of correction for 30 days.

Yesterday morning Alie Asmael paid a fine of \$10 for failing to have his name, residence and number of his license properly displayed on his peddler's pack. Zed Mammed, for peddling without a license, was fined and paid \$25.

Kasmere Korzeec was charged with the larceny of \$48 and some odd cents from Peter Nadolski of Three Rivers, and the case will be heard Saturday. Korzeec meantime being held in \$200 bonds, which he could not furnish. Nadolski's story is that, after a year's absence from Three Rivers, he returned about ten days ago for a visit. Korzeec welcomed him in a long-lost-brother manner and insisted on taking him home as his guest, although Nadolski had not intended visiting him. He remained a week and spent some money in entertainment of his host and his friends. Last Sunday the entertainment was of a more extensive nature than previously, with the result that Nadolski was finally put to bed with his host in a rather hazy condition of mind, but with a very clear recollection of \$48.75 in an inside pocket. In the morning Nadolski's mind had cleared up but the money had cleared out, and he accuses Korzeec of assisting in its disappearance.

Toni Dellanno was given 30 days for the larceny of a bicycle from John C. Johnson. Dellanno, who had been in Palmer only a week, found the bicycle leaning against a tree in front of the Johnson home on Pearl street about 11 o'clock Sunday night and "something in his head" told him to ride away on it. About 3 in the morning he was gathered in by a Springfield police officer for riding without a light. Investigation revealed an apparently stolen wheel, and the local officers were asked if any was missing here. As the theft had not been reported it was some time before they finally discovered that the wheel belonged here and not to Dellanno.

EAST WILBRAHAM.

The East Wilbraham Social Circle held a lawn party in the grove east of the church Tuesday afternoon and evening. The grove was illuminated for the occasion and food and ice cream were for sale. In the evening a mystery table and the sale of aprons were among the attractions, and in the church radiophone pictures were shown. The proceeds will be for the church treasury.

WARE.

McIntyre-Drew.

Miss Mary McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre of Ross avenue, and Carl M. Drew of Hyannis were married at the French parochial residence by Rev. William J. Lucey last Thursday morning. They were attended by Miss Nellie Munsey of Northampton as bridesmaid, and William F. McIntyre, a brother of the bride, as best man. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine and she carried a shower bouquet of roses. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. After a short wedding trip to New York the couple will make their home in Bedford, where the groom is in the railroad business.

Rev. George B. Hatch, pastor of the Congregational church, has returned from his vacation and resumed services in that church Sunday.

J. Elmer Hutchinson, Louis Whitney, J. Stewart Montgomery and Robert M. Sanford have returned after a two-weeks' trip to Niagara Falls and through Canada.

Frank K. Southworth, Miss Mabel Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Southworth and son, and Miss May Davis have returned from a 10-days' vacation at Bailey Island, Me.

James Anderson has bought the coal sheds built by Packard & Lawton on East Main street several years ago, and will tear them down and build new sheds.

Forest Fire Warden Louis S. Charbonneau, with the help of a dozen men, extinguished a forest fire in the wood lot of E. P. Morse on Warren Mountain Saturday afternoon. About 10 acres were burned over.

Attorney Joseph Plouff, who has been confined to his home with rheumatism for a number of weeks, is able to go to his office daily. Mr. Plouff is also president of the Lafayette savings bank of Boston, and was able recently to take the trip in an automobile to see to his affairs in that place.

An overheated oil stove set fire to the cooking tent belonging to Valentine King and a party of campers at Lake Wickaboag last Friday. One of the party lighted the stove and went to the lake to wash some fish. Smelling smoke he looked around and saw the tent in flames. Besides the tent the fire destroyed several cooking utensils and a refrigerator. There was no insurance.

Deer have invaded the gardens of Henry Sweeney of Brimstone Hill and destroyed a large part of his crops of beans, peas, beets and other vegetables. Mr. Sweeney has seen numerous deer at a distance but not near enough to shoot them. He is of the opinion that it will be well to allow them to feed until the opening of the deer season, when he and his friends may be able to shoot them.

Many complaints have been made to Chief Buckley by residents of Ware Center of the loss of a large number of chickens. Among those who have lost in quantity are F. D. Buffington, Henry Ward, William Cummings and A. Lamoureux. Mr. Lamoureux found an explanation to the loss of his when he discovered in a field some distance from his house about 20 of his chickens which had been killed, and the wounds on them indicate that it had been done by some animal.

Dr. F. G. Ruder, who sent his resignation as inspector of animals to the State Cattle Bureau and to the Ware selectmen some two weeks ago, has been notified by the head of the state board that they cannot accept and ask him to reconsider. His resignation to the selectmen also remains unaccepted. In view of this situation Dr. Ruder will reconsider his resignation, but will move to Amherst as planned, where he will be connected with the Agricultural college in the animal department, and will remain inspector of animals for the towns of Ware and of Amherst.

HAMPDEN.

Miss Marion Endicott of New Haven, Ct., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Grace Pease.

The Misses Elizabeth and Juliette Sessions are entertaining Miss Jane B. Sullivan of Columbus, O., for a few weeks.

Miss Mina E. Sessions, eugenics field worker in the research department at the New Jersey state village for epileptics at Skillman, N. J., is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sessions.

It is feared that the peach crop in this vicinity will be very small, the frosts of the past winter having ruined the trees in many cases. In previous years peach growers located above the frost line have had good crops, but this year all seem to be faring equally.

The society of Willing Helpers of the Congregational church presented the farce, "How the Story Grew," in the vestry of the church last Friday evening. The cast included Misses Mildred Pease, Gladys Pease, Annie Linnehan, Mabel Davis, Madeline and Dorothy Kenworthy, Arline Howlett and Eleanor Burleigh. Mrs. Frank Hopkins Smith rendered a vocal solo and Charlotte Lee furnished instrumental selections. Ice cream was for sale after the play.

BELCHERTOWN.

Dr. Mayo will not be in town for the coming two weeks, as his vacation extends until August 18.

Miss Vianna Bridgman is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Bridgman of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Morse, to Harry Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bridgman are entertaining Mrs. Carroll and daughter, Miss Muriel Carroll of Philadelphia.

Miss Carrie Leach and Julius Leach of Brattleboro, Vt., are spending a few days with their aunt, Miss Esther Leach of South Main street.

Fred Woods has returned to his home on the Enfield road after three years' service in the Philippine Islands in the regular army of the United States.

Mrs. Marie Baggs, whose death occurred in Springfield Sunday, was well known here, having been the guest of her son, A. M. Baggs, frequently.

Mrs. E. E. Gay entertained her four brothers, Alvatus Morse of Northampton, Raymond of Springfield, Ransom of New York and Percy Davis of Granby at a house party last week.

Rev. J. B. Adkins of Grinnell, Ia., who was at one time pastor of the Congregational church here for seven years, preached in the pulpit of that church at the morning and evening services last Sunday.

The funeral of Wilbur F. White was held last Thursday in the Congregational chapel. Rev. E. P. Kelly officiated and the bearers were Fred Nooney, Edgar E. Sargent, David Shumway and William L. Bishop. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

The announcement of the marriage of E. H. Kessler in Holyoke last week was received with interest by Belchertown people, where he is well known and loved by both old and young. He was for many years in charge of the Young Men's Christian Association camp here.

A lawn party was held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Ella A. Hunt last Friday evening. The feature of the occasion was a shower for the Misses Marion D. Ketchen and Florence Morse, whose engagements have been announced. The event was a surprise to both parties. Cut glass, linen and other useful household articles were received. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time spent.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Evanore Beebe is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Roland of Halifax for a few weeks.

Charles E. Rindge of New Hall, Cal., has arrived and will spend two months with his sister, Mrs. Henry Green.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson Jr., at the Western maternity hospital in Springfield last Friday.

The Ladies' Aid society of Grace Union church will hold a sale of ice cream and food on the church lawn to-morrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. H. F. Green, Mrs. D. Griswold, Miss Nellie Fuller, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Tripp and Miss Gertrude Chase.

The Collins Paper Manufacturing Company are digging the foundations for a water sealer. The building will be 100 by 18 feet. The water, 10 feet in depth, will be run through this very slowly, giving it time to settle, and it will be drawn from the top as it is used.

A Dread Of Peace

By F. A. MITCHEL

"Did you get wounded while you were serving in the Cuban-American war?"

"No."

"Not a scratch?"

"Nary scratch."

"Get sick?"

"Not even a stomach ache."

"That's singular. I always supposed in war a man is exposed to great danger."

"So he is, but he's always in danger anyway. It is fate that decides when he gets hit. The biggest danger I ever encountered was so big that the risks I was obliged to take in war seemed nothing to it. I was walking along a road one day in a country so peaceful that there wasn't even a sound of a lonely picket firing at an imaginary enemy."

"Then the first thing I knew I didn't know anything, or, rather, the first thing I knew when I came to myself was to feel a horrible crawling sensation shooting from the back of my head to every part of my body."

"I sat up, then got up. It occurred to me that I had been sandbagged, so I looked in my pocket for two ten dollar bills that had been in my possession."

"They had been in a long pocket-book with some letters and papers. The pocketbook, with everything in it, was gone. I dragged myself as far as I could, then went into a wood beside the road to rest. I was looking for a good place to lie down when I saw a

heap of clothing partly covered by leaves. Going to it, I found a dead man."

"I searched for something by which to identify the man and found two ten dollar bills. Satisfied that before he died he had robbed me, I took the bills and put them in my pocket. I had scarcely done so when I saw two men coming toward me. They had simply stumbled on me and the body. I told them what had happened, and after a conference between the two, during which they looked at me suspiciously, they told me they would have to report the matter to the police and I must go with them."

"We went into a town near by, and I told the story to the sergeant at the desk. When I got through he thanked the two men for bringing me in."

"What's your name?" he asked me. "I told him my name was Daniel Morris and that I had but lately been discharged from the army that took Santiago de Cuba."

"He sent out for the body, and when it was brought in it was searched. My pocketbook was found in it with papers and letters bearing my name."

"What's your game in taking the man's name?" asked the sergeant.

"No game at all. I'm Daniel Morris."

"He looked at me contemptuously, but said nothing. He put me in a cell, however, and that was the end of my liberty for months."

"Well, I wished another war would break out and I could enlist to go where I could stand up and be shot at. I'd had shells burst before me, behind me, beside me and above me without getting hurt. I'd been in the sweep of Gatling guns. I'd seen 60 per cent of the brigade to which I belonged come down with camp fever or some other disease. And here I was in a peaceful country knocked senseless and robbed, then arrested for murder."

"If ever I get out of this," I said to myself, "I'm going to a country where there's perpetual war, no matter how barbarous."

"The evidence against me was overwhelming. I sent for my captain to identify me, but I'd been blenched for a month in a cell, besides being thinned by worry, and when he looked at me he wasn't willing to swear that I was Dan Morris of his company. I'd been caught rifling a dead man whose skull I had smashed, whose money I had taken and who for some reason that no one could understand I claimed to be. The consequence was that I was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged."

"You can have no idea how I longed for a big battle. Somehow it seemed that if I could hear the bullets and the shells and the b-r-r-r-r of those Gatling guns it would be sweet music and I could shake off the horrible load on me that had come in the midst of peace."

"Instead I was barred in and waiting to be strung up like an army spy. I couldn't even be shot like a deserter. My hanging day was pretty near when the lawyer came to my cell to tell me that a letter addressed to Daniel Morris had been found on the person of a man who had been caught burgling."

"When asked how he came by the letter, he said it was taken from a man his pal had robbed. This confession led to his being charged with the murder of the man I had been convicted of killing. They were both concerned in my being robbed, had fought over the plunder, and one had killed the other."

"No, sir; I'll never get over the danger of living in peaceful times. I'm waiting for a war to break out, when I shall enlist and get over this horrible fear."

He is now in hopes that a war will come before he passes the legal age for enlistment.

Might Be Worse.

"Come, come, old man. Things are not as bad as they might be."

"I'd like to know how they could be worse."

"Well, suppose that you had, before the Panama canal was projected, invested your money in Cape Horn building lots?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

We place on sale to-day the balance of all our broken lines of

Men's High-Grade Summer Footwear

at \$1.98 a pair

Come early, as they will go with a RUSH

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Springfield

Mass.

We Personally Guarantee the Absolute and Literal Truth of Every Statement Made In This Advertisement.

A. A. PACKARD

W. G. WHEAT

All Merchandise Sent Free by Parcel Post

Summer closing schedule==Close at 6 p. m. on Saturdays; 5 p. m. other week days

ONE MORE MONTH OF MONEY-SAVING

New Features Added and New Stocks Involved in THE ALTERATION SALE

Making Possible Splendid Economies in All Departments

The big Alteration Sale will continue to command attention through the month of August, affording rare opportunities for money-saving in all departments. For this month new features will be added and new stocks involved, giving it new interest and new possibilities for economy. As alterations have progressed and departments have been shifted to new locations, goods in many stocks have become mussed and tumbled, and these must now be sold for what they will bring. These goods are perfect and just as desirable in every way except that they lack the freshness of brand new goods. At the prices they now bear they are most attractive.

BARGAINS OVERLOOKED IN The Furniture Clearance

As always happens, some of the very best bargains have been overlooked in the big Furniture Clearance, and for every room in the house you will still be able to find an excellent variety of choice pieces, all marked at final clearance prices.

Fancy Chairs and Rockers	Fancy Chairs and Rockers	Fancy Chairs and Rockers	Fancy Chairs and Rockers
Mahogany Arm Rocker with hair-cloth seat. Regular Price \$14.50. Alteration Price, \$10	Solid Mahogany Arm Chair with seat and back upholstered in silk plush. Regular price \$14. Alteration Price, \$10	Solid Mahogany Colonial Side Chairs, handsomely carved, with damask seat. Regular price \$21. Alteration Price, \$15	Solid Mahogany Arm Rocker, handsomely carved, with cushion seat and back upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$35.50. Alteration Price, \$28
Colonial Arm Rocker in Circassian walnut with haircloth seat. Regular price \$18. Alteration Price, \$15	Mahogany Arm Rocker with panel back handsomely inlaid, with upholstered seat. Regular price \$14. Alteration Price, \$10	Solid Mahogany Side Chair with haircloth cushion seat. Regular price \$27. Alteration Price, \$19	Beautiful Colonial Arm Chair in solid mahogany, with cushion seat and back, upholstered in titian velour or panne plush. Regular price \$35.50. Alteration Price, \$27.50
Mahogany Arm Chair with cushion seat and back upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$10.50. Alteration Price, \$7	Large Arm Chair in solid mahogany, inlaid, upholstered in titian velour. Regular price \$26.50. Alteration Price, \$22	Colonial Wing Rocker in solid mahogany, upholstered in striped velour. Regular price \$40. Alteration Price, \$32	Rocker to match. Regular price \$36. Alteration Price, \$28
Rocker to match. Regular price \$10.50. Alteration Price, \$7	Colonial Wing Chair in solid mahogany, upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$25. Alteration Price, \$21	Colonial Wing Arm Chair in solid mahogany, upholstered in fine velour. Regular price \$27. Alteration Price, \$21	Wing Chair in solid mahogany; upholstered in panne plush. Regular Price \$48. Alteration Price, \$39
Mahogany Wing Chair, full upholstered in tapestry. Regular price \$22.50. Alteration Price, \$17	Colonial Arm Rocker in Circassian walnut with haircloth cushion seat. Regular price \$29. Alteration Price, \$23	Rocker to match. Regular price \$27. Alteration Price \$21	High-back Arm Chair in English oak, upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$53. Alteration Price, \$35
Wing Chair in English oak, full price \$21.50. Alteration Price, \$16.50	Large High-back Arm Chair with cushion seat and back, upholstered in silk plush. Regular price \$27.50. Alteration Price, \$18	Large High-back Fireside Chair in English oak, full upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$65. Alteration Price \$50	Wing Arm Chair in solid mahogany, upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$40. Alteration Price, \$30
Rocker to match. Regular price \$21.50. Alteration Price, \$16.50	George Washington Chair, an exact copy, in solid mahogany, full upholstered in fine tapestry. Regular price \$58.00. Alteration Price, \$43	Handsome Wing Arm Chair in solid mahogany, full upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$40. Alteration Price, \$30	High-back Arm Rocker in solid mahogany, upholstered in panne plush. Regular price \$28. Alteration Price, \$21
Mahogany Arm Chair with full upholstered cushion seat and back. Regular price \$14. Alteration Price, \$10.50			

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of Scrims and Marquisettes At Wholesale Prices and Less

New interest is given to the clearance in the Drapery Department this week in this special offering of fine Scrims and Marquisettes, comprising the surplus stock of a large manufacturer which we were able to buy at the cost of manufacture.

These include fine Scrims and Marquisettes in a wide variety of styles, plain and hemstitched, some with borders, and they come in white, ecru and ivory, a few with colored borders—all new perfect goods in quantities sufficient for almost any use.

Alteration Prices, 10c, 12c, 15c and 25c yard Regular, 18c, 20c, 35c and 37c values

On sale in the Drapery Department, 5th Floor—Take No. 3 Elevator.

100 COLONIAL RUGS 30x60. Regular \$1.75 Grade, Alteration Price 98c

For this week the Rug Department offers a most attractive bargain in a special lot of Colonial Rugs which we were able to pick up in New York last week.

These are standard quality Colonial Rugs in an assortment of colors, some with plain centers with borders, others with mixed centers and borders, in a wide variety of colorings.

Rugs in the popular size, 30x60. Regular \$1.75 grade—

While they last, 98c

Main Floor

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

Republican Prospects Are Brighter—Bull Moose Leaving the Herd—Various Interesting Political Phases.

Boston, August 3.—During the week there has seemed to be a steady succession of events favorable to the Republicans, and they are feeling much better than they have for a long time. It looks as if the Progressive cause were hopelessly declining, while the list of appointments made by Gov. Walsh on Thursday has caused widespread unfavorable comment. This will weaken his popularity all over the state and will make people more critical of his future appointments. It has been a very hard place for him. He has had the very best intentions. But he has been beset by an army of applicants for appointment. Nor are they out of the way yet, for there are other places to fill and the corridor of the executive department is thronged to-day by waiters upon the time when the governor can let them come in and talk matters over. It must be a prodigious strain upon him to receive some man or woman and get his ears and his brain full of a lot of confusing detail, with wire pullings and bickerings for and against candidates, and then, as soon as the door is shut upon such a visitor, have another one of the same sort brought in. Then to keep it up most of the day, and day after day. It must make it seem to him as if life were not worth living. If he had praise and peace after it were all done, then he might rest in peace. But it is not so. He has displeased more people than he has pleased. He has appointed such men that he is open to the fair charge that he has made political appointments and that the list of nominees, as a whole, is censurably weak. This is what plenty of people are saying and it is expected that there will be some trouble over some of the confirmations.

Not yet has the governor nominated the special commission to consider the transportation facilities and other conditions in the five western counties. They must be selected under the resolve of this year, and it is expected that they will be among the next grist to be given out, say this week Wednesday or Thursday. They will be one of the most important lists to be named, and if the places are filled by important legislators or other politicians, it will react further against the governor.

But the most important developments are the changes for the Bull Mooses. Roosevelt's course in New York in endorsing Hinman, a Republican, for governor, gives color to the suspicion that he is preparing to return to the Republican party, and there is reported here a disposition on the part of some of his party associates to make sure that he does not get back before they do. Many individual cases are given, with the names of the men, who say they have got through being Progressives and that they are back in the Republican party again. So many of these instances are told and they come from so many different places, that it is evident that the movement is widespread. Bird's refusal to be a candidate was a severe blow to them. Then Matthew Hale is out of it for good because of his health. Charles Henry Davis, their liberal provider last year, is in Europe, and seems to have become dissatisfied this year very seriously, and he is not advancing money to pay their overdue bills. Their party treasurer has retired from his position. Bird's nephew, Richard Washburn Childs, has proposed a plan for fusion with the Republicans, and although it is not much approved, it shows the way things are drifting. One of Bird's own family connections tells me that he is on the fence this year, whereas he was an enthusiastic Bird man last year. So it goes all along the line, and there is not the least bit of sunshine for their future as far as concerns their being a permanent party of strength. They have no hopes for success, and that of itself tends to drive men away from them.

It is further evident to them that the practical consequence of supporting the third party is to elect Democrats and, in some cases, Irish Catholics, who are not at all the sort wanted by many of the Progressives. Consequently that is another motive for their return to the Republican party. In addition, there is much lack of leadership and criticism of what is done at the party headquarters. Confidence and harmony are declining, and as their funds are very low the outlook is extremely bad for their future. A further interesting fact about the Progressive management, in view of their loud protests against bossism in the Republican party, is that neither of the two other parties has as much office management as this or such a machine, cut-and-dried way of doing business. Their state slate is already about fixed. It is as follows: For governor, Joseph Walker; for lieutenant governor, either James P. Magenis or Alvan T. Fuller; for secretary, Russell A. Wood, who has just been nominated by Gov. Walsh for the third place on the new board of economy and efficiency; for treasurer, Daniel J. Murphy of Lawrence; for auditor, Dr. F. P. Glazier of Hudson; for attorney general, Judge John L. Hildreth of Holyoke. Their candidate for attorney general last

year, H. Huestis Newton of Everett, is to be their candidate for Congress in the ninth district this fall.

Of course the friends of Gov. Walsh will stand by him strongly. His council nominations will not shake off the rank and file of the Democracy. They will have an effect upon the independent vote, but it is a question whether or not that will be sufficient to turn the balance against him. Democrats know that they are in power only by virtue of the split in the Republican ranks, and some of them already see the end of their short reign with three years of Foss and one of Walsh. One of their state commissioners told me that he should not be surprised to see the Bull Moose herd go to pieces this fall. Such an event would insure the election of McCall and make Walsh a yearling.

The Republicans are putting up a careful and strong campaign for the election of a Republican legislature. It is also important that there are two candidates for speaker in the field. Mr. Cox of Boston, who is evidently Cushing's favorite, is not acceptable to some of the leading men of the party and they have persuaded Mr. Bothfield of Newton to enter the race. Bothfield is an honest and able man, of quite a different type from Cox, who is more brilliant and has had more experience in the chair. But Cox would savor more of the same sort as Cushing and, considering the tendency of the times, if the Republicans want to come back, they cannot have many candidates of that class. As a matter of politics, and for the welfare of the state also, Bothfield would be the stronger candidate.

Quite a contest is on over the second place on the Republican state ticket. Speaker Cushing has been touring with his automobile in the western part of the state, invading Goetting's own territory and doing what he could to get delegates away from him right in his own city of Springfield. It is said, too, that he found encouragement there. He has been in Pittsfield and other places in that neighborhood. Besides that, he has been pretty well over Eastern Massachusetts. Col. Goetting has his active friends in this part of the state, and Senator McLane is named as his manager in that section. But this rivalry is disturbed by the entry of Elmer A. Stevens into the field. Some of the high-up Republicans say that he is a better vote-getter than either Cushing or Goetting and he is likely to make a good run, for he has many friends by his course when he was state treasurer, and he has been on the stump in all parts of the state.

In the meantime, though McCall has his headquarters, there is little need or use for them. No one is contesting the Republican nomination with him and the headquarters are more of a "roosting place" for his friends, as he put it, than any need of actual work. His prospects brighten as the weeks pass, and though there is no certainty yet that he can defeat Gov. Walsh, the prospects of Republican success have improved materially since Bird refused to be a candidate for governor. Everybody knows that if the old Republican party were united the whole Republican state ticket would be elected.

LONDON.

THE REST IS SILENCE

One May Have Too Much of a Good Thing

By FRANK CONDON
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"This, then," remarked Mr. Tully, looking out of the car window, with a gleam in his eye—"this is East Wadoboro?"

The train stopped. A porter shooed the New Yorker through the aisle and off to the station platform, and, leaving him surrounded by bags and parcels, the coaches rolled away into the distance.

Fresh from the roar and clamor of the city, Mr. Tully gazed about him and observed instantly that he was in the midst of an ocean of quiet. Peace and silence surrounded him. A man who drawled and accented strange parts of his conversation spoke a few words to the city stranger, and subsequently Mr. Tully found himself upon the highest seat of a carry-all, which is a Maine wagon designed to eliminate the rough spots from a citizen's anatomy by the simple process of knocking them off.

Leaving Mr. Tully on the wagon and in ascent of a stony hill a mile long and eight miles high, we will return at once to New York and look into this strange affair. Why was Mr. Tully in Maine at all?

"Doc," Mr. Tully had said to his oldest friend, "I want to know what's wrong with me. I'm run down, and my nerves hurt. I see strange things creeping along the wall at night."

"David," the doc answered, "you need peace, rest and quiet of the quietest sort, and I know just where you ought to go. I've got an aunt in East Wadoboro. Go up there and get back your nerves. If you don't go you'll die."

He disembarked from the station vehicle at the risk of life and limb, found Dr. Gregory's aunt a fine, pleasant, kindly old lady and put away his traveling impedimenta in the largest room he had ever seen, in the middle of which was a bed, which was twice as large as a regular bed.

"I'm going to like this place," he exclaimed enthusiastically. "When a man needs quiet he wants to come to just such a place as this. I'll bet I'll be perfectly well in no time."

Besides Dr. Gregory's aunt there were others in the house, and at first Tully concluded that somebody was ill in an upper room because of the continued quiet about the place and the noiseless movements of its inmates.

"We are free from the noises of the village," his hostess said to Tully on the first evening, "and we are so far from the main road that you will not be disturbed by passing motorcars. There are only three of us now—myself, my niece and the man who looks after things for us. I am sure you will find nothing to disturb you."

"Thank you," Tully said. "I am positive I shall improve very quickly in these peaceful surroundings." He was beginning to feel embarrassed by the attentions shown him.

That night as he lay between the sweet smelling sheets his ears fairly tingled. He endeavored to corral some stray, faint sound, but there was nothing except the soft rustle of the leaves outside his window.

In the morning he awakened, fresh and vigorous, after a sleep a dead man might have envied. During breakfast Mrs. Knight sent the hired man into the yard to shoo away a bevy of robins which had met in convention assembled under a lawn sprinkler and were chattering over the minutes of the last meeting. Tully watched the hired man in astonishment.

"The robins are so noisy," Mrs. Knight said to him. "We must try to keep the place quiet for you, Mr. Tully." Tully began to wonder exactly what Doc Gregory had written his aunt about him. He began to wonder whether he had not better bury his watch under a rosebush on account of its tremendous ticking.

He observed curiously that Mrs. Knight and her niece moved about without producing the slightest noise and that the hired man evidently ran upon pneumatic tires. The huge grandfather's clock in the dining room ticktocked in a low, almost inaudible, tone. The screen doors swung noiselessly against rubber fenders.

The floors were somewhere underneath the thick rugs or carpets. The entire house represented the word "quiet" worked up to the nth power. The last pocket in an abandoned coal mine was a noisy racket compared with it.

Mr. Tully, feeling refreshed and cheerful, sauntered forth. He plucked a red, red rose and placed it in his buttonhole. He sniffed the morning breeze and held out his hand to take bearings. The hand was almost steady.

He examined the blank atmosphere for his little pals, the starfish spots he had been accustomed to seeing in New York, but they had already diminished in size. He gazed at the side of a red barn in a hunt for the moving objects that a blank wall usually supplied and had great difficulty in finding them.

"This is a most wonderful spot and a most wonderful improvement," he chuckled in a pleased way. "Here I've been around only twenty hours, and I can see a change for the better. Thanks, Hank Gregory."

Tully's appetite increased at once. He consumed quantities of fresh milk, corn bread, bacon and eggs, vegetables and Maine pie, to which no pie is peer. He found himself awakening in the middle of the night to assuage the pangs of hunger with half a pound of cold roast beef.

The noiseless customs of those about him had affected his own actions, and he could now move about without making a sound.

At the end of a week Mr. Tully of New York had concluded that ordinary quiet meant one thing and East Wadoboro-Knight quiet another. He had discovered what other men have found—that there is a superlative degree of quiet that gets under a man's skin and makes him yearn for some sort of noise.

The people were quiet, the horses and cows were quiet, and the chickens cackled in a minor, which is just above the first zero in sound affairs. It was on Sunday that Tully spent his first wakeful night.

He had leaped into bed with a glad sigh, expecting the usual hurried approach of Morpheus, but Mr. Morpheus was visiting in Chicago, and at 2 in the morning the New Yorker disembarked and spent the remainder of the night reading a novel under a carefully shaded oil lamp.

On Tuesday night Tully was on the fourth reading of the same novel and had begun to weary. The fifth night he simply sat still with his chin in his palms and fought off a strong desire to weep.

During the daytime he walked far and wide, listening with extended ears for a sound—any sound. The exercise tired him out, but sleep refused to come. He began to paw over the thought of hurling a hitching post through the meat shop window to see if anything in the way of audibility would result.

"I'm going daffy," he made judgment when he found himself kicking an empty salmon can along a deserted lane and gloating over the sounds it made.

Far away each night—millions of miles in the distance—he could hear the faint whistle of the night freight train. It passed through East Wadoboro at 4 in the morning, bound for Bath, Brunswick, Portland, Boston and New York.

On sleepless nights his greatest, su-

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<h2>Second Week of the August Furniture Sale</h2> <p>A sale which has had no parallel in completeness of assortments and quality combined with such</p> <h3>Extraordinary Reductions in Prices</h3> <p>So extensive was the variety with which this sale began—covering every need for the home—that despite the most remarkable furniture selling in our history, selections are as varied as they were on the opening day.</p> <p>To-day we add new interest by putting into the sale these</p> <h2>Great Values in Summer Furniture</h2> <p>All Rustic Hickory==All Chinese Grass==All Willow Furniture</p> <p>Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Swings, Settees Also the old reliable Maple Chairs and Rockers</p> <h3>At 33½ Per Cent Reduction</h3> <p>From Our Low Regular Prices</p> <p>*****</p> <h2>Forbes & Wallace</h2> <p>SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS</p>		

premier joy was to lean out of the broad window under the oak trees, waiting for the faroff foot. It was at 2 o'clock Thursday morning that he sat motionless and considered a hasty thought. For five minutes the details of the thought rushed about in his head.

Then he began to remove his pajamas with great speed, and, disregarding all consequences, he turned up the oil lamp and hastily packed his dressing case. A new light shone in his eyes, and he was smiling gloriously. His head felt light, as one's head does after three glasses of champagne on an empty interior. He felt fine.

"Dear Mrs. Knight," he wrote on the sheet of paper, which he pinned on his pillow, "my stay with you and your niece has done me a universe of good. I am the healthiest man in the world. But I am going away from you, thanking you over and over for your kindness and your thoughtful acts. I am going away because it is so quiet here that if I stay two more hours I will commit some desperate deed. I haven't the courage to face you and tell you this, and, besides, the night freight train is coming, and I will be in the caboose or death will end it all."

Mr. Tully let himself out of the Knight home on feet of velvet and aimed at the station. The night freight stopped there to turn a switch, and when the caboose slowed down a strange young man, carrying a suit case, climbed the steps and shook hands with the sleepy conductor.

Tully sat up the entire trip to Portland and enjoyed himself beyond human understanding. The clatter of the wheels over rail joints, the creaking, groaning of the brake beams and the scratching of the metal shoes were sweet sounds in his long famished ears.

The yells out of the night from yardmen and station agents assailed him like a pleasant oplate. The roar of passing trains threw him into an ecstasy of delight. He decided that he would spend the remainder of life riding in a freight caboose with a greasy brakeman.

When he struck Broadway and Twenty-third street Tully was a mass of goose flesh, and each member of the said goose flesh was a unit of joy. He found his apartment and entered it serenely.

He drank a large glass of water, undressed in three minutes, surged into bed and for the first time in two weeks he went to sleep—such a sleep as dying victims of insomnia picture in their feverish ravings.

He was awakened by a large, greasy, blue overalled figure sitting on the end of a steel girder outside his window. The man was staring down at him, amazement and envy written over his grimy countenance.

In his hand he held a machine gun attached to a pneumatic hose, which he waved at the surprised Tully to emphasize his remarks.

"You're some sleeper, young feller," the riveting man said amiably.

"What's the matter with you?" Tully inquired, wondering at this steel enthroned one's proximity.

"I've been rivetin' bolts into this girder for the last hour and watchin' you slumber. I wish I could do that, mister. I envy you."

"Oh, shut up and let me alone!" Tully growled.

He turned over, punched the pillow and returned to deep sleep at once. The man on the steel beam renewed his clamorous attack upon the metal support with fresh energy, shaking his head and wondering.

Wisdom of Father.
Brown, who lived in the suburbs, returned home late one evening with a package which he deposited on the dining room table. His wife, naturally curious, lost no time in starting to investigate.

"What have you been buying, Jimmy?" she asked, taking up the package and untying the string.

"A cornet," answered Jimmy. "I have been thinking for some time"—

"A cornet?" was the wondering interjection of the wife. "I thought you knew better than to buy a cornet! You know very well that the man next door worries you almost to death with his."

"Yes, I know," was the smiling response. "That is the one I bought!"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Origin of Life.
The scientific world is not in possession of even one fact as to the origin of life nor of the origin of anything whatever. All animals now start from very minute bodies called cells. Each kind of animal has its cells. Each kind of animal has its own fixed kind of cell. One kind of cell never changes into another. But the origin of the cell for each kind of animal is totally unknown.—New York American.

A Boomerang.
"She broke him of smoking so that he could save money."

"And did he save money?"
"Yes. He got so interested in saving money that he broke off their engagement so that he could save still more."—Houston Post.

The Banyan Tree.
A regiment of 1,000 men could readily find shelter under a single banyan tree. In India there is one of these trees which has 400 main trunks and over 8,000 smaller ones.

Not a Bone Picker.
"I say, I've a bone to pick with you."
"Pardon me, sir; that's quite impossible, for I'm a strict vegetarian."—London Punch.

Not Like Father.
"Do you think Mr. Skinnum's baby will take after its father?"
"Not at all. The other day they persuaded it to cough up a nickel it had swallowed."

Ungallant Suggestion.
"What makes you think it should be Mother instead of Father Time?"
"Well, you know, time will tell."—Buffalo Express.

Enlightening Comparison.
One man will tell a newspaper that it should not print this or that, because he has no desire to read that sort of thing. He might as well tell the grocer not to sell cheese because he can't digest it.—Toledo Blade.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1914.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to order. Phone Moulton. 122-21, Monson.

Auto Sideswipes Horse.

Animal Knocked Down But Not Much Hurt. Auto Needed Repairs.

A horse owned by D. E. Marcy, attached to one of W. E. Stone & Sons' delivery wagons and driven by one of their clerks, was struck and knocked down by an automobile nearly opposite the residence of John Lewis at the top of Thorndike street Monday afternoon. A mud-guard was torn from the auto and a tire stripped off; one step of the wagon was bent and some of the new coat of paint removed, but otherwise the damage was slight.

The team, in charge of Joseph V. Fortier, was returning from a grocery delivery trip. Fortier had seen the auto and party of four—two young men and two young women—earlier in the day at Palmer Center, so when he saw them coming up behind him he drew as far to the right of the road as the fence would permit. The car came along, one of the women driving, and when it was almost abreast of him the machine struck a sandy place in the road, the driver lost control of it and it dove directly into the horse, which was thrown down. The damages to the car rendered its continuance impossible until repairs had been made, but the party refused to give their names when asked. It was learned later through the number of the auto that they were from Springfield, and Mr. Marcy is seeking an adjustment of the matter.

Should Notify Officers.

Several offenses against the law have come to the attention of the officers recently too late for them to be of any assistance in locating the culprits. In one of them—the theft of a considerable number of chickens—the matter was not reported until two weeks after the birds had been stolen. Matters of this kind should be reported immediately to the police, who may be reached by telephone at almost any time. An early start is invaluable in locating offenders, for other towns and cities can be notified to be on the lookout for them, and traces which might be found which in a short time would be obliterated. The officers should be given a fair chance to do all possible to detect lawbreakers.

Forest Lake Program This Week.

The Perry Players have been playing to good houses this week, as in the past. The piece for to-night and the balance of the week is "The Girl from Mexico." Miss Annie Morecroft, the swimmer, has been retained as an attraction through the week, giving performances in a large glass tank afternoon and evening. The dancing next week will be Tuesday and Friday evenings, as formerly.

Repairs to North Main Street Macadam.

Superintendent of Highways C. T. Brainerd has had a gang at work this week patching the tar-macadam surface of North Main street, which had become badly worn by reason of the heavy and constant automobile traffic over it, a considerable number of low spots having made their appearance.

Completed Long Walk.

Parker Freeman of Palmer Center and George Wheeler of Chicopee Falls, who started on a hike to Moors, N. Y., on the morning of July 21, reached that place at 6.30 p. m. July 29, completing the distance of 250 miles in eight days, and walking all the way with the exception of 20 miles. They will make the return trip by train.

Miss Marion Andrews, Palmer high school '14, has taken a position as assistant in the public library.

J. J. Donahue of the Cutler Grain and Coal Co. is nursing a sprained ankle, the result of stepping on a rolling stone a few days ago.

Rev. A. C. Hooper of Willimantic will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church next Sunday. In the Sunday school special arrangements have been made for August.

The Massachusetts Bible society, which has recently made a religious census of the rest of the town, plans to begin the completion of the work in this village Saturday or Monday.

Ultimatum on Roundhouse.

North Main Street Property Owners Insist on Its Removal.

The selectmen and owners of property along North Main street in the vicinity of the Boston and Albany railroad's roundhouse had another conference with General Manager James F. Truden this afternoon at 2.30 in the office of the town counsel, E. E. Hobson.

When the protest against the erection of the coal pocket in that locality was made two weeks ago, the matter of the removal of the roundhouse was also brought up. Mr. Truden's attention being called to a verbal promise made some time ago that it should be removed within six years, the time having expired and the roundhouse still remaining. Mr. Truden stated that the promise was made before his connection with the road, and that, in any event, the matter was not for him to decide, that being for officials higher up. He promised to bring the matter to their attention however and confer later with the town counsel. The meeting this afternoon was in accordance with that arrangement.

At the former meeting it was agreed by both sides that if the railroad would not make any move in the matter the citizens could appeal to the railroad commissioners and ask the removal of the roundhouse on the ground of its being a nuisance and a damage to property values in that section. It is understood that at the meeting this afternoon the selectmen and property owners asked that the railroad give a written assurance of the removal within a reasonable length of time, failing which appeal would be made to the railroad commission. The Journal goes to press before the conference was concluded, so cannot give the result. It is certain however that the matter will not be allowed to rest quiescent, but will be pushed with all possible dispatch to a definite conclusion of some sort.

Delay Cost 20 Cents Each.

Tax Collector J. A. Hawkes has been after the delinquent poll tax payers with a sharp stick the past week, and those who had not previously anted up were obliged to pay an additional 20 cents in order to escape prosecution. A new law requires the tax collector to collect all poll taxes by a certain date; he has no option in the matter, but must get them in or suffer a penalty. Formerly persons who owned property were allowed to pay their poll and property tax together, but the new law does not permit this. The assessors are required to give the collector a list of poll tax payers on a certain date, and he is required to get the money within a certain time. After a fixed date he is ordered to send a summons to delinquents, for which a charge of 20 cents is added. This year, the first of the new law, the number of delinquents who paid the 20 cents additional is large; it will be smaller next year.

Leslie Cameron has resigned his position as clerk in the grocery store of Foley & Doyle.

An auction sale of building lots in West Palmer Park, at Shearers Corner, will be held on the 13th, 14th, 15th, and 17th.

Excursions to Montreal August 12 and 13, return limit August 29. \$10 for round trip. See flyers for particulars. Adv.

A large party—180—of the employees of the Powers Paper Co. of Holyoke had a picnic and field day at Forest Lake last Saturday, coming by special electric cars.

Miss Margaret Smith of Thorndike has been appointed superintendent of the Sunday school to be held at Palmer Center. The class will meet next Sunday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. George Smith.

A game of baseball will be played on the driving park Saturday afternoon between the Central Massachusetts Electric Company's team and a team from the Grip Coupling Company of Ware.

Tree Warden Charles E. Fuller is giving attention to the shade trees in the streets of this village, removing dead limbs which might prove dangerous to pedestrians.

The first of the Boston and Albany railroad's low-priced excursions to Boston will run next Wednesday. The price of the tickets is \$1.50, and the train will leave Palmer at 7.09 a. m.

Congressman Calvin D. Paige of Southbridge, who is a candidate for re-election, called on Palmer friends last Friday. Mr. Paige's nomination papers have been in circulation in Palmer recently.

Fred Wilder Cross of Royalston, a former principal of the Palmer high school, who was elected to the Legislature on the Progressive ticket last fall, announces that he will be a candidate for re-election.

Palmer Grange will hold a meeting on Friday evening of next week. The program will include a violin selection by G. Edward Labonty, current events by Ernest Carpenter, chapter 10 of the serial story by Miss Ethel Jenks; there will be model menus by three sisters, also by three brothers, with Irving C. Greene, F. E. Davis and Alice M. Filer as judges.

Firemen Play Baseball.

And When "All Out" Signal Sounded the Palmer Boys Lead.

The long-heralded baseball game between the organized fire fighters of Palmer and Three Rivers was played on the Three Rivers grounds last Saturday afternoon and resulted in a victory for the Palmer aggregation, 10 to 7. The Palmer team was headed by Foreman Frank J. Roche, and the Three Rivers players by Captain Edward Barton.

The game was rather loosely played, as was to be expected where a goodly proportion of the participants had been out of the sport for years; this being their first attempt to "come back" there were naturally numerous stiff joints and lame "wings" before the contest was over, with a lack of ambition to move very suddenly when Sunday morning came. There were many interesting plays however, and the old style of baseball was revived by some of the players and brought back to the memory of numerous of the spectators, of which there were a large number.

The Palmer team was handicapped from the start by the absence of some of its members, so, as the game was for fun and not for blood, they were generously allowed two outsiders, which proved rather disastrous for the home team, as one of them cracked out two home runs with the bases full and a double with one man on, sending seven runs ahead of him and being responsible for nine of the ten runs scored.

The teams have arranged for a second game, to be played on the driving park in Palmer on Saturday afternoon of next week, with the same players of last Saturday.

Palmer Residents Abroad.

Mrs. Sam'l Brooks and Daughter May Be Delayed Returning.

Palmer has a slight interest in the difficulty which Americans may have getting home from Europe on account of the war, for Mrs. Sam'l Brooks and daughter of Knox street are now over stay there and possibly may have to longer than they intended or wished. They crossed several weeks ago to visit Mrs. Brooks' former home, and were scheduled to sail for home August 18 on the Cunard line. The boat on which they were to come however is still on this side and has been ordered to remain here. As all sailings are uncertain, it is impossible to tell when they may be able to cross.

Another in whose safety many Palmer residents will have an interest is Mrs. A. W. Thayer of Natick, well known here through several years of residence while her husband was principal of the high school. With two friends she crossed on a vacation trip only about three weeks ago, and had hardly more than landed when the trouble broke out.

Monson also has residents on the other side, Miss Esther Holmes and Miss Wingate, who crossed early in June for an extended trip.

Commercial Teacher Appointed.

Lynn Woman Gets Position. Has Had Much Experience.

The school committee has appointed Miss Georgietta MacIntire of Lynn assistant instructor in the commercial department of the high school, to succeed Miss Carrie J. Fish, who has resigned to take the principalship of the Swampscott high school commercial department.

The appointment will give the school an instructor who has added practical experience to her technical training. Miss MacIntire graduated from the Lynn classical high school, and afterward took the equivalent of two years college work. An experience of several years in office work has been supplemented by a normal course at the Burdette business college. She will begin her duties at the opening of the fall term in September.

A shoe repairing establishment is to be opened in the room with the shoe shining business in the Holbrook monitor block on Main street.

The Commercial business block on Main street is receiving an external coat of paint of a light color, much improving its appearance.

Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, enjoyed a most successful and pleasing clambake yesterday afternoon at Forest Lake. Manager Rohan had everything in the best of shape, and there was enough to spare for all.

A carload of horses and mules arrived yesterday from the West for use on the Southern New England railroad construction. They were unloaded at Tenneyville and driven from there to the camps between Palmer and Brimfield.

There will be an afternoon bridge whist party next Wednesday afternoon at the house of the Quaboag Country Club at North Monson. The committee in charge will be Mrs. F. W. Ellis, Mrs. James Tufts, Mrs. G. A. Andrews, Miss Irene Tufts and Miss Mary Ellis, all of Monson.

The street railway company has petitioned the selectmen for certain changes in the location of its tracks on Main street between the railroad bridge and Central street, in order to conform to the recent orders of the county commissioners in relocating

the street, and a hearing will be given in the selectmen's room on the evening of Wednesday, the 26th. The changes asked for are not material, but the formality must be gone through with by reason of the law in such matters.

There will be two shows of moving pictures at the Palmer Opera next Saturday evening, at 7.15 and 8.40, of five reels, including the three-reel feature picture, "The Hand of the Law."

Personal Mention.

Miss Mary Pomeroy of Chester is a guest of Miss Bernice Hart of Holbrook street.

G. S. Holden and family of Central street have returned from camping at Forest Lake.

Mrs. T. J. Conroy and son of Hartford, Ct., were guests over Sunday of Palmer friends.

Miss Rose Duffy of South Main street left Monday for a two-weeks' stay at Nantasket.

Miss Sophia Rice of Pleasant street has returned from a visit of several days in New York city.

Miss Jennie Hill of New Britain, Ct., spent the week-end with Mrs. Emily Rice of Pleasant street.

The family of A. B. Rathbone of King street is at Pleasure Beach, Ct., for the month of August.

Robert W. Bodfish of Holbrook street spent a part of the week at Mt. Hermon and Alstead, N. H.

Mrs. Fred Sumner of Thorndike street recently had as a guest her mother, Mrs. Ella Plummer.

Harry Hart of Gardner spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hart of Holbrook street.

Mrs. Clifford Ellithorpe and sons of Park street have returned from a visit with friends in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cavanaugh of Evanston, Ill., are guests of H. M. Parsons of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Royce of North Main street are spending a vacation of two weeks at York Beach, Me.

Miss May Pendergast of the Palmer National Bank left yesterday for a stay of two weeks at Nantasket.

Mrs. Sarah Gardner of Central street has returned from a visit of several weeks with friends in New London.

Superintendent of Schools C. H. Hobson left yesterday for an auto trip to Ocean Beach, Ct., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parsons of North Main street are camping at Forest Lake for the month of August.

Miss Ruth Connor of Pleasant street had as a Sunday guest Miss Amy Wheelock of Southbridge. Miss Connor is now visiting friends in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cordner of Greenfield spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason of School street.

Ned Brown, a pupil at the Hillside School, Greenwich Village, is visiting his sister, Miss Luella Brown of Thorndike street.

Mrs. E. J. McNally and son of Springfield are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daley of South Main street.

Mrs. P. S. Moore and children of Greenfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cummings at "The Cones," Forest Lake.

Irving C. Shaw of Boston is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shaw of Park street, for an extended stay.

Miss Delia Sullivan of the Central Massachusetts Electric Co.'s office is spending a vacation of two weeks in New Hampshire.

Leo and John Finnerty of Holyoke were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. O'Connor at the Nassawanno House.

Miss Ruth Laird of New Haven, Ct., will spend a part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laird of North Main street.

Miss Marjorie Munger of Worcester is spending a two-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Munger of Pleasant street.

Miss Mosher, the district nurse, is taking a vacation of a month at her home in Worcester. Miss Elissa Caryl is filling her position as nurse.

Mrs. W. A. Buffington and daughter of Natick have been guests a part of the week of her sister, Miss Belle Ballantine of South Main street.

E. B. Taylor of Thorndike street and James Summers of Converse street, with their families, are camping at Lake Wickaboag, West Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Keith of Park street have been spending a week at Oak Bluffs. Next week they will auto with friends along the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock of Knox street have gone to New Bedford for a visit with friends. Mr. Hitchcock will return the latter part of the week.

Newton C. Wing, wife and son of Atlanta, Ga., are expected Saturday for a stay of a week with his mother, Mrs. Abbie M. Wing of Central street.

August Amman of North Main street returned the first of the week from an auto trip to New York, his former home, where he visited old friends.

Miss Charlotte E. Talmadge is substituting at the organ of the Congregational church during the absence of Miss Blanche LeGro, the regular organist.

Mrs. R. E. Burlingame has returned from an extended visit with her daughter in Rochester, N. Y., and is at the old Burlingame homestead on Baptist Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Darby of School street spent Sunday with friends in Holyoke. Their daughter, Lydia May, who has been visiting friends there, returned with them.

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"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

SPRAY

Your Cows and Horses

during the hot weather. Your cows will give more milk and your horses will do more work, if they are sprayed to keep away flies and insects. We sell

Cow Ease, \$1.00 per gallon

Cow Fly Oil, 75c per gallon

Wagon Umbrellas

protect you from the sun while driving these hot days

\$1.25 and \$2.50 each

Binder Twine in 5 pound balls

Preserving Kettles

in White and Blue Enamel Ware, Grey Enamel and Wear-Ever Aluminum Ware, Fruit Jar Rubbers, Fruit Jars Funnel, Parowax for sealing Jelly Tumblers.

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High-Grade Pianos and Player Pianos

At Sacrifice Prices and Convenient Terms

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417 Main Street

SPRINGFIELD, - - - MASS.

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DOING BUSINESS NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

EVERYTHING FRESH AND UP-TO-DATE

Come and Prove It for Yourself

Hoping for a share of your patronage, I am, yours for business

George S. Dane

Special!

For This Week Only

Nested Set of Three Lipped Sauce Pans

Made of heavy gauge pure aluminum in 1-quart, 1½-quart and 3-quart sizes—

\$1.25 per set

WE ALSO OFFER

Covered Berlin Sauce Pans, Preserving Kettles and Double Boilers in both aluminum and enamel ware at reasonable prices.

Ninepiece Combination Egg Poacher, Roaster and Cereal Cooker. A roaster, double boiler, steam cooker, egg poacher and three pudding pans, all in one. Made of seamless pure aluminum.

EVERYTHING FOR THE PRESERVING SEASON

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House

Palmer, Mass.

DIED.
In Monson, 1st, Miss Mary J. Nichols, 79.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. MRS. A. W. HOLBROOK, North Main street.

TO RENT—Very pleasant furnished rooms at 30 PINE STREET.

FOR SALE—Grade, Berkshire Pigs and Shorthorns.

TO RENT—Pleasant, tenement of six rooms with bath. MRS. W. W. CONVERSE, 54 Park St.

FOR SALE—Pair of good work horses, set of double harness, two-horse dump cart. Inquire of E. J. PALMER, Palmer Center.

\$425—Used Piano in first-class condition for cash or terms. N. W. BROWN PIANO CO., 417 Main St., Springfield.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. J. PALMER, Three Rivers.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework. one than 20 home nights. MRS. O. W. MARCY, 15 Pine St.

MATRESS COVERS MADE—At your home if you wish; hotel work. Acquire new linen sewing machine. Address "SEWING," 10 Central Street.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Hats, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone call will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

TO RENT—In my new house on State Avenue, first floor, across the bridge, lower tenement of 5 rooms and bath, electric lights, steam heat, pure spring water; very nice locality; quiet and clean neighborhood. Apply at house, or to D. J. FORTIER, at Palmer post office.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The five-room cottage, 127 State avenue. How home-like, to occupy a cottage by yourselves, having bath, electric lights, furnace, front lawn. Oak shade trees. Spring water. D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State Avenue.

SEVEN Upright Pianos bought of families out of employment through the great Salem fire, \$75 to \$125. Cost from \$325 to \$450, now easy terms. Also new pianos, \$5 monthly. GIBBS PIANO CO., 11 Main Street, Springfield. Days and evenings.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottages 127 and 129 State avenue, with bath rooms, electric lights, hot air furnaces, spring water and modern improvements. Either cottage may be purchased on very easy terms, \$200 with monthly payments, or a larger amount with semi-annual payments. D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State Avenue.

FOR SALE—Desirable Property—store and dwelling, South Main street, opposite Weeks House. Small amount down, balance in small monthly payments. Store now rented. Property in good condition; recently painted. This property rents for about \$25 per month. Owned by William Lawton. Immediate possession given. Apply to W. L. SHAW, Palmer.

Notice to Piano Owners.
Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main Street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

Insurance
of all kinds.
R. E. Cummings,
Thorndike Street,
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Piano Lessons
By an Experienced Teacher.
Beginners a specialty.
Address
MISS ALICE C. RANSON
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Pay High Prices
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VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS
Given by
Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass
FOR SALE
\$12.00 Leather Violin Case for \$5.00

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing
See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, sewed, \$1.00
Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, sewed, 1.50
Ladies' Shoes, soled and heeled, sewed, .85
Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.
H. Platkin,
Bridge St., Palmer.

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN FOR THE TOWN OF PALMER:
Respectfully represents the SPRINGFIELD STREET RAILWAY COMPANY, a corporation duly established by law, that it owns and operates a line of street railway tracks in the Town of Palmer and particularly a certain line of track from the northerly abutment of the Boston and Albany Railroad Bridge in the Main street, thence northerly and westerly along said Main street. That public convenience and necessity require an alteration in said location as hereinafter set forth, namely:
Beginning at a point in the center line of the Springfield Street Railway Company's tracks at the face of the northerly abutment of the Boston and Albany Railroad Bridge in Main street; thence northerly and westerly by a curve to the left of a radius of about sixty-seven and five-tenths (67.5) feet, a distance of about forty-one (41) feet to a point; thence westerly by a curve to the left of a radius of about eighty-seven (87) feet to a point; thence westerly by a curve to the left of a radius of about three hundred forty-three (343) feet, a distance of about forty-seven (47) feet to a point; thence westerly about ten (10) feet to a point in the center line of the aforesaid tracks. All as shown on plan made by the Springfield Street Railway Company marked "A," dated March, 1914.
WHEREFORE your petitioner prays, after due notice and a public hearing thereon as required by law, your Honorable Board may decree that public necessity and convenience require such change in location as hereinbefore set forth and all as shown on plan made by the Springfield Street Railway Company, marked "A," dated March, 1914.
SPRINGFIELD STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.
By J. T. Harmer, President,
Springfield, Mass., March 10th, 1914.

TOWN OF PALMER.
IN BOARD OF SELECTMEN.
On the foregoing petition, it is ordered that a hearing be given to all interested parties on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of August, 1914, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the Selectmen's Room in the Memorial Building on Central Street in the Depot Village of said Palmer, and that the petitioner give notice of said hearing by publishing the foregoing petition and this order in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, on Thursday, the sixth day of August, 1914.
(Signed) HAROLD W. BRAINERD, Selectmen.
(Signed) WILLIAM E. McDONALD, Palmer.
Dated at Palmer, Mass., July 30, 1914.

REX BEACH ADVENTURE STORIES

North of Fifty-three

By REX BEACH

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BIG GEORGE was drinking and the activities of the little arctic mining camp were paralyzed. Events invariably ceased their progress and marked time when George became excessive, and now nothing of public consequence stirred except the quicksilver, which was retreating fearfully into its bulb at the song of the wind which came racing over the lonesome, bitter, northward waste of tundra.

He held the center of the floor at the Northern club and proclaimed his modest virtues in a voice as pleasant as the cough of a bull walrus.

"Yes, me—little George! I did it. I've licked 'em all from Herschel Island to Dutch Harbor, big uns and little uns. When they didn't suit I made 'em over. I'm the boss carpenter of the arctic, and I own this camp; don't I, Slim? Hey? Answer me!" he roared at the emaciated bearer of the title, whose attention seemed wandering from the inventory of George's startling traits toward a card game.

"Sure ye do," nervously smiled Slim, frightened out of a heart solo as he returned to his surroundings.

"Well, then, listen to what I'm saying. I'm the big chief of the village, and when I'm stimulated and happy them fellows I don't like hides out and lets me and nature operate things. Ain't that right?" He glared inquiringly at his friends.

Red, the proprietor, explained over the bar in a whisper to Captain, the new man from Dawson: "That's Big George, the whaler. He's a squaw man an' sort of a bully—see? When he's sober he's on the level strictly, an' we all like him fine, but when he gets to fighting the pain killer he ain't altogether a gentleman. Will he fight altogether a gentleman. Will he fight—oh, will he fight? Say, he's there with chimes, he is! Why, Doc Miller's made a grub stake rebuilding fellers that's had a lingering doubt cased away about that, an' now when he gets the booze up his nose them patched up guys ooze away an' hibernates till the gas dies out in him. Afterward he's sore on himself an' apologizes to everybody. Don't get into no trouble with him, 'cause he's two checks past the limit. They don't make 'em as bad as him any more. He busted the mold."

George turned and, spying the newcomer, approached, eying him with critical disfavor.

Captain saw a bearlike figure, clad cap-a-pie in native fashion. Reindeer pants, with the hair inside, clothed legs like rock pillars, while out of the loose squirrel parka a corded neck rose, brown and strong, above which darkly gleamed a rugged face seamed and scarred by the hate of arctic winters. He had kicked off his deerskin socks and stood barefooted on the cold and drafty floor, while the poison he had imbibed showed only in his heated face. Silently he extended a cracked and hardened hand, which closed like the armored claw of a crustacean and tightened on the crunching fingers of the other. Captain's expression remained unchanged, and, gradually slackening his grip, the sailor roughly inquired:

"Where'd you come from?"

"Just got in from Dawson yesterday," politely responded the stranger.

"Well, what're you going to do now you're here?" he demanded.

"Stake some claims and go to prospecting, I guess. You see, I wanted to get in early before the rush next spring."

"Oh, I s'pose you're going to jump some of our ground, hey? Well, you ain't! We don't want no claim jumpers here," disagreeably continued the seaman. "We won't stand for it. This is my camp—see? I own it, and these is my little children." Then, as the other refused to debate with him, he resumed, groping for a new ground of attack.

"Say! I'll bet you're one of them dedicated dudes, too, ain't you? You talk like a feller that had been to college," and, as the other assented, he scornfully called to his friends, saying: "Look here, fellers! Pipe the jollyfish! I never see one of these here animals that was worth a cuss. They plays football and smokes cigarettes at school; then when they're weaned they come off up here and jump our claims 'cause we can't write a location notice proper. They ain't so good. I guess I'll stop it."

Captain moved toward the door, but the whaler threw his bulky frame against it and scowlingly blocked the way.

"No, you don't. You ain't going to run away till I've had the next dance, Mister Edification! Hump! I ain't begun to tell you yet what a useless little barnacle you are."

Red interferred, saying: "Look 'ere, George, this guy ain't no playmate of yours. We'll all have a jolt of this disturbance promoter and call it off." Then, as the others approached, he winked at Captain and jerked his head slightly toward the door.

The latter, needing the signal, started out, but George leaped after him and, seizing an arm, whirled him back, roaring:

"Well, of all the cussed impudence I ever see! You're too high toned to drink with us, are you? You don't get out of here now till you take a licking like a man."

He reached over his head and, grasping the hood of his fur shirt, with one movement he stripped it from him, exposing a massive naked body whose muscles swelled and knotted beneath a skin as clear as a maiden's, while a map of angry scars strayed across the heavy chest.

As the shirt sailed through the air Red lightly vaulted to the bar and, diving at George's naked middle, tackled beautifully, crying to Captain: "Get out quick! We'll hold him!"

Others rushed forward and grasped the bulky sailor, but Captain's voice replied: "I sort of like this place, and I guess I'll stay awhile. Turn him loose."

"Why, man, he'll kill ye," excitedly cried Slim. "Get out!"

The captive hurled his peacemakers from him and, shaking off the clinging arms, drove furiously at the insolent stranger.

In the cramped limits of the corner where he stood Captain was unable to avoid the big man, who swept him with a crash against the plank door at his back, grasping hungrily at his throat. As his shoulders struck, however, he dropped to his knees, and before the raging George could seize him he avoided a blow which would have strained the rivets of a strength tester and ducked under the other's arms, leaping to the cleared center of the floor.

Seldom had the big man's rush been avoided, and, whirling, he swung a boomlike arm at the agile stranger. Before it landed Captain stepped in to meet his adversary and, with the weight of his body behind the blow, drove a clinched and bony fist crashing into the other's face. The big head with its blazing shock of hair snapped backward, and the whaler dropped to his knees at the other's feet.

The drunken flush of victory swept over Captain as he stood above the swaying figure, then suddenly he felt the great bare arms close about his waist with a painful grip. He struck at the bleeding face below him and wrenched at the circling bands which wheeled the breath from his lungs, but the whaler squeezed him writhing to his breast and, rising unsteadily, wheeled across the floor and in a shiver of broken glass fell crashing against the bar and to the floor.

As the struggling men writhed upon the planks the door opened at the hurried entrance of an excited group, which paused at the sight of the ruin; then, rushing forward, tore the men apart.

The paunting Berserker strained at the arms about his glistening body, while Captain, with sobbing sighs, relieved his aching lungs and watched his enemy, who frothed at the interference.

"It was George's fault," explained Slim to the questions of the arrivals. "This feller tried to make a getaway, but George had to have his amusement."

A newcomer addressed the squaw man in a voice as cold as the wind: "Cut this out, George! This is a friend

Sold Under Seal
Jersey Ice Cream leaves our factory purer than the requirements of any state or Federal pure food law.

Jersey Ice Cream
protected by our Tripl-Seal package, has the same exquisite purity when it reaches your table.

Look For The Tripl-Seal
JERSEY ICE CREAM COMPANY
LAWRENCE, MASS.



FOR SALE BY
Bay State Drug Co.,
Palmer, - - - Mass.

Boston & Albany R. R.
(N. Y. C. & H. R. R. Co., Lessee)

To BOSTON
\$1.50 Round Trip

Wednesday, August 12th

From Oak Street	6.52 a.m.
North Wilbraham	6.59 a.m.
Palmer	7.09 a.m.
West Brimfield	7.19 a.m.
West Warren	7.26 a.m.
Warren	7.33 a.m.
W. Brookfield	7.40 a.m.

Gilbertville and Ware (by trolley to West Brookfield)
Brookfield, 7.46 a.m.
E. Brookfield, 7.52 a.m.
Returning leave Boston 8.00 p.m.

Number of tickets limited.
Full fare charged on trains.

Purchase your tickets early at Boston & Albany Stations.



Desirable Building Lots
FOR SALE ON THE
New Extension of Pine Street
Plans may be seen at
the E. Brown Co. Store

Bayonet Fencers.
Fencing with bayonets is the most popular as well as the most dangerous game among soldiers in the regular army. Those who participate must be strong and skillful, and the game is not one for weaklings. The regulation outfit is a mask, heavily padded coat and padded gloves. The bayonets are tipped with rubber, but despite all these precautions men are often hurt in the set-to. Each regiment has its champions, selected by a process of elimination from the various companies. When these champions meet on one of the field days often held at brigade posts the rivalry is intense.—Popular Mechanics.


Vague.
Lady of Uncertain Age—Ah, major, we're none of us as young as we were. Major (absentmindedly, but vaguely aware that a gallant answer is indicated)—My dear lady, I'm sure you don't look it.—London Punch.

Spoiled Her Pleasure.
Madge—How was it you didn't have a good time at the reception? Marjorie—I heard a story about a girl who was there, but she kept within hearing all the time and I couldn't tell it to anybody.—Life.

Is Your House Wired For Electricity?
If not get Our Prices on the wiring. They are reasonable. If your house is wired, why not enjoy the Comforts of Electricity by having us install an Electric Fan in your home or office. We handle the BEST.

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Everything Electrical
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PALMER MASS.
Tel. 259

Drove a Bony Fist Crashing Into the Other's Face.



of mine. You're making this camp a regular hell for strangers, and now I'm going to tap your little snap. Cool off—see?"

Jones' reputation as a bad gun man went hand in hand with his name as a good gambler, and his scanty remarks invariably evoked attentive answers, so George explained: "I don't like him, Jones, and I was just making him over to look like a man. I'll do it yet, too." He flashed wrathfully at his quiet antagonist.

"Pears to me like he's took a hand in the remodeling himself," replied the gambler, "but if you're looking for something to do here's your chance. Windy Jim just drove in and says Barton and Kid Sullivan are adrift on the ice."

"What's that?" questioned eager voices, and, forgetting the recent trouble at the news, the crowd pressed forward anxiously.

"They was crossing the day and got carried out by the offshore gale," explained Jones. "Windy was following 'em when the ice ahead parted and begun moving out. He tried to yell

(Continued on eight page.)

Long Distance Trucking
Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.
W. C. TRUMBLE, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

SALE OF Circulating Library Books At 10c
Best Fiction.
Sale opens Saturday, Aug. 8, at 8 p. m.

E. C. Gould
Newsdealer and Stationer
400 MAIN ST., PALMER

**Thorndike
Three Rivers
Bondsville**

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

BONDSDVILLE.
Successful Lawn Party.

The annual lawn party under the auspices of the members of St. Bartholomew's church was held last week Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The event was a great success, both in its record-breaking attendance and financial returns. The booths were attractively decorated with bunting, crepe paper and flowers. A very pleasing entertainment, given by the children, was a cantata, entitled "A Day in the Woods." The cast follows:

Grandma, in song, Flossie, the queen, Madge, in song, Nora, in recitation, Dolly, in recitation, Nellie, in recitation, Maude, in recitation, Ida, in recitation, Gypsy Girl, in song, Venus, Moon, Earth, Uranus, Jupiter, Neptune, Saturn, Mercury, Mars, Comet, Frank, Sam, Joe, Boys in Song: Michael Shea, Erwin Shea, Robert Quirk, William Donahue

A piano duet was pleasingly rendered by the Misses Esther and Lenore Shea.

A new ash sidewalk is being built on High street.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. M. Semblar.

Edward Manning of Lawrence is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Bolter. Miss Ora Parent left Saturday for a week's stay at Provincetown and Orleans.

Miss Violet Canterbury returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Monson.

Mrs. William Rose of Springfield is a guest this week of Mrs. Lawrence Brothers.

Miss Mildred Doane of North Dana was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. C. Martin.

Mrs. Michael Sullivan returned Monday from a visit with her parents in Somerville.

Miss Margaret Ash of Northampton was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson go Saturday to Lancaster, N. H., for a two-weeks' vacation.

Elwin Hayes has returned from a two-weeks' vacation spent with relatives in Lynn.

Miss Short and Miss Hamett of Cambridge visited last week with Mrs. Thomas Carey.

Miss Catherine Collins and Miss Mary Kennedy spent Friday with Miss Anna Quirk in Ware.

John Pember of Wampole is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

William Albro of Springfield was a guest over Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Miss Irene Marsan returned Sunday from a visit with her sister, Miss Lydia Marsan of Springfield.

Mrs. George Moulton has returned from several weeks spent at La Grange, Maine, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gordon went Saturday for a two-weeks' vacation to Au Sable Chasm, N. Y.

Mrs. Raymond Barnes of Monson came Friday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Emma Canterbury.

Mrs. John Dustin of Monson is a guest this week of her daughters, Mrs. George Gunn and Mrs. Clayton Cole.

Mrs. Minnie Girouard, daughter of Dianne and son Frank have returned from a visit with relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Springfield spent Friday with Miss Ora Parent at her home in this village.

C. H. Banister and son, A. Leslie Banister, attended the ball game Saturday between the Boston Nationals and St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Parent had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Paroe and Mrs. Emery Munsell of Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden and two sons, Charlie and Lester, have returned from a two-weeks' vacation spent at Block Island.

Misses Lina and Edith Lavalle of Overlook Farm, Palmer, spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Lucas Welch.

Miss Catherine Mansfield of the Wesson Memorial hospital, Springfield, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Mrs. Henry Witt of Belchertown and Mrs. A. McDonnell and daughter Dorothy of Beverly were guests Friday of Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse will go to Norfolk, Ct., Saturday to visit their daughter, Miss Gladys Morse, who is spending the summer with relatives there.

Mrs. Jennie Gooding of Rutland, Vt., who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Orissa Merrifield, went Wednesday to visit relatives in Bernardston before her return home.

Mrs. McCoy and two daughters, Margaret and Catherine, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, returned the last of the week to their home in Somerville.

Mrs. F. A. Towne of Ludlow, a former resident here, on a recent birthday received 116 birthday postals. They were greatly appreciated by Mrs. Towne, especially those sent from this village.

Miss Helen E. Martin, after serving six months as research assistant under Dr. A. J. Rosanoff at Kings P. K., Long Island, has been given a position in the Carnegie Institute under Dr. Charles H. Davenport, the leading authority on eugenics in the United States.

The Bondsville Clippers added another victory to their string Saturday, defeating West Warren by a score of four to two, the game being played at the B. B. A. field, Bondsville. Murray played a good game at third for Bondsville, while Magee led in batting with a three-bagger. Rogers and Morse were the battery for West Warren, while Kroll and Monat did the work for Bondsville.

THREE RIVERS.

Nathan Cramer was the Sunday guest of his family in Worcester.

Miss Belle Twiss has been assisting in the Bondsville post office this week.

Mrs. D. J. Hartnett and family have returned from a stay at Ocean Beach, Ct.

Matthew Horgan of Holyoke was the week-end guest of his parents on Main street.

A. B. Cohan has been holding an extensive sale at his store on Main street.

Adrian Gervais of Haverhill has been visiting relatives in this village this week.

Arthur Moore of the Wenimisset spent the week-end at his home in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calkins have moved from Prospect street to North Wilbraham.

A number from this village went to Riverside Park Sunday to hear Champ Clark speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Trombly have gone to Canada, where they will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Chamberlin and family have returned home after an out-of-town visit.

Clement Russett has returned to his duties in L. L. Keith's drug store after a week's vacation.

Miss Fannie Culmon of Houston, Texas, is a guest of the Misses Twiss on Springfield street.

Miss Marion Labelle of Palmer street is spending a week's vacation at the Boston beaches.

Miss Rachel Chambers of Springfield was the week-end guest of her parents on Athol street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Pierce are entertaining an out-of-town guest at their home on Front street.

Charles Tannebrink has resumed his duties as overseer in the weave room after a month's vacation.

Misses Grace Walsh and Dora Dunn of Westfield were Sunday guests of Miss May Moynahan at the Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coyer have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Cashin of Worcester, the past week.

Miss Lillie Fenton of the mill office force is taking a week's vacation from her duties. She is now at Winthrop Beach.

The special Western program at the Idle Hour the last of the week was much enjoyed by all and well attended.

A. W. Warriner and family of Maple street are to tour New England in their auto, stopping at the Massachusetts and Maine beaches.

Florence Cole has returned to her home on Main street after undergoing treatment at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Miss Nellie Twiss of New London has returned to her home after a several weeks' stay at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary Twiss on East Main street.

Forest Lake Park Theatre

Two Weeks Starting Monday, August 10

Matinees Daily at 2.30

Evenings at 7.45

Dancing Tuesday and Friday Evenings

Big Candy Matinee For The Ladies, Wednesday Afternoon, Aug. 12, at 2.30



Clara Turner Stock Company

Coming direct to Forest Lake Theatre from Port Chester, N. Y., where she has been playing for 27 weeks. Miss Turner's other important engagements where she has recently been playing are Philadelphia, 20 weeks, Watertown, N. Y., 20 weeks, Kingston, Ontario, 39 weeks, Sunbury, Pa., 20 weeks, Oswego, N. Y., 18 weeks, Milwaukee, Wis., 15 weeks, Washington, D. C., 10 weeks, Alexander, Va., 10 weeks, Niagara Falls, N. Y., 10 weeks, Schenectady, N. Y., 8 weeks, Williamsport, Pa., 5 seasons. The above engagements are quoted to show that the Clara Turner Company is a genuine stock company, and not one of the so-called 10c, 20c 30c stock companies. She will bring to Forest Lake her full acting company of 12 people, carload of scenery, 30 trunks of costumes, three ponies. Miss Turner will be seen on the street with her ponies. The ponies will be at the park certain days in the week and she will let the children ride pony-back afternoons.

Clara Turner Co. will present following plays upon following dates:

Monday and Tuesday, August 10-11
"The Third Degree"

Monday and Tuesday, August 17 and 18
"The Lion and the Mouse"

Wednesday and Thursday, August 12-13
"What Happened to Mary"

Wednesday and Thursday, August 19 and 20
"The Littlest Rebel"

Friday and Saturday, August 14-15
"Girl in the Taxi"

Friday and Saturday, August 21 and 22
"Why Men Tempt Women"

All of the above attractions will be produced with special scenery for each production and special electrical effects carried by the company and beautiful costumes. MISS TURNER will not appear in the same gown twice in any one of her plays. They carry everything to put the play on in detail.

These are all high royalty bills never produced in this section less than \$1.50 and \$2 They will be produced by this company on the equal of any road company

PRICES: Matinee 10 and 15c; Evenings 10c, 15c and 25c

By Request A limited number of the best seats will be reserved at 25 cents; they may be ordered in advance (telephone Palmer 8303-2) for any of the performances, and will be held at the box office.

For the opening matinee of "What Happened to Mary," Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, a free package of candy will be given to every lady or child buying a ticket.

Try a loaf of Sullivan's Butter Bread

which is manufactured in "one of the cleanest bakeries in the state" as some people express it.

PURE MATERIAL
SANITARY BAKERY
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Monson News.

Mr. Holdridge Appointed.

Will Have Charge of Post Office Until Permanent Appointment.

F. Parker Holdridge has been appointed acting postmaster at the post office, succeeding George H. Seymour, resigned. Mr. Holdridge will hold this position till the new postmaster is appointed. He has been in post office work for some time, being a regular clerk at one time and also one of the first rural carriers to be appointed in the local office, resigning to enter the Springfield office and then to accept the assistant postmastership, succeeding Ernest Rees.

School Committee Appointments.

The school committee held a regular meeting this week and made the following appointments: Hannah E. Foley, former teacher of the 7th grade in the State street school, was appointed teacher of the 9th grade to succeed Miss Mattie Collins, resigned; Miss Ann Lambert, former teacher in the Pease school, was appointed to fill the position formerly held by Miss Foley. Dr. C. W. Jackson, Dr. E. W. Capen and Dr. J. S. MacQuaid were appointed school physicians; Dr. MacQuaid is to have the schools formerly looked after by Dr. G. E. Fuller, deceased. School Committeeman C. A. Sweet was appointed school census enumerator.

Death of Miss Mary J. Nichols.

Miss Mary J. Nichols, 79 years old, died at her home on Green street Saturday morning after a long illness. She was born in Monson and spent most of her life here. She was a member of the Congregational church. The funeral was held at the home Monday afternoon, Rev. N. M. Pratt, a former pastor, officiating; burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

Miss Frieda Krause has returned from a visit at Block Island.

Luke Moran returned the first of the week from a visit in Block Island.

Mrs. Frank Avella has gone to the Springfield hospital for treatment.

Charles Whitney has gone to make a visit with his son in Detroit, Mich.

William McEwen and family of Ware have been visiting Monson friends.

Miss Lillian Sullivan of Hartford is visiting Mrs. Jeremiah Scannell of Bridge street.

Miss Angelina Welch of Elm street is spending two weeks with relatives in Pittsfield.

The Silver Street services last Sunday were conducted by Rev. Otto Raspe of Palmer.

Mt. Ella lodge of United Workmen held a meeting in their lodge rooms Tuesday evening.

A second party of the Monson Athletic Club has started for Wales on a week's camping trip.

Marcus Keep Grand Army post held its regular meeting in Grand Army Hall Monday night.

Miss Lizzie Welch and Miss Margaret Lynch are spending several weeks in New York city.

Miss Elizabeth Aldrich of Main street is visiting her brother, Dr. Lamphar of Worcester.

William Smith and son Russell of New London, Ct., have been visiting the family of George Pratt.

Thomas Riley has returned to his home in Cambridge after visiting his sister, Mrs. J. G. Scannell.

The Monson athletic club have returned to Monson after a week's camping at Lake George, Wales.

The Democratic town committee held its first pre-election meeting in the selectmen's room Monday evening.

Mrs. F. J. Bradley and children of Weehawken, N. J., are visiting the family of Albert Jaeger of Pearl street.

Miss Carol Beckwith of North Main street has been entertaining Miss Gladys Fairbanks of Warehouse Point, Ct.

Royden C. Leonard of Rochester, N. Y., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Leonard of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bradway, Charles Orcutt and the Misses Orcutt left this week for Pleasure Beach for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Seymour have departed for Biddeford Pool, Me., where they will spend the remainder of August.

The town of Wales again entertained a large crowd of Monson people last evening at the social dance in Lakeside pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moffett and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moore and son Lawrence are spending the week camping in Wales.

The merry-go-round which has been on Park avenue for several weeks has left town and will be put in storage until fair time.

William Lombard of Worcester has returned to his home after spending the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Charles Stebbins.

The first Montreal excursion will leave Monson the 12th and 13th; tickets will be good to return until the 29th. The very low rate and good service are making these excursions very popular.

Mrs. Alice Merchant and daughter Hattie and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ellis are spending a visit at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Miss Minnie Welch of Elm street left for Canada the latter part of last week, with the intention of spending a month with relatives.

Miss Mabel Fuller of Lincoln street left for Kalamazoo, Mich., this week, where she intends to spend several weeks with relatives.

Rev. W. A. Kilmer will occupy the Methodist pulpit Sunday for the first time since June, he having returned from a month's vacation.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Colton Hollow fell in the dooryard the first of the week and dislocated her ankle. Dr. McNamara attended her.

Mrs. M. J. Sherman and son Frank, who have been visiting Mrs. Sherman's sister, Mrs. George Pratt, have returned to their home in Springfield.

Thomas Jordan, who is employed as a machinist on the Panama Canal, who has been visiting friends in Monson, has returned to the canal zone.

The first round of match play of the August tournament of the Quaboag Country Club will be played on the links at North Monson to-morrow.

A special call has been sent out to members of Court Monson, Foresters of America, to attend the meeting this evening in Workmen's Hall.

Ray Johnson, with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanton of Swampscott, made a short visit with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bradway of Hampden court left Sunday for a 10-days' vacation. They intend to spend the greater part of the time at Gales Ferry, Ct.

John Leahy of Tufts college, who has been spending a month at Lake Winnepesaukee, is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. John Leahy of North Main street.

The Young Men's club celebrated the re-opening of their rooms on Green street last week by entertaining their friends with a social hop in the Sunday school room.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hines and daughters Margaret and Mary of Washington street left Tuesday for an extensive Western trip. They will spend some time at Carey, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter Madeline have returned to their home in Watertown, N. Y., after visiting Mrs. William's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Moore on Park avenue.

Rev. A. L. Squier, who has been spending considerable time at Prince Edward Island, has returned to his home in Cambridge after making a short visit with Monson relatives.

Miss Helen Murphy, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hughes on Pease avenue, has returned to her home in Westboro; Miss Mildred Hughes accompanied her.

There will be an afternoon bridge whist party at the Quaboag Country Club next Wednesday afternoon. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Fred W. Ellis, Mrs. James Tufts, Mrs. G. A. Andrews, Miss Irene Tufts and Miss Mary Ellis.

The body of Mrs. Oliver Lanagan, whose death occurred at the Woonsocket hospital Wednesday of last week, was brought to Monson Saturday for burial. Rev. W. A. Kilmer, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the services at the grave; burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

Tax Collector Henry F. Miller has received the books from the assessors, and all taxes are now due. A discount of 5 per cent will be allowed to those who pay on or before Sept. 1, and those unpaid by Dec. 1 will have to pay interest at 6 per cent.

Rev. N. M. Pratt, a former pastor of the Congregational church, occupied the pulpit last Sunday during the absence of Rev. George A. Andrews. Rev. Abram Conklin of the Universalist church will occupy it next Sunday.

There was no ball game last Wednesday afternoon, as the manager was unable to book an opposing team. Instead many of the clerks and merchants went to Wales, where they were entertained by the Athletic Club who are camping at the Lakeside Pavilion.

Court Monson, Foresters of America, will hold an important meeting in the A. O. U. W. Hall this evening. Besides other matters the new hall committee will have an interesting report to submit. A full attendance is desired.

The Sons of Veterans file and drum corps held a successful and largely attended practice meeting Monday evening. Following the instructions in Grand Army Hall under the direction of Fred Williams, the corps tried its first outdoor practice; they are progressing remarkably well.

Monson sent over a larger delegation to the Wales Old Home Day celebration this year than in any previous years. All kinds of conveyances were used to transport those who make their annual pilgrimage to that small, but well known town. Automobiles made as many as 10 or 11 trips each day, many staying over Sunday. All reported the usual good time.

Many people who have been reading about the "Treasure Ship," the "Kron-princessin Cecile," will be interested to know that Monson was represented among the passengers, there being a family from the town aboard on their way across. Peter Godlewski and family had disposed of all his worldly goods a week or so ago and with his wife and family had started for Poland.

Monson is coming into its own as a summer resort, as it should. Its beautiful old hills and cool valleys should entice the tired city man with his family. There are three estates in the southwestern part of the town that have been bought up by Springfield parties who have made vast changes in their new properties. In the Silver Street section there are many outsiders that have purchased new places and have brought them up in value, making the community more sociable.

There are many old abandoned farms in the out districts that could be bought very reasonably and made into fine country places with a little outlay.

Silver Street has its own Christian Endeavor society now, which was formed this week. Rev. Mr. Jennings, pastor of Grace Congregational church of North Wilbraham, and Rev. Mr. Wheelock from the gospel tent were instrumental in forming the organization.

The following officers were elected: President, Milo Green; vice president, Mrs. Perkins; secretary and treasurer, Miss Hazel Edson; corresponding secretary, George Davis. The society held its first meeting in the chapel this week, elected the following committees to assist the officers elected at the organization meeting: Lookout committee, Mrs. E. J. Perkins and Mrs. Homer Curtis; prayer meeting committee, Milo Green and Mrs. John McDermott; social committee, Miss Hazel Edson and Mrs. Herbert Nash; organist, Mrs. Herbert Nash; substitute, Miss Hazel Edson. The next meeting of the society will be held in the chapel Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. There will be considerable business transacted and the committee has arranged for a speaker from Springfield for the evening. The Sunday school meeting will be at 2 o'clock and will be followed by the regular Sunday services at 3 o'clock.

By WILLIAM HUGO PABKE
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Benjamin Franklin Todd sat down on the plush seat beside his wife of two hours and thirty-seven minutes, pulled down his white waistcoat to fit snugly that portion of his anatomy that it was intended to fit, and peered past Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Todd into the mystery of the darkening train shed. "Huh!" he exclaimed, puffing out his chest proudly. "The folks back home said we couldn't get to N'York city alone, did they? I'll show 'em. Why, Pansy, the worst is over; we're on the right train, anyway."

"They don't know how smart my Benjy is," she averred coolly.

"Course we'll get there!"

Benjy assumed an expression of vast pride. He was bursting into speech when a sudden panicky thought forced the glance of his china blue eyes upward toward the baggage rack overhead.

He made a quick mental inventory of his and his bride's belongings.

"Pansy!" The shrill treble held a note of utter horror. "I forgot the umbrella!" he wailed.

A glance at his watch reassured him that the train would not leave for six minutes.

"Oh, Benjy! And it was our wedding present from Uncle Elihu!"

"I'll get it. It's in the lunch room," he declared, with importance.

"You'll get left sure," worried his wife. "Don't go. Benjy. It'd be just awful to get separated so soon."

"Leave it to me," ordered the young husband. "If you're nervous while I'm gone just walk to the very last car of the train, an' you can see me comin' back."

He trotted through the car and hopped down the steps.

A boy in a shabby uniform and visored cap passed close by.

"Say, boy," piped Benjy, "want a job?"

"Don't mind," said the boy sadly.

"My umbrella. I left it in the restaurant. Upstairs, you know—across there. It's a weddin' present. You bring it here, an'-an' I'll fix you up, I will."

"A' right, a' right." The boy turned away wearily. "Wait here," he threw over his shoulder.

Benjy waited obediently, but nervously. When he was sure that the boy had been gone half an hour at least he looked at his watch. There was still a minute to spare. He grasped the hand rail of the last car and held on with grim determination. At any rate the train could not escape him.

A tall, gangling man in overalls, carrying a lantern and hammer, passed, regarding him curiously.

"Hey!" called Benjy. "Train fr N'York leave on this track?" he queried to make conversation.

"Yep—track 13."

The bridegroom shivered; he was naturally superstitious. The next moment he caught sight of the boy coming through the gate with the precious umbrella in his hand.

"Here y'are!" said the boy, holding out the umbrella, ferrule first.

Mr. Todd offered a dime, which was scornfully rejected, augmented the fee with a quarter and turned to fly, coming into violent contact with his gangling friend.

"Where y' goin'?"

"To catch my train!" gasped Benjy.

"Too late; it's went," said the tall one placidly.

The belated bridegroom's hands shot up and clutched the reassuring brass rail again.

"It ain't went! It ain't went!" he shrieked. "I've got abolt of it!"

With the contemptuous calmness of his class, the railroad man pulled Benjamin Franklin to one side and pointed. The car had been left.

"My wife! My wife!" shrieked the youthful husband wildly. "Oh, what will I do? I've lost my wife!"

"Come with me."

They raced across tracks, through car vestibules, up a flight of iron stairs and burst into a large room where a myriad of telegraph instruments chattered their unintelligible gossip all at once.

To Benjy they seemed to mock his plight in a gay abandon of meaningless sound. The overalls came to a halt beside a young man with a green shade over his eyes, whose fingers rested idly for a fraction of a second on his key.

"Herb, this kid's lost his mother—I mean his wife. She went out on 44. Shoot a message to Clancy. Will yer? An' see if you c'n get 'em together again."

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JOSEPH F. RANGER, Administrator of the estate of JOHN F. RANGER, deceased.

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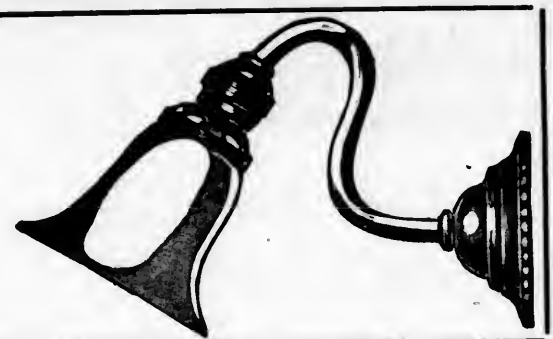
JOSEPH F. RANGER, Executor of the will of JOHN F. RANGER, deceased.

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Little Expense Quick Work No Confusion

CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY,
H. M. Parsons, Gen. Mgr. Palmer 119

"INQUIRE TO-DAY"



The Divorcing Umbrella

How It Settled the Trip to New York

By WILLIAM HUGO PABKE
Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

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"Herb, this kid's lost his mother—I mean his wife. She went out on 44. Shoot a message to Clancy. Will yer? An' see if you c'n get 'em together again."

"All right; catch 'em at Brightside," Herb replied. "Name? Description?"

He barked, glancing at Benjy.

"She—she's a big, tall girl, blurted her husband—about two inches taller 'n me, an'—"

Herb snickered. "Go on," he ordered crisply.

"An' her name's Pansy Butterworth," Herb was calling BS. BS. "Got 'em," he grunted.

"Wait! No, it ain't!" cried the forgetful husband. "It useter be Pansy Butterworth, but it's Mrs. Todd now—Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Todd. Have you got her on the end of the wire?" he asked anxiously, biting his finger nails.

"I've caught Clancy at Brightside. He'll answer from Newville."

"Better come outside," urged the guide. "Be about five minutes before you c'n get an answer."

Benjy walked out of the stuffy room in a daze, the tall man going off about his own affairs with the promise that he would return shortly.

The crisp air cleared Mr. Todd's brain somewhat, bringing a sharp realization of his unfortunate predicament. Of course Pansy would be found soon, but would he have the nerve to continue that perilous journey to New York after his ignominious blunder?

He clinched his pudgy fists and stamped one tiny foot in impotent anger.

His high friend jogged his elbow. "Time fer yer answer," he remarked. Again they confronted Herb.

"Anything doin'?"

"Got Clancy all right. He says there is no such party on the train."

Herb grabbed a pencil and became intensely interested in the dot and dashed remarks of a man down the line.

"I've lost her! I've lost her!"

Benjy's wail drowned momentarily the brassy voices of the sounders.

A thick set, iron gray man strode into the room with an authoritative manner.

He glanced sharply at the tiny figure in his path.

"What's the trouble?" he rasped.

"My wife!" choked Benjy. "She's alone in this town an' I ain't with her to protect her. It's all because the train pulled out on me an' I had abolt of it all the time, an'—"

"Here! Start that all over again," cut in the thick set man brusquely.

Painfully Benjy retraced his declamatory steps and recited his tale of woe.

The human interest element of his story met with no response; his hearer was evidently thinking of more weighty practical matters.

"An' there I was," moaned the little fellow in conclusion, "holdin' on to the last car fr' dear life an'-an' the train just busted in the middle an' up an' went."

The thick set man's frown evinced his sudden interest. Here was something worthy his attention. This was more important than interrupted honey-moons—something practical.

"Somebody call Barton and Manning," he ordered in a flintlike voice.

Two men in uniform appeared and fairly groveled before their irate chief.

"Say," he burst out, "that's the second time this week that you fellows have left a dead car on 13. What do you think we're running here—a civilized station or a guessing contest—hey? I don't suppose the car was placarded, hey?"

No answer except a confused murmur and the scuffling of feet.

"Suppose you left the doors unlocked, too, hey?"

The gangling car inspector had a perfectly good thought. It flashed forth, sending a look of almost human intelligence across his masklike countenance.

He nudged Benjy. "Be back in a minute," he whispered as he dived through the door.

Benjamin Franklin had an indistinct impression that he was overhearing two men getting theirs in no uncertain terms. But he had a decidedly more distinct impression of what he should say to Ma and Pa Butterworth when he returned to Bayfield—alone. Pa was not so bad; he was a sort of weak sister himself.

But Ma Butterworth! The tears coursed frankly down the bridegroom's round cheeks at the thought and dripped dolefully on his gala waistcoat.

His grim reverie was interrupted by the reappearance of the gangling one, who thrust his head in at the door.

"Found her!" he announced laconically.

An amazing leap brought Mr. Todd to the threshold. Two more landed him at the foot of the stairs. By dint of the utmost effort he kept the flying overalls in sight, over tracks again and through vestibules.

They came to a final stop beside the fatal car.

"Seen her inside," vouchsafed the inspector and discreetly disappeared.

Benjy flew up the stairs—and paused. In the superexcited celebration with which the next moment was fraught which the next moment was fraught with the reputation strength that would be his forever—so far as his wife was concerned.

He opened the door and entered the car jauntily.

There, among her various belongings, sat Pansy in the sharp radiance cast through the car window by an arc light outside.

"Hello, Pansy!" he greeted her easily. "You all right?"

"When is this train goin' to start?" she asked, a bit anxiously.

"The train fr' N'York? Oh, that's went," said Benjy in an offhand manner. "You don't care such an awful lot about goin' there, do you?"

"I don't much care where we are"—she glanced at him coyly—"so long as we're there together."

"That's the way I figured it out," said Benjy, his chest swelling perceptibly. "You see, I sent a boy fr' the umbrella—here 'tis—an' he didn't come, an' I got nervous. When it got along about train time, course I knew that you'd come into the last car like I told you—an'-an'—"

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Our line of dining chairs is large, choice, well selected and very up-to-date. Whether you prefer wood, cane or leather seated chairs, we can meet your every requirement in size, style, finish and price. We offer as a big value, a strong, quartered oak frame diner, with barrister back, shaped legs, square stretcher and claw feet, upholstered in genuine leather and finely finished.

Would be cheap enough at \$3.00

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CASH OR EASY TERMS

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hamden ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of HANOR A. DUNN alias Honora A. Dunn, late of Palmer, in said County, deceased, Intestate:

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate, not already administered, of said deceased, to Daniel V. Fogarty of Palmer, in the County of Hampden, without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield in said County of Hampden, on the second day of September, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles L. Long, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.

Officers.

H. G. LOOMIS, President.
R. C. NEWELL, 1st Vice President.
W. E. STONE, 2d Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk.

W. E. Stone, Auditors. E. B. Taylor.
C. A. LeGro.
Board of Investment.
H. G. Loomis. W. E. Stone. C. F. Smith.
H. E. W. Clark. E. E. Hobson.

Trustees.
H. G. Loomis. W. E. Stone. J. O. Hamilton.
H. E. W. Clark. G. D. Mooers. J. F. Foley.
R. C. Newell. L. R. Holden. C. L. Wald.
Geo. S. Holden. C. E. Fuller. E. B. Taylor.
M. J. Dillon. C. F. Smith. C. A. LeGro.
C. A. Tabor. E. E. Hobson.

Treasurer.

C. L. Wald.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7:30 to 9

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Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been sold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, or it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bronchial affections it is unrivaled by any article in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery. If taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, neuralgia, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Day State Drug Co., 1. P. Lefebvre, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen,
Palmer, Mass.

Rex Beach Adventure Stories.

(Continued from Fifth Page)

to 'em, but they was too far away to hear in the storm. He managed to get back to the land and followed the shore ice around. He's over at Hunter's cabin now, most dead, face and hands froze pretty bad."

A torrent of questions followed and many suggestions as to the fate of the men.

"They'll freeze before they can get ashore," said one.

"The ice pack'll break up in this wind," added another, "and if they don't drown they'll freeze before the ice comes in close enough for them to land."

From the first announcement of his friends' peril Captain had been thinking rapidly. His body, sore from his long trip and aching from the hug of his recent encounter, cried woefully for rest, but his voice rose calm and clear. "We've got to get them off," he said. "Who will go with me? Three is enough."

The clamoring voices ceased, and the men wheeled at the sound, gazing incredulously at the speaker. "What! In this storm? You're crazy!" many voices said.

He gazed appealingly at the faces before him. Brave and adventurous men he knew them to be, jostling with death and tempered to perils in this land where hardship rises with the dawn, but they shook their ragged heads hopelessly.

"We must save them!" resumed Captain hotly. "Barton and I played as children together, and if there's not a man among you who's got the nerve to follow me I'll go alone, by heavens!"

In the silence of the room he pulled the cap about his ears and, tying it snugly under his chin, drew on his huge fur mittens. Then, with a scornful laugh, he turned toward the door.

He paused as his eye caught the swollen face of Big George. Blood had stiffened in the heavy creases of his face like rusted stringers in a ledge, while his mashed and discolored lips protruded thickly. His hair gleamed red, and the sweat had dried upon his naked shoulders, streaked with dirt and decked with spots of blood, yet the battered features shone with the unconquered, fearless light of a rough, strong man.

Captain strode to him with outstretched hand. "You're a man," he said. "You've got the nerve, George, and you'll go with me, won't you?"

"What! Me?" questioned the sailor vaguely. His wondering glance left Captain and drifted round the circle of shamed and silent faces. Then he straightened stiffly and cried: "Will I go with you? Certainly! I'll go to — with you."

Ready hands harnessed the dogs, dragged from protected nooks where they sought cover from the storm which moaned and whistled round the low houses. Endless ragged folds of sleet whirled out of the north, then writhed and twisted past, vanishing into the gray veil which shrouded the landscape in a twilight gloom.

The fierce wind sank the cold into the aching flesh like a knife and stiffened the face to a whitening mask, while a fusillade of frozen ice particles beat against the eyeballs with blinding fury.

As Captain emerged from his cabin, furred and hooded, he found a long train of crouching, whining animals harnessed and waiting, while muffled figures stocked the sled with robes and food and stimulants.

Big George approached through the whirling white, a great, squat figure, with fluttering squirrel tails blowing from his parka, and at his heels trailed a figure skin clad and dainty.

"It's my wife," he explained briefly to Captain. "She won't let me go alone."

They gravely bade farewell to all, and the little crowd cheered lustily against the whine of the blizzard as, with cracking whip and hoarse shouts, they were wrapped in the cloudy winding sheet of snow.

Arctic storms have an even sameness—the intense cold, the heartless wind, which augments tenfold the chill of the temperature; the air thick and dark, with stinging flakes rushing by in an endless cloud, a drifting, freezing, shifting eternity of snow, driven by a ravaging gale, which sweeps the desolate, bald wastes of the northland.

The little party toiled through the smother till they reached the igloos under the breast of the tall coast bluffs, where crouching Eskimos drilled patiently at ivory tusks and gambled the furs from their backs at stud horse poker.

To George's inquiries they answered that their largest canoe was the three holed bidarka on the cache outside. Owing to the small circular openings in its deck, this was capable of holding but three passengers, and Captain said, "We'll have to make two trips, George."

"Two trips, eh?" answered the other. "We'll be doing well if we last through one, I'm thinking."

Lashing the unwieldy burden upon the sled, they fought their way along the coast again till George declared they were opposite the point where their friends went adrift. They slid their light craft through the ragged wall of ice hummocks guarding the shore pack and dimly saw in the gray beyond them a stretch of angry waters mottled by drifting cakes and does.

George spoke earnestly to his wife, instructing her to keep the team in constant motion up and down the coast a rifle shot in either direction and to listen for a signal of the return. Then he picked her up as he would a babe, and she kissed his storm beaten face.

"She's been a good squaw to me," he said as they pushed their dancing craft out into the breath of the gale, "and I've always done the square thing by her. I s'pose she'll go back to

ner people now, though. The wind hurried them out from land, while it drove the sea water in freezing spray over their backs and changed their fur garments into scaly armor as they worked through the ice cakes, peering with strained eyes for a sign of their friends.

The sailor with deft strokes steered them between the grinding bergs, raising his voice in long signals like the weird cry of a stren.

Twisting back and forth through the does, they held to their quest, now floating with the wind, now paddling desperately in a race with some drifting mass which dimly towered above them and splintered hungrily against its neighbor close in their wake.

Captain emptied his six shooter till his numbers fingers grew rigid as the trigger, and always at his back swelled the deep shouts of the sailor, who, with practiced eye and mighty strokes forced their way through the closing lanes between the jaws of the ice pack.

At last, beaten and tossed, they rested, disheartened and hopeless. Then, as they drifted, a sound struggled to them against the wind—a faint cry, illusive and fleeting as a dream voice—and, still doubting, they heard it again.

"Thank God! We'll save 'em yet!" cried Captain, and they drove the canoe bolting toward the sound.

Barton and Sullivan had fought the cold and wind stoutly hour after hour till they found their great foe was breaking up in the heaving waters.

Then the horror of it had struck the Kid till he raved and cursed up and down their little island as it dwindled gradually to a small acre.

He had finally yielded to the weight of the cold, which crushed resistance out of him, and settled, despairing and listless, upon the ice. Barton dragged him to his feet and forced him round their rocking prison, begging him to brace up, to fight it out like a man, till the other insisted on resting and dropped to his seat again.

The older man struck deliberately at the whitening face of his freezing companion, who recognized the well meant insult and refused to be roused into activity. Then to their ears had come the faint cries of George, and in answer to their screams through the gloom they beheld a long covered skin canoe and the anxious faces of their friends.

Captain rose from his cramped seat, and, ripping his crackling garments from the boat where they had frozen, he wriggled out of the hole in the deck and grasped the weeping Barton.

"Come, come, old boy! It's all right now," he said.

"Oh, Charlie, Charlie!" cried the other. "I might have known you'd try to save us. You're just in time, though, for the Kid's about all in."

Sullivan apathetically nodded and sat down again.

"Hurry up there. This ain't no G. A. R. encampment, and you ain't got no time to spare," said George, who had dragged the canoe out and with a paddle broke the sheets of ice which covered it. "It'll be too dark to see anything in half an hour."

The night, hastened by the storm, was closing rapidly, and they realized another need of haste, for even as they spoke a crack had crawled through the ice close where they stood and, widening as it went, left but a heaving cake supporting them.

George spoke quietly to Captain, while Barton strove to animate the Kid.

"You and Barton must take him ashore and hurry him down to the village. He's most gone now."

"But you?" questioned the other.

"We'll have to come back for you as soon as we put him ashore."

"Never mind me," roughly interrupted George. "It's too late to get back here. Besides, Sullivan's freezing, and you'll have to rush him through quick. I'll stay here."

"No, no, George," cried the other as the meaning of it bore in upon him. "I got you into this thing, and it's my place to stay here. You must go!"

But the big man had hurried to Sullivan and forced him to a seat in the middle opening of the canoe.

"Come, come," he cried to the others; "you can't spend all night here! If you want to save the Kid you've got to hurry. You take the front seat there, Barton," and as he did so George turned to the protesting Captain.

"Shut up, curse you, and get in!"

"I won't do it," rebelled the other.

"I can't let you lay down your life in this way when I made you come."

George thrust a cold face within an inch of the other's and grimly said: "If they hadn't stopped me I'd beat you into dog meat this morning, and you don't quit this snivelling I'd do it yet. Now, get in there and paddle to beat h—l or you'll never make it back, Quick!"

"I'll come back for you then, George, if I live to the shore," Captain cried, while the other slid the burdened canoe into the icy waters.

As they drove the boat into the storm Captain realized the difficulty of working their way against the gale. On him fell the added burden of holding their course into the wind and avoiding the churning ice cakes. The spray whipped into his face like shot and froze as it clung to his features. He strained at his paddle till the sweat soaked out of him and the cold air filled his aching lungs.

Unceasingly the merciless frost cut his face like a keen blade till he felt the numb paralysis which told him his features were hardening under the touch of the cold.

An arm's length ahead the shoulders of the Kid protruded from the deck hole where he had sunk again into the death sleep, while Barton, in the forward seat, leaned wearily on his ice clogged paddle, moaning as he strove to shelter his face from the sting of the blizzard.

An endless time they battled with

the storm, slowly gaining, foot by foot, till in the darkness ahead they saw the wall of shore ice and swung into its partial shelter.

Dragging the now unconscious Sullivan from the boat, Captain rolled and thrashed him, while Barton, too weak and exhausted to assist, feebly strove to warm his stiffened limbs.

In answer to their signals the team appeared maddened by the lash of the squaw. Then they wrapped Sullivan in warm robes and forced scorching brandy down his throat till he coughed weakly and begged them to let him rest.

"You must hurry him to the Indian village," directed Captain. "He'll only lose some fingers and toes now, maybe, but you've got to hurry!"

"Aren't you coming, too?" queried Barton. "We'll hire some Eskimos to go after George. I'll pay 'em anything."

"No; I'm going back to him now. He'd freeze before we could send help."

and, besides, they wouldn't come out in the storm and the dark."

"But you can't work that big canoe alone. If you get out there and don't find him you'll never get back. Charlie, let me go, too," he said, then apologized. "I am afraid I won't last, though; I'm too weak."

The squaw, who had questioned not at the absence of her lord, now touched Captain's arm. "Come," she said; "I go with you." Then, addressing Barton: "You quick go Indian house; white man die, mebbe. Quick! I go Big George."

"Ah, Charlie, I'm afraid you'll never make it," cried Barton, and, wringing his friend's hand, he staggered into the darkness behind the sled wherein lay the fur bundled Sullivan.

Captain felt a horror of the starving waters rise up in him, and a panic shook him fiercely till he saw the silent squaw waiting for him at the ice edge. He shivered as the wind searched through his dampened parka and hardened the wet clothing next to his body, but he took his place and dug the paddle fiercely into the water till the waves licked the hair of his gauntlets.

The memory of that scudding trip through the darkness was always cloudy and visioned. Periods of keen alertness alternated with moments when his weariness bore upon him till he stiffly bent to his work, wondering what it all meant.

It was the woman's sharpened ear which caught the first answering cry and her hands which steered the intricate course to the heaving berg where the sailor crouched, for at their approach Captain had yielded to the drowse of weariness and, in his relief at the finding, the blade floated from his listless hands.

He dreamed quaint dreams, broken by the chilling lash of spray from the strokes of the others as they drove the craft back against the wind, and he only partly awoke from his lethargy when George wrenched him from his seat and forced him down the rough trail toward warmth and safety.

Soon, however, the stagnant blood tingled through his veins, and under the shelter of the bluffs they reached the village, where they found the anxious men waiting.

Skillful natives had worked the frost from Sullivan's members, and the stimulants in the sled had put new life into Barton as well. So, as the three crawled wearily through the dog filled tunnel of the igloo, they were met by two wet eyed and thankful men.

When they had been despoiled of their frozen furs and the welcome heat of whisky and fire had met in their blood Captain approached the whaler, who rested beside his mate:

"George, you're the bravest man I ever knew, and your woman is worthy of you," he said. He continued slowly, "I'm sorry about the fight this morning too."

The big man rose and, crushing the extended palm in his grasp, said: "We'll just let that go double, partner. You're as game as I ever see."

Then he added, "It was too bad them fellers interfered just when they did, but we can finish it up whenever you say," and as the other smilingly shook his head he continued, "Well, I'm glad of it, 'cause you'd sure beat me the next time."

Pretty Snappy.
Brown—I am very conservative regarding my amusements. Green—I haven't much money, either.—**Woman's Home Companion.**

The gain which is made at the expense of character should be set down as loss.—**Publius Syrus.**

At a place called Kotron, on the French Ivory Coast, the natives believe that to eat or destroy a turtle would mean death to the guilty one or sickness among the family. The fete men, of which there are plenty, declare that years ago a man went to sea fishing. In the night his canoe was thrown upon the beach empty. Three days afterward a turtle came ashore at the same place with the man on its back alive and well. Since that time they have never eaten or destroyed one of that species, although they enjoy other species.

If one happens now to be washed ashore there is a great commotion in the town. First, the women sit down and start singing and beating sticks; next a small piece of white cloth (color must be white) is placed on the turtle's back. Food is then prepared and placed on the cloth, generally plantains, rice and palm oil. Then, amid a lot more singing, dancing and antics of the fete people, it is carried back into the sea and goes on its way rejoicing.

Inexhaustible Rome.
"Rome is wonderful," said a man familiar with the historic city. "Rome is inexhaustible. There is a story that describes Rome well."

"The pope was giving audience. He said to a lady in black: 'How long have you been in Rome?'"

"Three weeks," the lady answered.

"Ah," said the pope, "then you have seen Rome?"

"And be turned to an American merchant and asked: 'And you, sir, how long have you been in Rome?'"

"Three months," the American replied.

"You, then, have begun to see Rome," said the pope. And he next accosted an elegant woman with gray hair.

"How long, madam," he asked, "have you been here?"

"Three years," the woman answered.

"The pope smiled faintly.

"You," he said, "have not yet begun to see Rome."—**New York Herald.**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT.
To the Honorable the Justices of the Land Court:

Respectfully represents J. William Cheney of Palmer, in the County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that he is the owner in fee-simple of a certain tract or parcel of land situated in the Village of Three Rivers in said County, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning on the east side of the New London Northern Railroad Company's land in Three Rivers at line of the Otis Company's mill pond; thence southerly on said Railroad Company's land about forty (40) rods to land formerly of Francis Twiss, thence easterly on land formerly of said Twiss ten and one-half (10 1/2) rods to the corner thence northerly and westerly about seventeen (17) rods to the mill pond aforesaid, thence northwesterly by said mill pond to the first lot of land bound, except such portion of said premises as may have been conveyed to Michael S. Zombek by deed of said J. William Cheney, dated April 23, 1910, and recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 784, page 560, being the second tract described in deed of Charles E. Hayes to J. William Cheney, dated November 5, 1909, and recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 780, page 122;

That the record title of said land is encumbered by a certain undischarged mortgage given by Herman W. Powell, late of Hardwick, Mass., to Bradford J. Powell, late of said Palmer, recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 273, page 388; that said mortgage was dated April 18, 1872, and was given to secure three promissory notes of even date therewith aggregating four hundred and forty dollars (\$440.00), viz: one note for one hundred and forty dollars (\$140.00) payable on or before April 1, 1871, one note for two hundred dollars (\$200.00) payable on or before April 1, 1872, and one note for one hundred dollars (\$100.00) payable on or before April 1, 1873;

That the mortgage, or those having his estate therein, have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years since the time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof; that no payment of interest or principal of the mortgage debt within twenty years after the expiration of the times limited for the performance of the condition thereof, nor has any other act been done within said time in recognition of the existence of said mortgage;

And your petitioner further alleges that said mortgage debt has been fully paid and said mortgage should be discharged of record;

That Bradford J. Powell, the mortgagee named in said mortgage, died in said Palmer, April 3, 1872, leaving Caroline E. Powell, widow, now deceased; Herman W. Powell, son, now deceased; Hanson E. Powell, son; Jay W. Powell, son; Clara C. Powell, daughter; Edgar Powell, son; Dorra Powell, daughter, now deceased; Nancy J. Powell, daughter; and Nellie Powell, daughter; that said Herman W. Powell was duly appointed administrator of the estate of said Bradford J. Powell, May 7, 1872, and that since the decease of said Herman W. Powell no other administrator has been appointed;

That the following named persons are the only ones who have any possible interest in the matter of said petition so far as they can be ascertained by your petitioner: Mary S. Powell of Leominster, Mass., widow of the said Herman W. Powell; Blanche Powell (nee of Rutland, Vermont, daughter of said Herman W. Powell; Ransom E. Powell of Whitefield, New Hampshire, Jay W. Powell of Worcester, Mass., Clara C. Barnes of Worcester, Mass., Edgar Powell of North Cambridge, Mass., Nancy Conant of South Framingham, Mass., and Nellie Powell McMillan of Mashpee, Mass.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that a decree may be issued for record in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Hampden in accordance with the provision of Section 15 of Chapter 182 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, and acts in amendment thereof, and in addition thereto.

J. WILLIAM CHENEY.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Hamden ss. July 24, 1914.
Then personally appeared before me, J. William Cheney and made oath that he believes and has reason to believe that the statements in the above petition are true.
ERNEST E. HOBSON,
Justice of the Peace.

A true copy. Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Hamden ss. (Seal)
Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Springfield, within and for our said County of Hampden, (where appearances and answers may be filed with James H. Wells, Register of Deeds for the Registry District of said Hampden County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of September next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said County of Hampden, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of September next; by serving each known respondent within the Commonwealth with a like attested copy of said petition and order by registered mail on each known respondent without the Commonwealth as soon as may be, and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of September next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court.
Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.
Dated July 27, 1914.
A true copy. Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

Worshipping a Turtle.

At a place called Kotron, on the French Ivory Coast, the natives believe that to eat or destroy a turtle would mean death to the guilty one or sickness among the family. The fete men, of which there are plenty, declare that years ago a man went to sea fishing. In the night his canoe was thrown upon the beach empty. Three days afterward a turtle came ashore at the same place with the man on its back alive and well. Since that time they have never eaten or destroyed one of that species, although they enjoy other species.

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"And be turned to an American merchant and asked: 'And you, sir, how long have you been in Rome?'"

"Three months," the American replied.

"You, then, have begun to see Rome," said the pope. And he next accosted an elegant woman with gray hair.

"How long, madam," he asked, "have you been here?"

"Three years," the woman answered.

"The pope smiled faintly.

"You," he said, "have not yet begun to see Rome."—**New York Herald.**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Land Court:

Respectfully represents J. William Cheney of Palmer, in the County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that he is the owner in fee-simple of a certain tract or parcel of land situated in the Village of Three Rivers in said County, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning on the east side of the New London Northern Railroad Company's land in Three Rivers at line of the Otis Company's mill pond; thence southerly on said Railroad Company's land about forty (40) rods to land formerly of Francis Twiss, thence easterly on land formerly of said Twiss ten and one-half (10 1/2) rods to the corner thence northerly and westerly about seventeen (17) rods to the mill pond aforesaid, thence northwesterly by said mill pond to the first lot of land bound, except such portion of said premises as may have been conveyed to Michael S. Zombek by deed of said J. William Cheney, dated April 23, 1910, and recorded with Hampden County Deeds, Book 784, page 560

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1914.

NUMBER 21.

TOWN TO TAKE SCHOOL.

Important Change in Affairs of Brimfield Academy.

WILL NOW HAVE FUNDS FROM STATE.

Town Will Have Control of Instruction Trustees Paying Over Income To Them.

A special meeting of the board of trustees of the Hitchcock Free Academy of Brimfield was held in the library room of that institution Saturday afternoon. Those present from out of town were Salem D. Charles of Boston, president of the board; Samuel W. French and F. Lincoln Peirce of Newtonville; Prof. George H. Haynes of Worcester and Henry K. Hyde of Ware. The purpose of the meeting was the consideration of a contract with the town of Brimfield whereby the town, through its school committee, shall be given the control and superintendence of the instruction of the Academy as a town high school. At a previous meeting a committee had been chosen to consider the matter of entering upon such relations with the town and state as will enable the state to give financial aid such as it is granting to high schools of small towns and to a number of old academies that have put their departments of instruction into the general school system. The chairman of this committee, Orus E. Parker, reported that the town had voted favorably upon entering upon such an arrangement with the Academy and had authorized the school committee on behalf of the town to sign articles of agreement approved by the attorney general. Such articles of agreement, drawn up by F. Lincoln Peirce and approved by the attorney general, were then presented to the meeting Saturday.

In the discussion which followed, it was brought out that the town trustees, who are most closely in touch with local conditions and the workings of the academy, all approve the proposed arrangement, and it was shown that the plan will be in every way an advantage to the school and community. By an increase in funds, the high standard of the school can be maintained and more improvements made, while the institution will be enabled to continue to progress along the lines in which, under Principal Kenney, it has been started. Within the past few years manual training and drawing have been established, agriculture has been introduced, and the music instruction has been broadened.

An important consideration that was discussed was the fact that the character and policy of the institution will remain the same and that the name will not be changed. This consideration will remove any opposition from the minds of alumni, all of whom are peculiarly devoted to the school. It has been given much thought by the trustees from the beginning, as they are among the most active alumni.

The control of the funds of the academy and the building will continue to be in the hands of the trustees as before. By the present arrangement they grant annually the income from the instruction fund to be expended by the town school committee. As in the history of the academy, the members of the school committee, or a majority of their number, have been trustees of the academy, the new arrangement will make official the close relations that have before existed in educational administration in town. The academy in its nature as a high school will now receive a sum annually for instruction purposes from the state directly, and will also receive additional sums indirectly in the form of amounts for tuition expenses reimbursed to the surrounding towns that send their pupils to the academy. The arrangement is not necessarily a permanent one, and although the contract provides for a term of three years, there is a provision for terminating the arrangement after a year's trial if it is not wholly satisfactory.

After discussing all these aspects of the matter, the trustees voted unanimously in favor of the contract as presented, those appointed to affix their signatures in behalf of the board being the president, Salem D. Charles, and the clerk, George M. Hitchcock. The family of Samuel A. Hitchcock, the founder of the Academy, was represented by his grandnephew, Samuel W. French. After the other business had been transacted, it was voted to use the income of the building fund for extensive repairs on the Academy building.

The Sunday school at Palmer Center will meet next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Johnston.

Pretty Brimfield Wedding.

Miss Alice Sawin Becomes Bride of Irving G. Davis Tuesday.

A wedding of unusual interest which was also a delightful social event took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. Robert V. Sawin, the well-known physician of Brimfield and this section, when his daughter, Alice Ida, a former teacher in the Hitchcock Free Academy, was united in marriage to Irving Gilman Davis, instructor of the Brimfield agricultural school. The wedding ceremony, which was witnessed by relatives and intimate friends, took place at 2 o'clock. A reception followed at 3 o'clock, to which about 250 invitations had been issued.

The decorations of the rooms, which had been made by close friends of the bride, were tasteful and effective. Suspended from the ceiling of the entrance hall was a beautiful wedding bell made of ferns, hydrangea blossoms and wild flowers, and the side of the stairway was banked with running pine. The parlor, where the ceremony took place, was trimmed with evergreen and pink asters, green and pink being the color scheme. Miss A. Blanche LeGro of Palmer, a college mate of the bride in Smith college, presided at the piano and played "The Evening Star" from Tannhauser preliminary to the ceremony.

At the appointed hour the bridal party descended the staircase and entered the parlor to the strains of the march from Lohengrin. The ushers were Robert W. Sawin and Frank Haynes of Sturbridge; the maid of honor was Miss Catherine Gould of Walpole, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Abbe of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Josephine Fowler of Springfield, classmates in college of the bride. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her father and was met by the groom, attended by Luther D. Bonney of Turner, Me., a classmate in Bates college. The couple stood under a bower made of evergreen while the ceremony was performed by Rev. Earl Davis of Pittsfield, a cousin of the groom; the double ring service was used. At the close of the ceremony Miss LeGro played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of white satin charmeuse trimmed with chintilly lace and pearls; her veil was caught with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of pink charmeuse and white lace, and carried pink asters. The bridesmaids were attired in white embroidered organdie with pink sashes, and they wore "Castle caps." They carried asters.

The reception which followed was very largely attended by townspeople and friends from adjoining towns and more distant places. Among the guests were former pupils of the bride in the Academy from Brimfield and elsewhere. The ushers were Henry Flynt of Monson, Frank Haynes of Sturbridge, Robert Sawin, Harold Smith of Sturbridge, Robert Streeter, and Everett Wight of Fiskdale. The caterer was Barr of Springfield. Miss Helen Davis, a sister of the groom, and Miss Abbe of Brooklyn, N. Y., presided at the punch bowl.

There were many beautiful and choice presents, consisting of silver, china, glass, linen, pictures, books and articles of furniture. There was music at intervals during the reception, and as the newly-wedded couple were preparing to leave they received an appropriate serenade from Academy pupils, who sang an adapted school song.

About quarter of five o'clock the bride, becomingly attired in brown brocade crepe de chine, and groom left the house amid a shower of confetti, ostensibly to take the next electric car. They were followed by a procession of Academy pupils and other young people, who were suddenly astonished to see the bridal pair disappear within an innocent-looking automobile standing by the wayside, which quickly vanished from their sight on the Palmer road.

The guests present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Davis and Miss Helen Davis of Poland, Me., Luther D. Bonney of Turner, Me., Mrs. Catherine Records and Miss Dorothy Spicer of Baltimore, Misses Minnie and Harriett Earle of Bayonne, N. J., Mrs. Lima of Brookline, Miss Margaret Hyland and Mr. Hyland of Brookfield, Misses Elizabeth and Harriett Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grimes, Henry C. Needham of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Helen Haley, Miss Rose Kirby, Miss Eunice Maloney, Earl Jarrett, Henry Irwin and Everett Wight of Fiskdale, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richardson of Gilbertville, Miss Beulah Darby, Morgan Darby, Misses Catherine and Helen Weiser of Holyoke, Miss Florence Cork of Middlefield, Miss Margaret Doyle of North Brookfield,

BOY KILLED BY CARS.

Body Found Beside Tracks at West Warren Friday.

DISMEMBERED AND UNRECOGNIZABLE

Identified by Marks. Powell Wrobel, 18 Years Old. Had Probably Jumped Freight.

Another was added to the already long list of fatalities on the railroad tracks at West Warren last Friday morning, when the badly mutilated body of Powell Wrobel, the 18-year-old son of Martin Wrobel, was found beside the track by the crew of the 6.28 train. The body was dismembered and scattered along the track for a long distance. Identification was made by marks on the body. Medical Examiner Charles A. Deland viewed the remains and they were removed to John F. O'Leary's undertaking rooms and prepared for burial.

How the boy came to be killed is not known, nor by what train he met his death, but it is believed that he was struck by a west-bound train while trying to catch an east-bound freight about 2 o'clock in the morning; it is probable that more than one train passed over the body before it was found. Wrobel was seen on the streets of the village about 1.30, and went in the direction of the railroad tracks; it is known that a freight train passed soon after this time, and it is probable that the accident occurred then. The boy came to this country about 15 years ago with his parents. A father, two brothers and a sister survive him.

Roosevelt Here Monday.

Takes Dinner on Way From Brattleboro To Boston. No Speech.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt favored Palmer with his presence for a short time Monday afternoon on his way from Brattleboro, Vt., to Boston. He arrived at 12.30 by way of the C. V. road, and with other members of the party, some of whom had been here previously, was driven to the Nassawanno House for dinner. The party returned to the station just before 1, to find a large number had gathered to catch a glimpse of the man who has been and still is much in the public eye. He stood about the platform chatting with his friends, but declined to respond to requests for a speech. The party left on the 1.16 train over the B. and A. for Boston.

The Palmer Center Sunday school joined with the Thorndike Sunday school in a picnic at Forest Lake today.

Mrs. C. A. LeGro, Misses Blanche, Irene and Ruth LeGro, Dr. G. A. Moore, Dr. J. P. Schneider, Mrs. F. N. Carpenter of Palmer, Mrs. George C. Flynt, Henry Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wheeler, Mrs. Clifford Sweet, Misses Alice, Maude and Sarah Sweet of Monson, Rev. Earl Davis of Pittsfield, Mrs. F. N. Fowler, Miss Josephine Fowler, Mrs. Mary Newton, John M. Newton, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Breck Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peirce and Ronald Peirce of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Polard of Philadelphia, Miss Juliet Douty, Frank Haynes of Sturbridge, Miss Catherine Gould of Walpole, Mrs. F. S. Keyes of Warren, Mrs. Myra Foskett and Mrs. Horace Smith of West Springfield.

The bride is one of the best known and most highly esteemed young women of the section. Before entering college and during her college course she taught in the town schools of Brimfield and has been a very successful and much-liked teacher in the Hitchcock Free Academy for the past two years. She is a graduate in the class of 1912 of Smith College, where she won the distinction of Phi Beta Kappa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Davis of Poland, Me., and comes of an influential Maine family. He is a graduate of Bates College in the class of 1906. After teaching successfully in secondary schools he took special courses in the Massachusetts Agricultural College and became the first teacher of agriculture in Hopkins academy in Hadley. He was appointed instructor of the Brimfield Agricultural School at the time of its establishment in 1913, and has given the new enterprise conspicuous success educationally, and through his relations with the townspeople and community.

After a wedding trip of about 10 days the newly-wedded couple will begin housekeeping in the cottage belonging to Clarence B. Brown on the Warren road.

GETS JAIL SENTENCE.

HIT WOMAN IN NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Reckless Motorcycle Driver Sent Up For 30 Days.

Justice Dillon Scores Man Who "Supposed" Victim Would Get Out of Way.

A sentence of 30 days in the house of correction for recklessly driving a motorcycle on the highway was imposed on Harold A. Strickland of Hartford in the district court Monday morning by Associate Justice David F. Dillon.

Strickland was riding east from Springfield on the afternoon of Sunday, July 19, with a companion on the rear of his machine. While coming up the Butler hill east of North Wilbraham he struck Mrs. Mary LaMountain as she was crossing the road in front of her home, the handle-bar of the machine striking her on the arm and knocking her down. She suffered a broken arm and other injuries, and was obliged to go to a hospital in Springfield for treatment. Strickland left his machine with Officer Gus Friend of North Wilbraham, giving his name and address and promising to appear whenever wanted.

In court Monday morning the evidence was that he was traveling up the hill at a rate of 25 miles an hour; he saw the woman a considerable distance ahead of him and attempted to blow his horn, but it was out of order and wouldn't work; however, he "supposed the woman saw him and would get out of the way," or that if she didn't see him some others who were in that vicinity would tell her. His speed was so great that he ran five or six rods after hitting the woman before he could stop. He had been operating a motorcycle for five years.

Justice Dillon, in imposing sentence, remarked that Strickland seemed to be one of an altogether too numerous class of riders who have made the highways of the state unsafe for pedestrians; a class which seems to expect everybody and everything to get out of their way on the blowing of a warning, having little or no regard for the safety of foot travelers. A fine is easily paid and the slate wiped clean in a moment, with no apparent salutary effect. He believed a jail sentence to have a more lasting impression and to be more conducive of a fuller regard for the rights of others in the future, and made the time 30 days.

Strickland entered an appeal and bail was fixed at \$500, enough to make it an object for the defendant to be on hand at the superior court, the Court announced. It was not obtained at last accounts.

Another Fire in Bondsville.

Blacksmith Shop Burned Monday Night. Owner Has Narrow Escape.

Bondsville was again visited by a fire on Monday night, when the building used by Adolph Girouard for a blacksmith shop below and his tenement above, was burned to the ground. Mr. Girouard returned from Palmer on the quarter of nine electric car and soon retired. Hearing a noise outside, he investigated and discovered a man lying at the foot of the stairs. He spoke to him, and receiving no answer investigated further and found him to be in an intoxicated condition. With the help of a neighbor Mr. Girouard removed the intruder and again retired.

About half an hour later fire was discovered by Daniel Austin, a nearby neighbor, who aroused others. It was with difficulty that Mr. Girouard was awakened. The fire started in an adjoining shed used to store hay. It is not known how the fire started, but there are various stories afloat. The fire quickly spread to the main building and to the stairway, this making it impossible for Mr. Girouard to get out that way. A ladder was brought and put up the side of the building to a window, and Mr. Girouard descended that way to the ground. Before descending he threw some of his bedding and valuables from the window. He received no serious burns. The fire department from Palmer was summoned and responded, but reached the fire only to find the building a mass of ruins. The property was insured.

The residents of the village are aroused to the fact that there is great need of some fire protection, and will use every effort to obtain it. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Girouard, as this is the third fire he has had, and the upper part of this building was his home.

For Representative.

Irving R. Shaw Republican Candidate in First Hampden District.

Among the nomination papers filed Saturday with the town clerk of Palmer was that of Irving R. Shaw of Palmer as a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in the First Hampden district. His paper contained a generous number of signatures, including those of prominent members of the party in all sections of the district.



Mr. Shaw is a native of Palmer and is 27 years old. He attended the Palmer schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1911, also from the Boston University law school this year; he was recently admitted to the Massachusetts bar. While in law school Mr. Shaw was a member of the class in the political course which the school maintains; he was chosen secretary of the class and as such spent much time in and about the state-house collecting material for use by the class, thus gaining a material knowledge of the methods of legislation and peculiarly fitting him for service in the Legislature should he be fortunate enough to be nominated and elected.

Mr. Shaw entered the field in response to a demand that there be an opportunity for a choice in the primaries. The announcement of the candidacy of Fred E. Cady of Monson was made three weeks ago, but as time passed without any other names being brought out, from numerous quarters came suggestions that it might be well to give the voters an opportunity for a choice. In response to this demand Mr. Shaw decided to enter the field. He has for several years been a member of the Republican town committee, and has done much and effective work for the party.

Lineman Gets Severe Shock.

Current of 2300 Volts Passes Through Man; Not Seriously Hurt.

Andrew Carboni, a lineman in the employ of the Central Massachusetts Electric Company, was the victim of an electric accident while at work in North Brookfield Tuesday forenoon. A current of 2300 volts passed through his body, but he was not seriously hurt, and will be back at his duties again in a short time.

Carboni was at work making some repairs on the line, and was standing on a crossarm along which ran a cable wire, his feet resting on the wire. In moving about his elbow came in contact with a live wire, completing the circuit, as the cable wire was grounded. He was disabled by the shock, and his elbow was terribly burned. His assistant, A. D. Melvin, telephoned to the Palmer office and the power was shut off, but it was nearly half an hour before Carboni could be taken down, he remaining conscious all the time. He was attended by Dr. Phelan of North Brookfield, and yesterday was taken to his home in Clinton.

Wild Animal in Warren.

Has Been Seen and Shot At. Berry Pickers Afraid to Go Out.

Residents in the southern part of Warren are much disturbed by the presence in the neighborhood of some animal which is thought to be a wild cat or panther. This is not the first alarm of such an animal, but recently it has not only been heard but seen, and has been shot at, but at such a long range that it has escaped. The large tract of woodland in this vicinity which has been posted and patrolled for the past few years in order to stop all hunting on the premises, has afforded shelter for such an animal and it is not improbable that there are several in the neighborhood. It is suggested that a reward be offered for the killing of each wild cat, and in this manner it is thought that perhaps hunters may be induced to hunt through these woods, for the presence of such animals in the neighborhood is causing much nervousness among the women and children, and all are fearful of entering the berry fields.

AUTO STRIKES A POLE.

Bad Accident Sunday Evening At North Wilbraham.

THREE MEN HURT, TWO SERIOUSLY.

One Has Fractured Skull and One a Broken Leg. Driver Met Motorcycle and Dodged.

A bad accident, in which three people were injured, two of them seriously, occurred at the Bliss farm in North Wilbraham Sunday afternoon. Fred Speight of North Wilbraham, owner and driver of the car, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg; Moses Campbell of Springfield, a conductor on the Boston and Maine railroad, was thrown against a telegraph pole and received internal injuries, besides numerous cuts and bruises; George Fogarty of North Wilbraham was the least hurt of the three, being only shaken and bruised.

The accident occurred just before 6 o'clock. The party was returning to Springfield from a clambake, and when Speight, driving fast, rounded the curve in front of the Bliss place he came squarely into the path of a motorcycle ridden by William A. Cullen of Worcester, with a young woman in the attached sidecar. Speight turned to the left to avoid the motorcycle, and ran into a telegraph pole. All the occupants of the car were thrown out and the machine was reduced to a heap of scrap iron and kindling wood; it is seldom that an auto makes such a "mess" of itself unless it manages to turn over down a hill a few times.

A hurry call was sent to the Mercy hospital in Springfield, and the auto ambulance made the run in 23 minutes. In the meantime Dr. A. L. Damon of North Wilbraham, on his way home from Springfield, gave first aid and cared for the victims until the ambulance arrived. Fogarty was not badly hurt and went to the home of his parents in North Wilbraham. Campbell was unconscious and remained so for two hours; he was bleeding from nose and mouth when the ambulance arrived.

Cullen was detained by Officer Crimmins of Palmer when he reached there, who took his name and address, and allowed him to proceed when it was apparent that he was not responsible for the accident. Cullen stated that he was riding about in the middle of the road when the auto came in sight; he turned to the right but the auto, much to his surprise, swung to the left, to the same side of the road; Cullen then turned to the left and managed to get by safely after barely grazing the auto, which was turned still further to the left and struck the pole.

The place where the smash occurred has been the scene of several auto accidents, and only a few years ago a little girl was killed there by an auto while crossing the road after alighting from an electric car. There is a short, sharp curve at this point, and autoists, because the road is wide and good, have a habit of sliding around it at all speeds up to 40 miles an hour, regardless of the fact that a view can be had only a little way ahead.

Field Day For Farmers.

On Farm Near Palmer Saturday. Important Matters to be Discussed.

One of the most interesting programs of the season for agriculturalists will be carried out on Saturday, at the big potato farm of William Spooner between Palmer and Brimfield. In the morning after the arrival of the 10.30 trolley from Palmer and Springfield, which leaves Springfield at 9.05 and Palmer at 10.15, Prof. Haskell will plan a system of draining the Spooner farm if found possible. At this discussion he will be only too willing to answer questions relative to tile drainage.

Following the basket lunch Dr. D. I. Skidmore of the United States government, located now at the college, will give a lecture on "Hog Cholera" and give a demonstration on how the treatment should be given on two hogs if these can be obtained for that purpose. Prof. Damon of Rhode Island will close the afternoon program with a lecture on "Potato Culture."

A large gathering is expected, if the day is pleasant, from all parts of the state, as the subjects under discussion are very important to farmers in every section and are to be discussed by the best authorities.

The selectmen have appointed W. F. Waite deputy sealer of weights and measures.

WARE.

Plans for Fair in October.

Plans for a good fair on October 9 and 10 are under way, and the following have been appointed to take charge: Head marshal, Dr. L. E. Dionne, who has appointed Perry E. Dunham and H. H. Green as his assistants; committee on bids, Ernest E. Barbier, T. P. Strong and Dr. J. E. Kennedy; committee on grounds, P. H. Provencal, Elphege L. Gravel, Perry E. Dunham and Joseph Dupre; judges of stock, John Malboeuf, George O. Wheeler and Walter Campbell; judges of horses, James F. Leahan, W. H. Tobin and H. H. Green; of poultry, Thomas Lester; amusement committee, chairman, E. D. Howard. The Grange exhibits will be in charge of Edgar D. Winslow and the embroidery and fancy work in charge of Mrs. Lester Ball of Springfield. The race track will be put in good condition and Ware should have a first-class fair.

O'Regan-Harrington.

Miss Elmer O'Regan and Robert Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Harrington, were married in All Saints' church Saturday morning by Rev. Arthur Sheedy. They were attended by Mrs. Elizabeth Mulcahy as bridesmaid and John Harrington as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to York Beach, Me. They will make their home on their return at 36 Church street.

T. Gardner Lincoln, clerk of the district court, is spending several days in Boston. During his absence Thomas Naylor is acting as clerk.

The mills of the Charles A. Stevens company opened Monday morning after a week's shutdown to allow of vacations and for the making of needed repairs.

Miss Alice Breckenridge and Miss Florence Fisherick, who have been spending the summer in the British Isles, have sent word to friends that they are booked to sail from Liverpool or Queenstown on the 25th.

Chairman Thomas Healey of the selectmen has received an announcement from the public service commission that the Boston and Albany railroad has been ordered to place an electric signal bell at the South street crossing, and that the railroad has ordered trains to slow down at the crossing to 15 miles an hour.

HAMPDEN.

Raymond Burleigh has returned from a vacation at Block Island.

Hampden Grange will hold a regular meeting in the town hall to-morrow night.

Mrs. W. E. Kendall is entertaining her brother, Roscoe R. Bangs of Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Stacy of New Brunswick, N. J., are guests of Mr. Stacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stacy.

Mrs. Delahanty has been entertaining her niece, Miss Nora Twohig of Springfield, and her cousin, Stephen J. Woods of Hartford.

Tax Collector Whitaker has sent out his tax bills and many are taking advantage of the 5 per cent discount allowed for prompt payment.

Miss Mary Wall, a graduate of the Springfield high school and of Westfield normal, has been engaged to teach in the Chester schools.

A meeting of the members of the Congregational church will be held this evening in the vestry to hear the report of the committee on church federation.

William J. Sessions and Charles I. Burleigh, chairman of the Republican town committee, attended the Republican clambake at Riverside Park yesterday.

The members of the Baptist church will meet in the vestry of the church next Saturday afternoon to hear the report of their committee on church federation.

The Congregational and Baptist people united in a service at the Congregational church Sunday morning, when Rev. Henry Kenning of Springfield supplied the pulpit. Leroy Noble sang two solos.

Repairs on the bridge above the village have been completed. The abutments have been rebuilt and the woodwork and flooring have been thoroughly reconstructed, making it as good as new.

Hampden Grange will entertain the Springfield Pomona Grange September 2. Past Master Kirk Jones will give the address of welcome. Several topics will be discussed by other well-known speakers.

Frank Owen has sold the farm which he recently purchased of Warren M. Davis to N. M. Carew. The property comprises about 43 acres of land and has a house and barn. Mr. Carew has sold about 50 acres of land near Scantic to Wallace Whittier.

WARREN.

The body of Mrs. Adeline Pierce, who died in Lynn last week, was brought to Warren Saturday for burial in the family lot in Pine Grove cemetery Saturday.

Charles R. O'Neil, who was struck by an electric car of the Warren, Brookfield and Spencer line two weeks ago, was brought to his home Saturday from St. Vincent's hospital in Worcester, where he has been since the accident. An examination at the hospital confirmed the opinion of the local physician that the backbone was broken. Two of the vertebrae were affected and Mr. O'Neil is paralyzed from his waist down, but he has the free use of his arms and his brain remains clear.

BRIMFIELD.

Death of John B. Cobb.

John B. Cobb, 53, died at the home of Miss Rebecca Lincoln Monday afternoon. Mr. Cobb spent his childhood at the Lincoln home and attended the Hitchcock Free Academy. Mr. Cobb's health began to fail early in the summer and he and Mrs. Cobb came from Canaan, N. Y., to make a visit here, where they had remained until his death. The funeral was held at the home of Miss Lincoln yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Hicks entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brimfield Grange last week.

George M. Hitchcock is entertaining his grandson, Allen Boardman of Waterbury, Ct.

John Hormby has sold the Brimfield hotel property to S. J. Pentland of Worcester, who will take possession at once.

The regular monthly meeting of the Brimfield Auxiliary of the Springfield branch of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions was held with Mrs. Wilcox last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pierce and Master Ronald Pierce attended the annual reunion of the descendants of Dea. Dauphin Brown, which was held in Forest Park, Springfield, last week.

WALES.

L. H. Thompson is spending a week's vacation on Cape Cod.

Miss Gladys Louden of Norwich, Ct., is spending a few days in town.

Walter Guenther of Lisbon Falls, Me., called on friends in town last week.

Mrs. George Steele of Palmer is visiting Mrs. William Drechsler at the Lake.

Rev. Charles H. Walters held a service in the old Baptist church last Sunday evening.

The ladies of the Methodist church served a bean and salad supper on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt and daughter Blanche of Springfield are spending their vacation with Mrs. Schmidt's father, Luther Gardner.

The public schools will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 8. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Allen will be filled by Miss Young of Springfield.

Mrs. Flora Peden and daughter Dorothy, who have been visiting Mrs. A. A. Hubbard, have returned to their home in Franklin, accompanied by Miss Anna Hynes.

BELCHERTOWN.

Town to Have Memorial Building.

A public meeting of the citizens of Belchertown was held in the town hall Monday night to determine the form of building most desired by the townspeople, to be erected by the executors of the will of the late Mrs. Sarah T. D. Robinson of Lawrence, Kan., who left a bequest for a library building for this town. D. D. Hazen acted as chairman and Thomas Allen as secretary. The following committee was chosen to confer with Mr. Edwards of Lawrence, who is in town to get the ideas of the citizens and to report to the executors of the estate: D. B. Hazen, G. H. B. Green, M. G. Ward, R. A. Fairchild and M. S. Barton. The site for the building has already been secured, that of the former site of the Highland hotel. About \$30,000 is available for the building, which is to be known as the Lawrence Memorial building.

Miss Dorothy Holland has arrived home after a vacation spent in England. Miss Holland is a teacher of English in the Aradmore, Pa., high school.

Samuel Allen celebrated his 86th birthday last week. Although he has been an invalid for several years he takes an interest in all things that concern the town and still retains his strong sense of humor.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Rev. W. L. Jennings has gone to Northfield for a week.

There will be no services in Grace Union church next Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Baldwin and Miss Mary L. Baldwin have gone to Winthrop for two weeks.

Mrs. H. W. Cutler and two daughters, Rachel and Catherine, have gone to Bethlehem, N. H.

Miss Nellie Thayer of Hartford is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. William Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seaver have returned from Princeton. They were accompanied by Miss Florence Moore.

Mrs. Martin Maxwell is entertaining her daughters, Mrs. William Budeau of Pittsfield and Miss Harriet Stebbins of Boston.

Miss Lela Calkins and Miss Esther Calkins, accompanied Mrs. Hiram Raymond, who has been visiting here, to her home in Dennister, N. Y., Saturday, for a two-weeks' stay.

WILBRAHAM.

William J. Goodrich, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Springfield hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. D. L. Bosworth has traded her property on South Main street for the recently remodeled Ball property on Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burbank have been entertaining Mr. Burbank's mother, Mrs. H. H. Burbank of Southampton, a former resident, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bemis and two children of Brookfield and Mr. and Mrs. Clidden of Spencer have been guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burbank.

How Turner Painted.

If we are to believe Thornbury, the wonderful "Burning of the House of Lords and Commons" was almost entirely painted after the canvas was hung on the walls of the Royal academy. So certain was Turner of himself at that period that he would send to the exhibition just a laid in sketch, trusting entirely to vanishing days to complete the scheme. He would arrive at the academy as early as 4 o'clock in the morning and be among the last to leave in the evening. Unlike Lawrence, who had to step back constantly to judge of effects, Turner would work so to say, with his nose to the canvas. When Lord Hill at too close quarters looked at the houses of parliament picture he condemned it as "nothing but dabs." Catching its magical effect from a just distance, however, he exclaimed enthusiastically: "Painting! God bless me! So it is!" According to Thornbury, Turner made a number of sketches of the fire, but produced two pictures only.—London News.

Why He Played It.

Some years ago the Oldham amateurs were producing one of Handel's oratorios under the personal tuition and conductorship of the late Charles Halle. Among the orchestra was the famous and gigantic bassoon player, George Seel. At the final rehearsal Halle went to George and, indicating several bars for the bassoon, told him not to play them on the night of the performance. George was inwardly boiling with indignation, but said nothing.

On the night of the performance George played the banned music. When the affair was over Halle went up to Seel in a great rage and, pointing to the notes, said: "I told you to leave that out, didn't I?"

"Aye, you did," said George, "but Handel told me to put it in, and he were a better judge than you!"—London Answers.

The Ancient Greek Theater.

The performance at Athens, in ancient Greece, began at dawn, and, as several pieces were produced one after the other, these performances lasted the whole day. On the days the performances were given all work was suspended, business put off, imprisoned debtors were set free and arrests strictly prohibited. Long before sunrise thousands of people assembled, and outside of the theater noisy crowds of men, women and children congregated, all bent upon enjoying themselves and eager to obtain the best seats. Many of them brought their food with them, and in order to stimulate the enthusiasm of the people copious quantities of fiery Greek wine were given to impecunious citizens by wily authors, who endeavored thus to buy the applause of a discriminating public.

Whoever Loves Is Never Old.

When life has been well spent age is a loss of what it can well spare—muscular strength, organic instincts, gross bulk and works that belong to these. But the central wisdom which was old in infancy was young in fourscore years and, dropping off obstructions, leaves in happy subjects the mind purified and wise. I have heard that whoever loves is in no condition old. I have heard that whenever the name of man is spoken the doctrine of immortality is announced. It cleaves to his constitution. The mode of it baffles our wit, and no whisper comes to us from the other side. But the inference from the working of intellect, having knowledge, having skill—at the end of life just ready to be born—affirms the inspiration of affection and of the moral sentiment.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Life of the Sun.

Adopting the well known hypothesis of Helmholtz, which attributes the production of the heat emitted by the sun to its contraction, an idea can be formed of the sun's duration. If one gives to the sun a coefficient of expansion intermediate between that of mercury and that of gas one arrives at the conclusion that it has taken 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 years for the sun to contract to its present radius; in particular, it would have taken 10,000 years to contract from infinity to a radius twice its present radius. Finally, the sun will take 200,000,000 years to contract from its present radius to half that radius, and even then its temperature at the surface will be 3,000 degrees.—Scientific American.

The Old Style.

No, this is not Esperanto:
Koom contaw thes yelawoo sands
And then tak hand;
Koorleld hwen ecoo haav and kist
The wayld waavz hwist.

Nor is it the song of a boy scout who is imitating the bellow of the hedgehog and at the same time whistling between his teeth. No. It is Shakespeare's lyric, "Come unto these yellow sands," etc., as rewritten after the Elizabethan style.—London Globe.

Time Saved.

Politician—My boy wants a job in your department. Government Official—What can he do? Politician—Nothing. Government Official—Good! Then I won't have to break him in.—Pittsburgh Press.

The Point of View.

"You sang off the key!" exclaimed the musical director reproachfully. "Sir!" replied the young but naughty soprano. "What you mean to say is that your orchestra occasionally failed to harmonize with my voice."—Exchange.

Near Fatality.

"An' you were at MacDougal's last night? What kind o' mahn is he?" "Leebrai w' his whisky, but the quality o' it's that indeefrent I verra near left some."—Exchange.

No other person in love acts so foolishly as the person in love with himself.

Preaching and Practice.

"I despise a hypocrite."
"So do I."
"Now, take Jackson, for example; he's the biggest hypocrite on earth."
"But you appear to be his best friend."
"Oh, yes; I try to appear friendly toward him. It pays better in the end."—Boston Transcript.

A New Species.

Charles R. Knight, the artist, whose reproductions of dinosaurs and creatures of long ago are known the world over, prefers, however, to be known as a painter and sculptor of modern animals. He has worked from the living model as much as possible, and this has taken him to the zoos in many cities. He was telling his experiences at the zoo in Washington.

"One afternoon an important looking negro came along with his best girl," he said. "They stopped for a minute and looked at the sketch I was making of a deer."

"Yer know what he am doin', don't yer?" asked the negro of his companion. "'Mebbe,' answered the woman. "Does yoh?"

"Shohl! He's making a landscape ob one er dem habittats. Dere's mob habittats in dis zoo than anywhere else in der United States."—New York Tribune.

PERSEVERANCE.

Perseverance produces such effects that men have almost agreed that even genius is only the faculty of taking infinite pains. The young man who decides to be a determined, hard, constant worker and holds to that decision will in the end break through every hindrance.

Mr. Property Owner

Why not have your house wired NOW? Have you seen our Special Offer?

It cannot help but interest you. We have everything in the fixture line to go with the wiring. Have it done by men who know how.

Come in and see our "Glow-balls." The latest thing out. Attach them to any socket chain. They give a bluish light in a dark room which enables you to find the chain, without feeling for it. This light does not require any electricity whatsoever.

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Summer Closing Schedule Began July 1—Closing at 6 p. m. on Saturdays; 5 p. m. other week days

The Opportunities For Saving In The Alteration Sale

By No Means Exhausted

The Big Alteration Sale continues to compel attention and its opportunities for saving are by no means exhausted. In all departments you will still find seasonable, desirable merchandise marked at prices which mean a liberal saving on the usual values. And with these bargains we are now beginning to show the new Fall goods.

Nearing the End of The Furniture Clearance

Only a few days left of the big Furniture Clearance and then we shall be ready to begin telling you all about the new goods soon to arrive. But until then there are a few good things which must be closed out and they have been marked at prices which should leave no doubt about it.

Big Values in Tea Trays

Not a great many of them, but an excellent variety and all marked at these decisive reductions. Some of these trays are all wood, some have a fancy glass tops, others have tops of illuminated leather and still others are handsomely inlaid.

Trays formerly \$ 5.25,	Now \$3.50
Trays formerly \$ 9.50,	Now \$7.00
Trays formerly \$13.50,	Now \$9.00
Trays formerly \$10.50,	Now \$7.50
Trays formerly \$ 8.50,	Now \$6.00
Trays formerly \$ 4.50	Now \$3.00
Trays formerly \$ 4.00	Now \$2.00

The Last of Summer Furniture

If you need one or more Chairs to complete your piazza equipment this is your chance. We have a limited assortment of some of our most popular lines and the clearance prices represent a handsome saving on regular values.

Strong well-made Chairs with quartered oak frames in forest green and double cane seats and backs:

Formerly \$5.50,	Now \$4.25
Formerly \$3.75,	Now \$2.75
Formerly \$6.75,	Now \$5.00
Formerly \$4.25,	Now \$3.00
Formerly \$9.50,	Now \$7.00

Piazza Rockers in natural finish with cane seats and backs:

Formerly \$4.50,	Now \$3.50
Formerly \$1.60,	Now \$1.25
Formerly \$1.30,	Now \$1.00
Formerly \$2.75,	Now \$2.00

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Springfield, - - - Mass.

Our Re-arranged Department of Chafing Dishes and Coffee Machines

Our department of Chafing Dishes, Coffee Machines and kindred wares in copper and nickel is now comfortably settled in its new quarters. We must begin the new season with nothing but brand new clean stocks, so these must go. These pieces are chiefly one of a kind and that is the reason we are closing them out at these lowest prices:—

At \$3.98 Coffee Machines, 5 o'clock Tea Kettles and Chafing Dishes, in a big variety of patterns, in both nickel and copper. Regular \$5 values—

Alteration Price, \$3.98

At \$6.49 Coffee Machines, Chafing Dishes in copper and nickel. Regular \$10.00 values—

Alteration Price, \$6.49

At \$7.49 Coffee Machines, Chafing Dishes in copper and nickel. Regular \$11.00 values—

Alteration Price, \$7.49

At \$10 Full nickel Chafing Dishes. Regular \$15 values—Alteration Price, \$10.00

At \$12 Full nickel Chafing Dishes. Regular \$18 values—Alteration Price, \$12.00

Boston Letter.

Spectator to the Journal.

BOSTON, August 17.—Former Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry has some good names back of him in his candidacy. This forenoon Former Representative Alexander Holmes of Kingston filed two nomination papers for Langtry. Each had one name. On one was the name of Curtis Guild Jr., and on the other the name of John L. Bates. Guild came to the Langtry men and asked for the privilege of signing for Langtry. Bates was also glad to sign. This gives Langtry the support of these two strong names in Republican circles and will be a material aid to him in the contest which he is sure to have with William S. Kinney of Boston, who was a candidate on the ticket last year. Kinney tells me to-day that he has secured enough names and that he shall file his papers to-day. This will insure a contest for the place. Kinney feels that, since he went into the fight last year when there was little chance of Republican success and took the defeat which seemed to be coming, this year, when it looks more like a Republican success, he ought to be given the chance of winning. To which, of course, the Langtry men will reply that the fight for the secretaryship will be the closest of any place on the ticket, with the possible exception of the governorship, and that the party ought to put up the man who will get the most votes and that private considerations ought not to count for anything in such a contest, when every state office which can be wrested from the Democrats will count for much in restoring Republican prestige.

Democratic strategy this year consists more than ever before in making combinations with the Progressives. They are subordinating Democratic interests for the sake of defeating the Republicans. Already they have done this in the First Hampden senatorial district, where they want to defeat Senator Gurdon W. Gordon of Springfield, and in the Fourth Essex district, where they have endorsed the Progressive Arthur L. Nason in their desire to defeat Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, who is one of the best Republicans in the Senate. To-day, too, they just announce another senatorial combination in the Second Norfolk senatorial district, where they hope to defeat the Republican. As the combined Democratic and Progressive vote is more than the Republican, by the last figures, they hope to keep the Republican at home this year. Last year the Republicans elected Lombard Williams, who has just been appointed one of the directors of the port of Boston. This combination is of the same sort as that in the Second Congressional district, where they are hoping to elect Prof. Edward M. Lewis of the agricultural college in place of Congressman Gillett, Lewis being a straight Democrat, the trade being that Progressives will vote for Lewis in return for Democratic votes for Councillor Bowles in the seventh district, a Progressive, elected last year by the same sort of combination. Thus the Democrats are playing the political game skillfully and are doing much to check the return of the Progressives to the Republicans party, about which much is heard and about which, too, the Republican would like to hear a great deal more, if they are to recover their prestige, so badly shattered by the split of 1912. Things are moving their way, but there is room for more.

It is impossible, at the hour of writing, to tell of the effect of the Roosevelt visit. There is a feeling that he will denounce McCall and, of course, that will prevent him from advising the Progressives to fuse with the Republicans, as he has advised them to fuse in New York. Perhaps it is due to the European war, which overshadows everything here, but Roosevelt does not attract nearly as much attention as he did two years ago. There seems to be a feeling that he is played out, that his power is waning and that it does not make much difference, after all, what he does or says. Of course he still holds some followers, but the snap is out of the movement and it does not look as if anything he could say would bring it back to its strength of 1912. Certainly former members of the party are returning to the fold. Specific reports continue to be brought in from all over the state which show that the voters who left the Republicans in 1912 have had enough of it and are coming back where their votes will serve some other purpose than the election of Democrats.

There is a singular commentary on the democracy of the Democrats in having their officers accessible to the public. There is a door across the entrance to the office of the secretary of state which was never there under Secretaries Olin and Langtry. Secretary Donahue had it put in for the protection of the privacy of his office. It is further complained that the treasurer is difficult to reach, that the auditor has erected a barrier to the public, while the attorney general is accessible only after passing through two outer offices. This is just as it was under the previous attorney generals, but it now fits into a general scheme whereby the general public are kept at arms' length by the Demo-

cratic state officials. Gov. Walsh may be open to all the public, as fast as he gets time to see them, but the crowded condition of the corridor shows that it is a difficult matter to get the ear of the governor. Doubtless public business demands that the head officials should not waste their time chinning with visitors over inconsequential, but the seclusion of the state officers is carried further under this Democratic administration than it ever was carried by Republican officials before them.

People from a distance will find that, during their absence from Boston the state house extension has grown. Already the walls are well above the lines of the street, and the gray granite begins to show materially. This facing of stone is backed by a very heavy wall of brick. In this way a lot of the old material, which has been taken from the houses demolished just west of the state house, is worked right into the new wall, where it does as good service as it ever did before, though not quite as formal and distinguished. The extension does not seem very large on the ground as one stands over it and looks down from the window of the state house. When the staging is removed, the Hooker statue will be found well surrounded and the green away back on the northern hills will be forever cut off so that it will not show through. The beautiful park effect on the east of the state house is gone forever, and already four brick block houses on the west have been removed. Sooner or later all the houses are expected to come down as far as Joy street, "formerly called Belnap's Lane," as one of the historical slabs informs us, and we try to make sure here that there is anything of us or of our family name left.

To-morrow will be the last day for filing nominations in the office of the secretary of state. Then there will be three days for filing withdrawals. Then there will be more time for filling vacancies. Independent nominations can be filed still later and on September 22, the day of the primaries, the first stage of the campaign will be ended. Then it will be learned who is most popular and against whom can be used the campaign material which has been furnished by the members of his own party in order that the public might know for whom to vote for the nomination. It is a queer illustration of the methods our politicians have evolved that all that a candidate of either party has to do to prove the fitness of his opponent for the place is to quote what his own party said about him when he was running for the primary nomination.

Things continue to look more favorable to the Republicans. Of course the great test will come on the vote for governor, and there are Republicans to-day who believe that McCall will be elected. It is likely that there will be strong undercurrents on the head of the ticket which will not appear in the open. There are plenty of active men who want to see an entire sweep of the state ticket, taking out every Democrat. But if the Republicans do that they will accomplish what cannot be considered yet to be as certain by any means. The settlement of the Mexican trouble without war will strengthen the Democratic side and add to the prestige of President Wilson, especially in view of the European war.

The Means And the End

A Question of Law and How a Judge Decided It

By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY
Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

Enderby was a pitiable spectacle; he was the picture of abject despair as he walked up and down the big office, not daring to look at Beatty, who sat at his desk, staring at his perturbed visitor with mingled amazement and contempt.

"Do you mean to tell me," said the lawyer, as if he could not fathom the depth of Enderby's depravity or realize what he had done, "that you have looted the Home Savings bank?"

"I have," answered Enderby, with increasing nervousness.

"But why on earth?"

"What's the use of dwelling on that? I told you the truth when I came in. What I want to know now is what's to be done?"

"Done? You ought to go to the penitentiary for it," returned the lawyer sternly.

"Yes, I know that too. I don't need a lawyer to tell me that. What I want to know is how to keep out of it."

"How much did you take?"

"In round numbers, \$50,000."

"Speculation, I suppose?"

"Yes; sure thing at first and then more to recoup."

"The usual story."

The lawyer thought deeply. Enderby watched him in terrible anxiety. It was he who finally broke the silence.

"You know that Texas land I have?"

"Yes."

"It may be worth a great deal of

money in a short time."

"I have investigated it," said Beatty.

"For some of my clients who have holdings there. It is worth nothing now, but it is possible, if the railroad project goes through, that it may eventually sell for a good round sum."

"Yes, and if it is worth anything my share will be worth \$50,000," said Enderby.

"Well?"

"If you will get me out of this I will give you a deed to the land."

"As a fee?" asked the lawyer coolly, his eyes very bright and hard.

"I hadn't thought of it that way," faltered Enderby. "I meant it as restitution, to pay back what I had stolen."

"Well, that has saved your life. Enderby. If you had offered me that money to compound a felony, by heaven I would have kicked you out of the office. But if you are willing to deed that land to me to hold in trust and if anything is realized out of it to pay it over to the stockholders of the bank I'll try to get you out."

"I am glad to do it," said Enderby earnestly. "And whatever you are going to do, judge, will have to be done quickly. The bank examiners will be here tomorrow, and I can't cover it up any longer."

"How much money will there be in the vaults when you close tonight?"

"I don't know exactly, possibly \$60,000."

"Can you get hold of it?"

"Why, of course. I can take everything in the bank."

"And you say your stealings amounted to \$50,000?"

"Yes, in round numbers, maybe a little more or a little less."

"Well, then, go to the bank, get \$50,000 in cash and bring it to me."

"You mean that I am to steal \$50,000 more?"

"I didn't say anything about stealing it, did I? I said go get it out of the vaults and bring it to me, and I will do my best to get you clear."

"Very well," said Enderby. "I don't understand, but I will do what you say."

At 4 o'clock the president of the Home Savings bank came into the lawyer's office again.

"Well," asked Judge Beatty, "have you got it?"

"Yes," said Enderby, producing a bulky package of bills, "here it is."

The lawyer took the package, counted the bills methodically, satisfying himself that the full amount had been handed to him.

"It's all right," he said. "Now the deed for this land."

"Here it is," said Enderby again, handing the paper to him.

"Good," said Beatty after properly examining it. "Now you go home, don't come down to the bank in the morning, get sick, go to bed, keep away."

The next morning, very early indeed—about 6 o'clock, in fact—the officers and directors of the Home Savings bank except the president, who was ill and confined to his bed, were summoned peremptorily to meet immediately at the law office of Judge Beatty, the leading attorney of the town.

The character of the messages each received was such as to bring them all there without delay, some of them coming without waiting for the formality of breakfast even.

"Gentlemen," said Judge Beatty when they were all assembled, "I have news of a most distressing character to communicate to you as officers and directors of the Home Savings bank."

"We are not all here yet," said Fowler, the vice president. "Mr. Enderby, our president, is ill."

"I know it. He won't be here, and it is because of that fact that I took the liberty of asking you to meet me here before the bank opened."

"Is anything wrong?" asked Mellen, one of the directors.

"I am sorry to say there is."

"With the bank?"

"Yes."

"What is it?"

"Mr. Enderby has embezzled \$100,000 for speculation purposes and is short just that much."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the vice president. "That will ruin the bank when it gets known."

"Undoubtedly," answered Judge Beatty amid the great perturbation of the other directors. "It rests with you, gentlemen, however, as to whether it gets known or not."

"With us?"

"Certainly. The bank is a fine business proposition for a small town, yet such a defalcation would seriously cripple it, and a run following would ruin it. Now, if you gentlemen want to save the bank and protect your depositors it can be done."

"You haven't called us here, I am sure," said the vice president hopefully. "Without having something in mind. What is it?"

"This," said the judge. "Enderby has a number of friends here who are willing to back up their friendship for him with hard money. If you gentlemen will guarantee to keep the thing absolutely secret among yourselves and to refrain from prosecuting Enderby, who will, of course, resign from the presidency and the directorate and preserve away, his friends will raise \$50,000 in cash, and they will place the amount in your hands today."

"If we should accept this offer," said the vice president, amid a general murmur of excitement, "and the ten of us who are here should each put up \$5,000, the defalcation would be made good?"

"It would," said Judge Beatty promptly. "The bank would be on a sound financial basis once more, and the \$50,000 would be paid back from the profits which are certain under judicious management."

"And if we don't accept this offer?" asked Williams, the cashier.

"The bank goes to the wall, you lose at least \$100,000 cold cash and whatever else might be involved in a dis-

astrous and expensive liquidation and the small depositors suffer terribly."

"In other words, you are offering us 50 cents on the dollar," remarked Director Taylor.

"Enderby promises to make good the defalcation; he has certain matters pending of little value now, but which may bring in large returns. I am not able to say just what they will be, but he has put the matter in my hands, and if the returns come in as he expects and as I expect, too, I will be quick to turn over to the bank enough to make good the defalcation."

"What evidence have we got of that?" asked the vice president.

"My word of honor, sir."

"But aren't we all compounding a felony?" asked Director Williams.

"Well," answered the lawyer, "I am afraid, if you ask for a legal opinion on that point, that we are. For my part I don't mind telling you frankly that I am doing it to save the depositors in this bank."

"Mr. Vice President," said a director, "I move you that we accept Judge Beatty's offer in behalf of Enderby, and if he will turn over to us \$50,000 in cash we jointly and severally agree to say nothing to any one about the defalcation, and that we further agree to make good the amount over and above the said \$50,000 and to reorganize and carry on the bank under new management."

"I second the motion," said the cashier.

"I suppose there is nothing to do but put the motion," said the vice president. "Are you ready for the question gentlemen?"

And thereafter the motion was immediately adopted unanimously.

Beatty took from his safe the \$50,000 in bills which Enderby had handed him the night before, the wrappings and anything else that would have identified it as having come from the bank having been destroyed.

"Gentlemen," he said, "there is your money. Here also is an agreement which I have drawn up embodying the substance of our arrangement, which you will be good enough to sign."

"Gentlemen," said the vice president, "a document of this kind you will all sign with me, and, Judge Beatty, I think you had better sign it too."

"Certainly," said the judge. "As I am to be its custodian, I have no objection."

"That is all, I take it?" asked the vice president.

"That is all," answered the old attorney, "and, while legally our action is distinctly improper, I think we have acted for the best interest of the stockholders and depositors of the bank, especially of the latter."

"Yes, but I would like to get my hands on that scoundrel Enderby. I'd have trusted him with anything," said one of the directors.

"Leave Enderby to me," said Judge Beatty. "He is suffering enough now, and I think he has had a lesson that will last him. I believe that he will pay back all that he took, too, but that's in the future. Good morning, gentlemen."

"Now," said the judge to himself after they had departed as he sat down at the desk and stared at the Texas deed and deed-which, to anticipate, did finally bring enough to cover the defalcation—"I certainly broke the law of the land. Have I transgressed the moral law, or have I not? I have undoubtedly saved Enderby; I have saved the small depositors; I have saved the bank. Has the end in this instance justified the means, I wonder?"

Heart of the Halitstone.

If it were not for the countless trillions of dust particles that float separately invisible in the atmosphere there could be no raindrops, snow crystals or hailstones. From a perfectly dustless atmosphere the moisture would descend in ceaseless rain without drops.

The dust particles serve as nuclei about which the vapor gathers. The snow crystal is the most beautiful creation of the aerial moisture, and the hailstone is the most extraordinary.

The heart of every hailstone is a tiny atom of dust. Such an atom, with a little moisture condensed about it, is the germ from which may grow a hailstone capable of felling a man or smashing a window. But first it must be caught up by a current of air and carried to the level of the lofty cirrus clouds, five or six or even ten miles high. Then, continually growing by fresh accession of moisture, it begins its first plunge to the earth, spinning through the clouds and flashing in the sun like a diamond bolt shot from a rainbow.

Sympathy.

Some time ago Brown, who lives in a suburban burg, rushed into the kitchen where mother was bossing the preparation of the evening hash. In one of her father's fists he was holding his other hand, while a cussy expression was floating over his features.

"Where is that antiseptic salve, Minnie?" he demanded almost roughly. "That infernal parrot of yours has bitten a chunk out of my hand!"

"What's that, Jimmy?" exclaimed little wife, with a look of great concern. "Do you mean to say that he bit a piece all the way out of your hand?"

"That's what he did," answered James. "Clean as a whistle. Where did you say that salve was?"

"Oh, Jimmy," returned wife in a complaining voice, "I do wish you would be more careful. You know very well the bird dealer told me not to let that parrot taste meat under any circumstances."—New York Globe.

Winning a Bouquet.

Among his stories of Homburg in King Edward's days the author of "On the Track of the Great" notes the fashion of "bunching" (presenting bouquets to ladies) on the promenade and

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CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk.

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C. A. LeGro,
Board of Investment.
H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith,
H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson

Trustees.

H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton,
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R. C. Newell, L. R. Holden, C. L. Wald,
Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, E. B. Taylor,
M. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, C. A. LeGro,
C. A. Tabor, E. E. Hobson

Treasurer,

C. L. Wald.

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Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
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Handwriting.
The English are said to produce the best handwriting of all nations; the Americans come next; the French write badly, especially the ladies; the Italians very poorly; the Spaniards scarcely legibly. The two last named nations continue to use many of the contracted letters, abbreviations and ornamental lines and flourishes which were common in most European countries a century ago.—London Mail.

It Depends!
"How do you pronounce s-t-i-n-g-y?" the teacher asked the young gentleman nearest the foot of the class. And the smart boy stood up and said it depended a great deal whether the word applied to a man or a bee.—London News

A Terror.
He—Will you marry me if I ask you father? She—Yes, if you are still able to work.—Boston Transcript.

THE PALMER JOURNAL

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LOUIS E. CHANDLER,
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1914.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to order. Phone Moulton, 122-21, Monson.

Precinct Officers Appointed.

The selectmen have appointed the following precinct officers for the coming year: Precinct A—Warden, Edward Merrick; deputy warden, W. C. Millen; clerk, Michael Moynahan; deputy clerk, D. J. Fay; inspectors, E. J. Dunne, C. L. Ellithorpe, D. W. O'Connor, W. H. Grady; deputy inspectors, Clifford Shaw, F. J. Roche, M. J. Farrelley, R. E. Barton. Precinct B—Warden, Timothy J. Sullivan; deputy warden, Frank Longtime; clerk, James Clark; deputy clerk, Stephen Clark; inspectors, James Hutchinson, Patrick Ford, Maurice Lawlor; deputy inspectors, Frank McIntire, M. W. Holden, M. E. Keefe. Precinct C—Warden, C. S. Ruggles; deputy warden, H. A. Shaw; clerk, P. C. Daley; deputy clerk, Clinton Barber; inspectors, A. Henrichon, J. J. Manning, F. K. Twiss; deputy inspectors, C. P. Haynes, George Camerlin, J. E. Fitzgerald. Precinct D—Warden, W. H. Morse; deputy warden, C. H. Collis; clerk, Eugene Fenton; deputy clerk, Andrew Fenton; inspectors, William Taylor, John Moriarty; deputy inspectors, Elwin Hayes, Michael Moriarty.

Death of Michael J. Gleeson.

Michael J. Gleeson of Squier street died last Friday evening in the St. Vincent hospital in Worcester after an illness of several months. Mr. Gleeson came to Palmer about eight years ago in the employ of the Wright Wire company, and for the past four years had been superintendent of the No. 3 mill on Bridge street. He was forced by illness to give up work not long ago and went to the hospital for treatment, but failed to recover. Mr. Gleeson was a member of the Palmer Business and Social Club, and a trustee of the Wing Memorial Hospital association. He was greatly interested in everything which promised good for the town, and took an active part in the work of Clean-up week in the spring. He is survived by a widow. The funeral was held in Worcester Monday, with burial in that city; a number of Palmer friends attended, and the Business Club sent a floral wreath.

Backward Social.

After the regular meeting of the Palmer Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday evening an interesting backward social was held. All persons not wearing their costumes backward were fined and the program of the evening was rendered in a backward manner. In a spelling match all the words were spelled backward and a Virginia Reel was danced backward. Considering the inclemency of the weather there was a good attendance. At the next meeting the good of the order will be furnished by the brothers.

Talking Pictures Next Week.

The opera house will be open two evenings next week—Wednesday and Thursday—for the demonstration of the Itexaf musical motion pictures, in which action and voice are combined, giving the pictures an added interest by reason of being able to hear what the actors are saying. The program will include seven different pictures, ranging from grand opera to vaudeville. One of the films is said to show the tango as it is danced nightly at Shanley's famous restaurant in New York.

Class of 1913 Holds Reunion.

The class of 1913 of the Palmer high school held a reunion last evening at the home of Miss Mildred Bates on Converse street. A large number were present. Refreshments were served and games were played. Each member present was called on for a story of the past year's experiences, or something for the entertainment of the company.

D. J. Dunn of Converse avenue will go to Worcester the first of next week to represent Division 15, A. O. H., at the state convention of the order.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowley of Boston are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Thursday. Mrs. Crowley was Miss Clara Sexton before her marriage, and is well known in this section as a singer.

Hospital Aid Association.

Show for New Institution Will be Held Next Saturday.

In response to a general invitation previously sent out, about 25 women met last Thursday afternoon at the Wing Memorial Hospital building on North Main street to sew for the hospital. During the afternoon a Hospital Aid Association was formed and these officers chosen: President, Mrs. A. H. Parker; first vice president, Mrs. H. C. Cheney; second vice president, Mrs. H. W. Holbrook; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Laird; treasurer, Mrs. Lucy A. Hitchcock. The annual dues of the association are \$1, and a general invitation is extended to the women of the town to join. It was voted to have a kitchen and dining room shower on Saturday of this week, the arrangements being in charge of Mrs. J. O. Miller.

The hours for the shower have been fixed for 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening. Among the things needed are a sewing machine, set of dishes for the dining room, tablecloths and napkins, rugs 2 by 4 feet, any article useful in the kitchen or pantry, recent periodicals, toys, books, etc. for the children, old cotton and linen, ferns, palms and rubber plants. Persons willing to donate any of the above are requested to take them to the hospital at the times stated. It is hoped there will be a generous response, as many things are needed. The building will not be open for inspection until later.

Sent On His Way.

The only Monday morning drunk to appear in the district court was sent on his way with rejoicing to escape so easily. The man hailed from Athol, and had a perfectly good story; it really sounded plausible. He had come down to Ware Sunday and there absorbed an overdose of liquid refreshment; after which he boarded an electric car for Three Rivers. Just why he headed for Three Rivers he was unable to say; he had never been there and knew no one there, but that was where he was headed for Sunday afternoon. As it was a case of simple drunk, he was told to get out of the court room and be careful to keep out in the future. He attended promptly to the first part of the proposition, promising faithfully to keep the second part.

Clara Turner Company Draws Well.

The Clara Turner stock company has been drawing large audiences at every performance at Forest Lake this week, and have given good satisfaction. The play this evening will be "The Littlest Rebel." It was given yesterday and this afternoon, and last evening the members of the Grand Army posts of Palmer, Monson and Ware were guests of the company and Manager Rohan of the lake, being given front seats. The program will change again to-morrow afternoon, when "Why Men Tempt Women" will be put on for the rest of the week. There is a suggestion, in view of the satisfaction which the company has given, that another season it may be the permanent attraction at the theatre, giving a wider range of plays than possible in a two-week's engagement.

Excursion to New London (Ocean Beach) Watch Hill and Block Island, Saturday, August 22.

Low fares for round trip from Palmer, Monson, Oremus and Stafford to New London and return \$1.00, tickets limited to one day only; to Watch Hill and Block Island and return for tickets limited to one day only, \$1.25; for tickets limited to stop over until August 24th, \$1.75. Children half fare. Train leaves Palmer 6.25 a. m., Monson 6.34 a. m., Oremus 6.50 a. m., Stafford 7.00 a. m. See flyers for particulars. The number of tickets on sale to Watch Hill and Block Island is limited, make your purchase early—Adv.

Garage Licenses Granted.

The selectmen at their meeting last evening granted licenses for the operation of first-class garages by G. L. Steele & Son on Squier street, W. E. Woodmansee on Thorndike street, and G. S. Holden on Central street. There had been some private criticism of noise to the selectmen before the hearing, but no one appeared to object last evening. It is now up to Fire Marshal James Summers to decide whether the arrangement of the buildings, equipment, and conduct of the business entitle the petitioners to a permit or not.

The agents and superintendents of the Metropolitan life insurance company in this section are to have a clambake at Forest Lake Saturday afternoon.

J. J. Ryan, who has been employed for some time by the Worcester County Gas Company, has resigned his position here and taken one at West Brookfield.

The Worcester County Gas Company is making an attractive gas-iron offer to housewives who do their own ironing; full particulars will be found in the advertising columns.

The baseball team of Quabog council, Royal Arcanum, played the clerks of Monson on the driving park yesterday afternoon and won, 4 to 3, in an interesting game.

Auto Smashed. Man Let Go.

William E. Bowler of Spencer was arraigned in the district court Monday for operating an automobile in the town of Monson without a license. It appeared that Bowler, who is employed by the Fred T. Ley Co. of Springfield in the construction of the high-tension electric line across the town, was ordered by his foreman to go to a certain place along the line. Bowler understood that he was to take the auto to the spot and started to do so, but on the way met with a mishap and turned the machine upside down. There was no other damage than to the car. In view of the circumstances—that he thought he was obeying orders—the case was continued until January 1.

Woman Has Leg Broken.

Mrs. J. M. Allen of Blanchardville had both bones of the right leg broken at the knee Tuesday evening in an accident in the dooryard of her home. She was driving into the yard and the dogs ran to meet her; the horse stopped and then began to back, and the carriage seemed likely to go over an embankment. In order to escape being overturned Mrs. Allen attempted to step out of the carriage and fell, striking on her knee. She was attended by Dr. J. P. Schneider, and yesterday morning was taken to the Hampden hospital in Springfield.

Telegraph Office Back to Railroad Station

The office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, which, by judicial decision must be separated from that of the telephone company, is to be moved back to its old quarters in the railroad station. When this is done the telegraph accommodations will probably revert to the unsatisfactory condition in which they existed for so many years. The office will be open from 7 to 8 in the evening, but after that time there will be no means of forwarding or receiving messages until the next morning at 8.

Partner Was Not Guilty.

In the district court last Saturday Leander Strong, of the firm of Mason & Strong, was tried on a charge by his partner of larceny of the firm's books. He was found not guilty.

The evening whist party which was to have been held at the Quabog Country Club house next Wednesday evening, has been postponed.

Five reels of pictures will be shown at the opera house Saturday evening, including the three-part Western ranch story, "The Trail of the Law." There will be the usual two shows, at 7.15 and 8.40.

The 27th annual reunion of the Chaffee family will be held at Evergreen Park, State Line, on Wednesday of next week if the day is pleasant; if stormy, the reunion will be on the next pleasant day.

Rev. Samuel Holden, pastor of the Congregational church in Southern Pines, N. C., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell in the Carpet Mill district, and preached in the Monson Congregational church Sunday morning.

The Cutler Grain and Coal Company has made arrangements for moving its woodyard from the rear of the opera house to the site of the former Marcy livery barn on the west side of Walnut street, in the rear of the Converse House block.

A number of young friends of John Bramford of the Carpet Mill district surprised him at his home last Friday evening, the occasion being his birthday, and presented him with a handsome watch fob. Music, games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Teams from the Whittall carpet mill and the Wright wire mill will meet in a baseball contest on the driving park Saturday afternoon in the first of a series of games for the championship. There is much rivalry between the teams and a good game is looked for. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

The Forest Lake Ice Company lost one of its team horses Monday morning at its barn on Foundry street. The animal had been sent to the barn the night before, and had been tied about the neck with a chain which was not very strong; it managed to break the chain and in wandering about the barn fell in a hole, breaking its neck.

The Palmer firemen know now how it feels to get the small end of the score in a baseball game, for their Three Rivers brethren put it all over them last Saturday in the second game between the departments, the score being 10-2. As the Palmer boys won the first game it is not unlikely that a third may be arranged.

Michael H. Shanly has opened law offices at 417 Main street, on the second floor of the Cross block. Mr. Shanly is a native of Ware; he graduated from the Hitecock Free Academy of Brimfield and then went to Cornell for two years, afterward attending the law school of the Boston University. He was admitted to the bar a few months ago.

The Palmer Grange will hold its annual field day picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tucker in Monson Friday, August 28. The dinner committee, composed of Mrs. E. J.

Freeman, Mrs. L. W. Parkhurst and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, have arranged for a basket luncheon at noon, the same as in previous years. Ice cream and lemonade will be furnished. A. M. Walker, R. S. Stebbins, C. T. Filer, Benjamin Freeman and J. Clifford Geer will have charge of the sports.

Frank Smith of Three Rivers was before the district court Monday charged with non-support. Smith alleged that he had been laid up for three months with a broken arm and could not very well be expected to earn much under such conditions. The suggestion seemed reasonable, and the case was continued until Saturday in the hope that the domestic difficulties of the couple might be adjusted by that time.

Music Hath Charms.

Dohnanyi, the famous pianist, tells a story of two Scotchmen who lived in the same flat. Each had a piano, upon which he strummed in his own room, and one day a friend suggested that they should run the two pianos into the same room so that they could play music written for two pianos.

The two men thought it was a good idea, and accordingly the pianos were both placed in the same room. They practiced diligently at a sonata for two pianos, but with little success for some time, the difficulty being that one had generally finished his movement two or three bars before the other.

At last, however, they succeeded in finishing one movement exactly at the same moment, and one said, "Aweel, Donald, now that we've been so successful with the first movement, suppose we try the second?" Donald looked at him in profound astonishment. "Eh, but, Angus," he exclaimed, "that was the second movement that I was playing!"—London Tit-Bits.

American Catacombs and Mummies.

Recent publicity has been given to the wonders of the cliff villages of the Gila canyon in New Mexico, where the lofty pumice or tufa walls of the box canyon are honeycombed with the excavated dwellings of a nation of dwarfs, whose mummies here and there found, preserved by the stone dust for centuries, are clad in woven clothes and ornamented with gay feathers at neck and waist. The remains of an adult man of this people measured only twenty-three inches in height, and the doors and windows of their "homes in the rock" are hardly passable by a half grown girl. Like the dwarf temples of Yucatan—of which Le Plongeon wrote so entertainingly—hovel, mansion, fortress and temple, seem like toys made with infinite pains for the children of a remote past; indeed, an antiquity fixed by the best authorities at least as far back as 6,000 years ago.—National Magazine.

Glorification of Futility.

When General Ben Butler was practicing law in the courts of the District of Columbia he was famous for the striking ideas he evolved and the effective methods he employed in order to get the interests of his clients before the jury in a favorable light.

In one case, in which he had a rather poor show of winning, the time came for him to cross examine a fellow lawyer, who had given testimony extremely favorable to the other side. Everybody listened intently for Butler's onslaught. It was expected that he would go after the witness with gloves off.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, with an air of confiding familiarity, "I would as soon think of shooting skyrockets into the infernal regions for purposes of illumination as to cross examine this witness in the hope of extracting the truth."—Popular Magazine.

Superstitions of the Cingalese.

An old Cingalese woman who lived in an ordinary native hut by herself died and was buried. On the following day a large iguana (a species of lizard which attains great size) entered the compound of a gentleman living close by and attacked his poultry. Hearing the noise and commotion, he came out and on ascertaining the cause got his gun and shot the iguana. No sooner had he done this than there arose a great uproar from the relatives of the old woman, who declared that he had killed her, because her spirit had passed into the lizard, in proof of which they pointed triumphantly to the fact that it had never before been seen in the vicinity and only appeared after her death. Rupees finally appeased the outraged feelings of the old woman's descendants.—Java Times.

Lee at Vera Cruz.

Robert E. Lee, as captain of engineers, arranged the American batteries when the United States forces landed at Vera Cruz in 1847. Lee's brother, a naval lieutenant, served one of the guns, and here are Lee's first impressions of war, "Whenever I turned my eyes reverted to him, and I stood by his gun whenever I was not wanted elsewhere. Oh, I felt awfully, and am at a loss what I should have done had he been cut down before me. He preserved his usual cheerfulness, and I could see his white teeth through all the smoke and din of the fire."—Chicago News.

Power of Storm Waves.

The gigantic force of storm waves is shown by the fact that at Skerryvore lighthouse, off the west coast of Scotland, a mass of rock weighing five and a half tons was once hurled to a height of seventy-two feet above the sea level, while a mass weighing thirteen and a half tons was torn from a cliff seventy-four feet high.

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If you need any of the articles listed here—and probably you do, as these are all everyday things for the home—it will pay you to stop at the store and stock up.

Kitchen Fork
Heavy retinned wire, black enameled handle with hanger.

Spray Pump
Best of its kind for spraying the vegetables, cattle, poultry, etc.

Dinner Bucket
Extra heavy tin, with cup and coffee compartment.

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Heavy retinned pans in several sizes.

Fruit Press
Well-known model, just the thing for preserving time.

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Come in and see what we have in this line.

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FRUIT PICKERS, just what you need for the Fall Harvest. Everything you need in baskets.

E. Brown Co.,
The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

BORN.

In Boston, 13th, a daughter (Frances) to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Clara Sexton) Crowley.

MARRIED.

In Brimfield, 18th, by Rev. Earl Davis of Pittsfield, Irving G. Davis and Alice I. Sawin.

DIED.

In Worcester, 14th, Michael R. Gleason of Palmer.
In Brimfield 17th, John R. Cobb, 53, of Canaan, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats.
G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

FOR SALE—Square Piano.
Apply 35 Knox Street.

TO RENT—Pleasant tenement of six rooms with bath. Mrs. W. W. CONVERSE, 84 Park St.

FOR RENT—3-room tenement, with bath; best location in town. Telephone 88-11, North Woburn. JOSIE M. NORTHOPE.

\$425 Used Piano in first-class condition. For \$335. Cash or terms. N. W. BROWN PIANO CO., 417 Main St., Springfield.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card 51-11 E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

LOST—Blue Serge Coat, some books in pockets, between Moulton Hill and Palmer. Reward if returned to P. E. DALEY, Palmer, Mass.

MATRONS COVERS MADE—At your home if you wish; hotel work solicited. Pain sewing wanted. Address "SEWING," 10 Central Street.

TO RENT—Half of house, 35 Knox street, Palmer, to American family of adults; best of references required. Address G. F. NASH, Thorndike, Mass., or phone 87-12.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in Palmer and district collecting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone 200-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

WANT—An established Livery Business in one of the villages in the town of Palmer for a man ready to purchase. D. F. Holden, Real Estate and Business Agent Palmer, Mass.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The five-room cottage, 127 State avenue. How homelike, to occupy a cottage by yourselves, having bath, electric lights, furnace, front lawn, Oak shade trees, Spring water. D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State Avenue.

SEVEN Upright Pianos bought of family, less out of equipment through the great Salem fire, \$75 to \$125. Cash \$25 to \$40, now easy terms. Also 50 new pianos, 85 months' guarantee. PLANO CO., 71 Main Street, Springfield. Days and evenings.

FOR SALE—Nearly 200 Bred Sows for August and September farrow, including O. I. C., Yorkshires, Poland Chins, Essex, Chester, Berkshires and Muleteer. About 125 young boars, two to six months old, O. I. C., Poland Chins, Essex, Yorkshires, Chester and Berkshires. Pigs shipped at two months old in lots to suit purchaser from one to a carload. We do not get fancy prices, and we guarantee shipment of nice stock. We have approximately 5000 head to select from. NEW ENGLAND LIVE STOCK COMPANY, Peabody, Mass.

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Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer, Nearly 30 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 300 Main Street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

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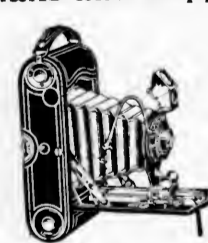
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Hamden ss.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Josef Petravicz, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Zofia Petravicz of Palmer in the County of Hampden, without giving a surety on her bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, on the second day of September, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy thereof to all known persons interested therein, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles L. Long, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

Morse Family Reunion.

Party of 60 Held Enjoyable Meeting in Bondsville Yesterday.

The 34th annual reunion of the Morse family was held yesterday on the lawn of O. A. Parent in Bondsville and was attended by nearly 60 relatives and friends. Owing to the threatening weather in the morning, several who would have been present with their families were absent. Dinner took the form of a basket lunch and was served at 1 o'clock, with ice cream and hot coffee.

Following the lunch a business meeting was called by the president, M. A. Morse of Belchertown. The hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds," was sung by a chorus. The secretary, Allen Bullington of Monson, read the records of the last meeting. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. O. A. Parent for the treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Towne, who was unable to be present owing to poor health. The following officers were chosen: Honorary president, O. A. Parent of Bondsville; president, M. A. Morse of Belchertown; vice president, Perley Davis of Granby; secretary, Allen J. Bullington of Monson; treasurer, Mrs. Franceshah Towne of Ludlow; entertainment committee, Miss Ora Parent and Mrs. W. H. Morse of Bondsville; A. J. Bullington of Monson; genealogy committee, M. A. Morse of Northampton; A. J. Morse of Northampton; Mrs. C. O. Buffington of Ware, Leon Aldrich of Northampton; Mrs. Merton Olds of Enfield, Harry Aldrich of Belchertown.

The chairman of the genealogy committee, M. A. Morse, reported that he had lost his records in the fire which destroyed his house since the last meeting. Brief remarks were made by the following: Mrs. Anna Judkins of Athol, Mrs. Etta Smith of Monson, M. A. Morse, Mrs. Marcia Bullington, widow of Jesse Bullington of Monson, spoke briefly of the deaths of Julius Cowles; Mrs. Amelia Culver and Miss Ethel Olds, who had passed away since the last reunion. Perley Davis of Granby spoke briefly, as did also C. O. Buffington of Ware, (who also brought greetings from his aged mother, Mrs. L. B. Bullington of Ware, who was unable to be present owing to advanced age), Mrs. Angie Bullington of Ware, Albert Barnes of West Ware, Mrs. O. A. Parent, Mrs. Lazelle of Ware, Miss Mabel Ryther of Natick, and others.

Two solos were given by little Miss Ethel Brown. A very interesting address was given by Prof. J. B. Knight, who is professor of agriculture in Poona Agricultural College, Bombay Presidency. Prof. Knight, who is a Belchertown boy and a graduate of Amherst college, is on a two-years' leave of absence from his work in India. His talk was on the European life in India, on sugar making in modern times. He also spoke of the customs and life of the Brahmins, whom he has taught for the past eleven years. A vote of thanks was given Prof. Knight for his interesting talk.

It was voted to hold the next reunion in August of next year on the lawn of O. A. Parent. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Parent, Miss Ora Parent, Mrs. G. A. Moulton and Mrs. W. H. Morse of Bondsville, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morse, Miss Mildred Morse, Mrs. C. W. Morse, Miss Florence Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay, Raymond Gay, Stacy Gay, Merle Gay, Gladys Gay, Edward Gay, Eleanor Gay, Merle E. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Hunt, M. Ardella Hinds, Jewell Knight, Mrs. J. B. Knight and three children, Kathleen, Elmer and Martha, all of Belchertown, Mrs. L. Lazelle Olds, Mrs. Ellen Lazelle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullington and three children, Gladys, Charles and Willard Bullington, Mrs. J. M. Buffington, J. Henry Fletcher, Mrs. E. E. Brown, Miss Ethel Brown, Myrtle Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnes, Florence Barnes, Albert M. Barnes Jr., of Ware, Mrs. Carrie Brown of Springfield, Mrs. Lizzie Judkins of Athol, Mrs. Etta Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bullington and son Donald, Walter Smith of Monson, Lena M. Brown and Raymond Brown of Springfield, Perley Davis and son Newman of Granby, Isa Bullington and Miss Mabel Ryther of Natick, Ruby Smith of Monson, Mrs. Olin Parent and son Donald of Ludlow.

More Mills on Short Time.

In mills Nos. 6, 9, 10 and 11 of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates at Ludlow a shorter time schedule was begun Monday. Employees now work nine hours a day and the mills will close on Saturdays, making a total of 45 hours a week instead of 54. The shortness of the jute supply is given as the cause of the reduction, as this supply comes from India, and the European war affects the delivery.

INFLUENCE.

He who wishes to exert a useful influence must be careful to insult nothing. Let him not be troubled by what seems absurd, but let him consecrate his energies to the creation of what is good. He must not demolish, but build. He must raise temples where mankind may come and partake of the purest pleasures.—Goethe.

Personal Mention.

Miss Alice Shaw of the post office force is spending two weeks at the beaches.

David Smith, night operator at the telephone office, is camping at North Brookfield.

Miss Margaret Duffy of the Journal composing room is taking a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Lillian Kempton of Pearl street is at Guilford, Ct., and nearby beaches for two weeks.

Postmaster W. L. Shaw and family of Knox street are spending a month at Short Beach, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kempton of Pearl street are camping at Holland Pond for two weeks.

Mrs. S. H. Hellyar and sons Charles and Merrick of Squier street are spending the week in Dana.

R. E. Faulkner and family of Pine street have returned from an extended stay at West Swazey, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wright of Glenbrook, Ct., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Merrick of Spring street.

Charles Hellyar of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hellyar of Squier street.

W. E. Breckenridge of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., joined his family here last Friday for a stay of several weeks.

Miss Margaret Sargent is taking a vacation of two weeks from her duties in the office of E. A. Buck & Co.

L. E. Royce and family of Maple street are spending a vacation of a month in the White Mountains.

Mrs. R. B. Tate of Boston was a guest last week of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Mumford of Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon of Danbury, Ct., were guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street.

Ned Brown, who has been visiting his sister, Miss Luella Brown of Thorndike street, has returned to Greenwich Village.

Miss Bessie Blodgett of the telephone exchange is spending a vacation of two weeks in New Haven and Greenfield.

Mrs. J. T. Fitzpatrick and children of Stoughton have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dillon of Squier street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Midgley of Worcester are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell of Breckenridge street for a few weeks.

Mrs. Fred St. Peter and daughter of Stafford Springs are guests of her brother, Allie Cavanaugh of South Main street.

Charles K. Stone of Squier street and his sister, Mrs. H. W. Brainerd of King street, are at Northfield for a short stay.

Daniel Finnerty of the American Express Company's force has been spending a week's vacation in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Breckenridge and son have returned to their home in Fitchburg after a visit with relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street have been spending a few days with friends in Madison, Ct. They will return to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matrow and little daughter, Florence Helen, of South Main street, spent Sunday with relatives in Springfield.

Mrs. Ella Plummer, who has been visiting her daughter in Springfield, is now with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Sumner of Thorndike street.

F. W. Harrison of Knox street, employed as a salesman by Meekins, Packard & Wheat of Springfield, is enjoying a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. T. A. Norman of Holbrook street is entertaining Misses Laura and Lottie Smith of Warren, Pa., and Mrs. John Smith and son of Springfield.

Robert J. Wilder of the office force of the Central Massachusetts Electric Co. is helping out in the office of the Worcester Suburban Electric Co. in Uxbridge for a few days.

Miss Marjorie Munger has returned to her duties with the Norton Co. in Worcester after a vacation of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Munger of Pleasant street.

Samuel Brooks has received this week a letter from his wife, who with their daughter has been in Europe for several weeks. She made no mention of the war, so it is evident they have not been inconvenienced by it. They expected to sail yesterday or to-day by the Franconia, arriving home the latter part of next week.

She Was Careful.

Misses—Now, Sarah, I want you to be careful about breaking this vase. It cost a great deal of money, and I would hate to have it carelessly broken the first thing.

Sarah (three days later)—There's your vase, ma'am, and I couldn't have broke it more carefully if I'd tried for a month.—New York Globe.

The Word "Intended."

The word "intended" is too often used to imply "betrotted." It may have come to that misuse as an abbreviation of "intended bride" or "intended bridegroom." But, in the sense of "betrotted" the word "intended" is grossly misused. There is no such thing as an "intended" unless some noun follows the term.—New York World.

Wire Mill District.

Arthur Fortier spent the week-end with friends in Chicopee.

Joseph Stuart spent Sunday with friends in Longueadow.

Miss Goldie Jefferson of Springfield is visiting at the home of Mrs. Severe Perry.

Fred Bassett of Thorndike spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Frederick Disley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Disley spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil in Thorndike.

Mrs. Langevin Sr. of Springfield, formerly of Palmer, has been visiting Mrs. Patrick McGuinness.

Mrs. Severe Perry has been spending a few days with her eldest daughter, Mrs. Perley Langevin, in Springfield.

Miss Lillian Lafor is substituting as stenographer for the United States Envelope Co. of Cypress street, Springfield.

Mrs. John Bolleau and Miss Elizabeth Labreshe of Stafford Springs were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lafor.

Mr. and Mrs. Benway gave a social gathering at their home one evening last week. Music and games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ben Lavenne was taken Monday to the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield for an operation, which will be performed to-morrow or Saturday.

Miss Jessie Bishop of Everett is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm and son Bruce of Everett are also visiting there.

Old Time Punishments.

Among the weird and horrible punishments inflicted in Quebec under both the French and English regimes were the burning of women at the stake for petty treason, burning of the hand, branding on the forehead and breaking on the wheel. No record is found in Canada, however, of such punishments as the "drunkard's cloak," a barrel with apertures for the head and hands, and the bridge and ducking stool for common scolds. In old houses in Britain there are still to be seen hooks by the fireplace to which a scolding wife was fastened after being bridled. The jailer performing this service at the request of the exasperated husband.

In France an instrument known as the carcan was used as a punishment for disregarding parental authority or nonattendance at church, and one was formerly attached to a post at the door of the Basilica at Quebec. The pillory was used in England for at least 700 years, and in 1709 a prisoner stood in the pillory at Montreal for three days. In 1765 two men and a woman were whipped through the streets of Montreal, thirty-nine lashes being given each.—Pearson's.

The "Macaroni."

The "macaroni" were exquisite of tops who in England and France led the fashions from 1780 to 1785 and were distinguished by an immense knot of artificial hair worn on the top of their heads. A small cocked hat which perched ridiculously on their topknot, satin or brocade coats and small clothes fitting tightly to the body and silk stockings with ribbon garters composed the costume of these fashionable gentlemen, who invariably carried a long walking stick with tassels attached and frequently a bouquet tied to the handle and encouraged a mincing and affected gait and manner. There was during the war for independence a body of Maryland soldiers who on account of their showy uniforms were called "macaroni."

Gibraltar's Searchlight Battery.

For ships to pass around Gibraltar, England's and the world's greatest fortress, without being observed even at night is a practical impossibility, owing to the great battery of searchlights arranged along the bottom of the rock. A ship running either in or out runs into one of the fixed beams of light and is revealed. A moving beam of light then follows her until the lookout officers are satisfied as to her intentions.

Located.

The Chaperon—Young man, you have your arm around that young lady's waist. The Young Man—Thanks. I've been trying to find the spot all evening, but with these new gowns a fellow hardly knows where he's at.—New York Globe.

A Troublesome Mirror.

"Mamma," said Flossie, "this old looking glass isn't any good."
"Why, what's the matter with it, dear?" asked her mother.
"Every time I try to look in it," explained Flossie, "my face gets in the way."

Grass Baskets.

To restore the fragrance of baskets made from sweet scented grass, after they have apparently lost it, plunge them into boiling water, removing them almost instantly.

Disobedience.

"He kissed me and I told him not to tell of it."
"And what did he do?"
"Why, it wasn't two minutes before he repeated it."

Wherever we meet misery we owe pity.—Dryden.

The Coop.

"This fat is a mere coop."
"Yes, John," said his wife sweetly, "and the cook has just flew it."

Pickpockets.

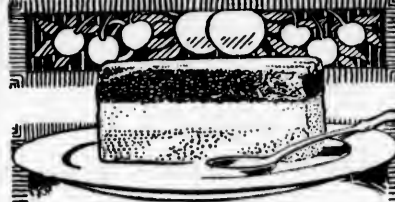
Pickpockets ordinarily travel in mobs and are of two distinct types—one small or medium stature, the other tall and muscular. As a general rule, the age runs from eighteen to thirty-five. Their hands are soft, show no signs of work and the fingers of all except the "stall," and particularly the fingers of the "wire" are long and furtive. Their eyes are shifting and furtive. Their complexion is generally sallow and without distinct color, this being due either to prison pallor in types or to the use of cocaine or other drugs. The cocaine users show drawn features, prominent cheekbones and usually have distinct rings around the eyes. The temperament of pickpockets is high strung, because of the dangers of the profession or from the use of drugs. At the same time they are polite almost to the point of obsequiousness. They seldom carry weapons and almost never resort to force. On duty they dress to suit the occasion, generally well, but not conspicuously. They avoid wearing anything that might lead to identification.—Chicago News.

When an Eskimo Dies.

When an Eskimo is dying you will notice the inmates of the house moving everything out of doors; otherwise it would be contaminated by the presence of the dead man and rendered unfit for use. Among some tribes the dying man himself is borne outside. He is never taken out through the entrance tunnel, but always through the smoke hole or back of the house, and the passage is then closed so that his spirit will not find its way back. The Eskimos appear to have an uncanny presentiment of the approach of that dread spirit who comes to one and all. When you see them preparing the graveclothes of one of their number who is ill you may know that his end is near. I do not think that they do anything to hasten the end, although they may stab or hang the hopelessly infirm at their own request. It appears to be an instinctive feeling which is common to primitive people and which is often noticed in the lower animals.—Wide World Magazine.

"Old Hickory."

The following story is told of how General Andrew Jackson got his title of "Old Hickory." Captain William Allen, who was a near neighbor of the general, messed with him during the Creek war. During the campaign the soldiers were moving rapidly to surprise the Indians and were without tents. A cold March wind came on, mingled with sleet, which lasted for several days. General Jackson got a severe cold, but did not complain as he tried to sleep in a muddy bottom among his half frozen soldiers. Captain Allen and his brother, John, cut down a stout hickory tree, peeled off the bark and made a covering for the general, who was with difficulty persuaded to crawl under it. The next morning a drunken citizen entered the camp and, seeing the tent, kicked it over. As Jackson crawled from the ruins the toper cried: "Hello, Old Hickory! Come out of your bark and line us in a drink."



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THREE RIVERS.

Nathan Cramer spent the week-end with his family in Worcester.

Samuel Cole returned Monday from a trip to Providence and Narragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. Poitras and family have returned from a stay at Greenwich Ponds.

Miss Nellie Fogarty of Amherst was the Sunday guest of her mother on Bourne street.

Misses Anna Murdock and Esther Shaw are guests this week of friends in Bridgeport, Ct.

Misses Delia and Annie Lane of Palmer street are spending a vacation at Block Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamford and family of the Wenimisset are spending a vacation in Maine.

Miss Case of New Bedford is a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. William Kenyon of Front street.

News was received the first of the week of the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell.

Miss May Hubbard has returned to her home on Front street after a vacation spent at the beach.

The Misses Lane of Palmer street are entertaining out-of-town relatives at their home this week.

Miss Rachel Senecal has returned to her home on Pleasant street after a vacation spent at Greenwich.

Mrs. Daniel Fogarty of Bourne street has been entertaining relatives from Worcester the past week.

Clifford Geer substituted Monday at the Central Vermont station in the absence of the agent, Mr. Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill have returned to their home on Maple street after a visit with out-of-town relatives.

Mrs. Dupont and daughter of Main street have returned home after an extended visit with friends in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darling have returned to their home on Barker street after a vacation at Block Island.

Frank Moffatt has resigned his position in the grocery store of John Wilson and has gone to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Provost of the Wenimisset have resigned their positions and have gone to Vermont to live.

Miss Leora Smith of Main street has been entertaining Miss McGowan of Indian Orchard at her home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Geer of Maple street have had as their guest the past week T. McWhorter, formerly of this village.

Miss Nellie Conroy of Athol street is taking a vacation from her duties in Springfield, and is at Block Island for a stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark have moved from School street to Gilbertville, where he has been employed for some time.

Miss Lillian Fenton has resumed her duties in the mill office after a two-weeks' vacation, spent at the Boston beaches.

Miss Minnie Cole of Anderson avenue is a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Robert Brown of South Manchester, Ct.

Frank Lavine of Nashua, N. H., called on friends in town the first of the week. Mr. Lavine was overseer in the mill here ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and daughter have returned to Philadelphia after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt of Main street.

Mrs. Sarah Fenton of Springfield street entertained her nieces, the Misses Gates and Maynard, at her home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Newell of Baptist Hill have been entertaining at their home Rev. Mr. Butler, a former pastor here, also Rev. and Mrs. Ayres.

James Mahoney of Argenta, Arkansas, visited his cousins, the Misses Twiss of Main street, the last of the week. He was accompanied here by his sister, Miss Margaret Mahoney of Bridgeport, and his niece, Miss Mary Mahoney of Washington, D. C.

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Where There's a Will

There Is Also a Way

By BLANCHE I. GOELL
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There isn't any use of living to be as old as the hills as I have unless you can do exactly as you please, especially when your own think-best is a great deal better than anybody else's think-best.

Now, I'd been thinking secret-like and saying open that 'twas high time to pet during the few remaining years to me on earth, when one naturally inclines to the young.

I didn't know where an eligible young man was coming from in these parts. But from the minute I was born I always had an opinion on every subject, and I knew I'd find the young man somehow.

So when young Dudley Holbrook's auto turned turtle in front of my yard, and young Dudley Holbrook draped himself around my stone post and garden gate with a broken arm and a broken collar bone I had the hired man carry him straight up to the spare room.

After the doctor had set his bones and bandaged his head I sat awhile by his bed and listened to his blabbing. Then I made up my mind he'd do to marry Luella.

Nothing's so good an index of character and past actions as delirium talk, and, after I listened hard for fifty-five minutes and heard no mention of chorus girls, jack pots or other metropolitan poisons, I decided he'd do.

So, going out from the sickroom, I addressed my grandniece:

"It's a special dispensation for you, Luella, an act of Providence. This young man's name, according to cards and other memoranda in his pockets, is Dudley Holbrook. The newspapers had a deal to say last year about the fortune old Holbrook left his sons when he died. I consider this a most suitable marriage for you."

Luella's brown eyes opened wide. It's a way they have when Luella is angry. But I won't tolerate anger in a young person and prepared to say so. But all that Luella uttered was:

"What about the young man, and what about Freddie?"

My grandniece has a most annoying habit of bringing up topics wholly irrelevant to the subject under discussion. What had my grandnephew Freddie to do with the question?

"Freddie!" I stormed. "Don't you dare think of marrying Freddie! If ever I had such an idea in my head for you 'twas when he was in kilts and not in college. Freddie indeed! There is too much society about Freddie. It's all frat and varsity and varsity and frat. Too much society, I say. I won't have you marry Freddie!"

I went back to the sickroom and took another look at the injured young man. He had a strong body, a clear, fresh skin and a look about the part of him that wasn't bandaged that told me he hadn't abused the money his father had left him.

So, having made up my mind that if the young man didn't die he should marry Luella, I felt quite comfortable to have her future settled.

He didn't die, and I interviewed him often in the days when he was getting well in my front spare room. Everything I learned was to my satisfaction.

He wasn't entangled with any other girl, had no family connections nearer than China, was sound physically and nothing extraordinary mentally. Luella had often been unruly in her childhood, but I didn't care to punish her to the extent of tying her for life to any man of genius.

So the third week that the young man lay in my front spare room, up one flight, I came to the point very plainly.

"What do you think of my grandniece Luella?" I demanded bluntly. The boy flushed and turned uneasily in bed.

"She's ripping, isn't she? So straight and strong! Sometimes I hear her singing when she runs off down the garden. She does all sorts of things. doesn't she? Once, when I was propped up in bed staring out at the apple trees, I saw her run down the slope and leap the little brook. Took it splendidly. Gee! I wish I was up and could go walking with her!"

"She's a good, sensible girl, is Luella. I looked him squarely in the eye. "Young man, you'll go a long way before you'll see another such girl as Luella."

"I believe you!" he cried fervently. So in my mind 'twas as good as settled.

Things went on just as I meant they should. But because I made no more mention of my plans Luella seemed to think I'd forgotten them, and she didn't once demur when I sent her in every afternoon to read to the invalid.

The young man got well, of course, but he didn't go away. He declared my old country place was the most delightful spot in New England and that he felt more at home there than elsewhere. Of course I wasn't fool enough to think my old farm was enchanting

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Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once. This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze the end of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

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gaze, and the anger died away in them. Then she flung back her head and looked at me defiantly.

"Yes!" her voice rang out triumphantly.

But, bless you, I only laughed within myself, for, as I said in the beginning, I know my own think-best is a deal better than anybody else's think-best.

And I'd known for a long time that the young man wasn't the Dudley Holbrook!

The Furies.

Greek mythology created some female deities who were supposed to inhabit the lower regions and visit the earth to avenge supposed wrongs and punish their enemies. Black sheep were sacrificed to them at night by the light of torches, and they were represented as horrid looking creatures, wearing long, black robes, with snaky locks, bloodshot eyes and clawlike nails. Sometimes they had snakes or torches in their hair and carried scourges or sickles in their hands. The Greeks called these imaginary creatures Erinyes, and the Romans, adopting the same idea, called them furies. Vergil represents them as willing agents employed by the higher gods to stir up mischief, strife and hatred on the earth.—Philadelphia Press.

The Novelist Rebuked.

The late George Alfred Townsend (Gath) was lunching in New York one day when a novelist of the realist-pessimist school began to growl about marriage.

Gulping his drink and bolting his boiled beef and cabbage, the novelist in a long harangue proved conclusively that marriage was a failure.

When he had finished Gath gazed at him mildly and said:

"I tell you what it is, Ed—when a man thinks marriage is a failure it's pretty blamed certain that his wife thinks so too."

Worsted.

It is stated that worsted was first spun at Worstead, Norfolk, England, in the year 1340. Stockings made of this material were at first very cheap and used by the poorer people. Shakespeare uses the word contemptuously in the phrase, "Worsted stocking knave."—London Telegraph.

Delighting the Eye and the Ear.

"That pianist has remarkable hair." "Yes," replied the theatrical manager. "He is one of the most compact propositions I know of. Not only does he provide his own music, but he carries his own scenery."—Washington Star.

An Easy One.

Somebody writes in and asks us a conundrum as follows: Why is a steel cellar door like a glutton's dinner? Because it is bolted down, of course.—Chicago Post.

Paraguay's Giant Wasp.

Paraguay is the home of a giant wasp so terrible that most native forest hunters fear it more than they do snakes, centipedes or spiders.

Not Much Mind.

Pinhead—'Tis the mind that makes the body rich. Miss Pickles—Don't worry. Poverty is no crime.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Funeral Festivals.

The Greeks and the Romans never prescribed chilling silence at funerals. On the contrary, they regarded them as festivals and entertainments and chose these occurrences for the productions of their great plays. Every comedy of Plautus was first produced at a funeral celebration.

Making Up.

"Going to the dancant tonight, Clarence?" "I haven't made up my mind yet, Reg." "For the love of Pete! Aren't you satisfied with what you do to your face?"—Cornell Widow.

Stationary.

Pessimist—Board going up, room rent going up, fee going up. Is there anything in this blooming university that isn't going up? Optimist—Sure, my grades!—Wisconsin Sphinx.

Very Particular.

"You should launch out on the ocean of matrimony, my boy." "I might if I were sure of its being a pacific ocean."—Boston Transcript.

The fool wanders; the wise travel.—Spanish Proverb.

Better Still.

"I haven't seen Peggy since she left college. Did she succeed in getting a good position?" "Better! She succeeded in getting a husband with a good position."—Boston Transcript.

Spain's Peanuts.

Peanuts are said to be grown in Spain only in the provinces of Valencia and Alicante.

a healthy young man who'd traveled over Europe, Asia and Africa, but I didn't say anything. I let him stay.

And one day he blurted out what I knew must come:

"Mrs. Thayer, I'm in love with Luella. You've been mighty good to me this summer—taken me in off the road, patched up my wounds, kept me on faith. I owe you a lot already. Are you willing I should speak to Luella and make my debt of gratitude to you all the bigger?"

"Why do you say all this to me?" I demanded. "You're not in love with me, are you?"

"Good heavens, no!" he ejaculated, and then he looked frightened when I glared at him.

"Then don't waste your time talking to me," I retorted.

Things were going so much to my liking that I felt free to drive to the village and have my lawyer draw up a new will and attend to various other tangled legal affairs.

'Twas somewhat absorbing, because that lawyer thinks he must do things in a certain way, but I know what I want, and my way's always best.

These matters preoccupied my time so much that I didn't have much leisure to give to the young folks' matrimonial arrangements, which I supposed were progressing according to the lines I'd laid out. But when young Holbrook burst into my presence, looking kind of wild and dejected, I saw at once I'd have to give more time to his affairs.

"What's the matter?" He splashed round the room desperately.

"I'm six feet tall, broad shouldered, proportionately, look manly enough, don't I?" he demanded angrily. "I never thought my worst enemy could say I wasn't masculine. But Luella treats me as if I were sentimental and silly and—offensive. I've tried in every way imaginable, but somehow I can't get at it—the proposal, I mean. She won't walk or drive with me any more; she won't let me get near the subject. This afternoon I made up my mind I'd say it somehow. And where did I find her? In the barn—superintending the packing of the egg crates! You don't want your niece to spend her time in the barn counting eggs—now, do you, Mrs. Thayer?"

"It's just as well to keep our own figures as to how many eggs the men ship, when there's nothing more important on hand," I answered sagely.

He dissented impatiently.

"Well, I said to her: 'I've something awfully important I want to say to you. Can't you give me a little time alone?' She sent the man and maid away, and then she whirled round with her watch out. 'We've got to get these crates off for the afternoon train,' she declared. 'I can give you just five minutes. Now, say what you want.' Hang it all, how can a man propose across a dozen crates of eggs?"

I had suspected this practical trait in Luella, but never dreamed it had developed to this extent. I seized my gold headed cane and pounded vigorously.

"Luella, come here!" The girl came, flushed from running.

"Luella, give this young man more than five minutes. He wants to marry you."

"I—I love you!" he stammered. "Luella, will you have me?"

"No!" cried Luella furiously. "Never!"

"Holy toity!" I exclaimed in anger. "Of course you'll have him, Luella. I've made up my mind to it. I won't be gainsaid."

"I won't be married offhand to the first stranger who pitches himself across our front door yard!" cried Luella passionately, her eyes widening. "I won't—I won't—I won't!"

I was amazed at Luella. Never have I seen such a display of obstinate pig-headedness in any individual, and after I had made up my mind to this advantageous marriage the first day I saw the young man. It was preposterous!

I stamped my cane upon the floor, but forced myself to keep calm.

"Luella," I said with finality, "I have decided it is most advantageous for you to marry Dudley A. Holbrook."

"Hold on!" the young man interrupted; "I'm not Dudley A. Holbrook. He's the rich New Yorker."

It always irritates me to be interrupted, particularly by young people. And this interruption was especially annoying, as it made Luella flare up. She turned on me like a whirlwind.

"It serves you right, Aunt Myra, that he isn't the rich Dudley Holbrook. It shows you the futility of such sordid matchmaking—trying to marry a girl off in that way—your own niece, too—it's outrageous!"

Something caught in Luella's voice, and the tears brimmed over in her brown eyes. Waterworks don't affect me, but the young man sprang toward her eagerly.

"Luella, did you turn me down because you thought I was the Dudley A. Holbrook?"

"Yes," came in muffled tones from Luella's averted head.

"Will you reconsider now that you know I'm just Dudley Holbrook and I love you?"

Luella's brown eyes met his eager

Monson News.

Fife and Drum Corps.

New Organization Doing Well. Some Former Monson Bands.

A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, organized a fife and drum corps several weeks ago and have been holding weekly practise, making good progress, under the direction of Fred Williams. The aim of the corps is to provide martial music for all G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans' exercises. The fife and drum corps is the nearest thing to a band Monson has had for 15 years, the last real musical organization that boasted a band being conducted by Milton Brown; this band discontinued about 1900. Previous to that time different leaders had organized bands, some of them very creditable musical groups, and they added much to the life of the community. Probably the most famous was active about 1875-6, and was directed by A. D. Norcross. Called the Monson Cornet Band, the organization developed a high degree of talent and technique. Two band stands were maintained, one on the knoll back of Pendergast's store and one near the Congregational church. Members of the musical group yet in town include L. C. Flynt, A. D. Norcross, Rufus Fay and H. C. Norcross. About 12 years ago the merchants of the town clubbed together for two or three seasons and hired a good band for Saturday evening concerts, which were much enjoyed. Of late however no activity of this sort has been indulged in, and many long for the good old days when more music was heard on Monson streets.

Will Be Monson's Postmaster.

Mr. Sullivan's Name Reported Sent to the Senate on Monday.

Word was received Monday night that the appointment of Fred J. Sullivan as postmaster had gone to the Senate for confirmation, and Mr. Sullivan's friends feel that he is virtually postmaster. Chairman of the Democratic town committee and a hard worker for his party's interests, Mr. Sullivan is rewarded with one of the plums of the administration, to the satisfaction of his many friends.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Monson and attended the schools here, then entered the employ of Heimann & Litcher and has been boss of the stock room for several years. He will devote his entire energies to serving the patrons of the postoffice.

Not Many Pheasants Hereabouts.

The recent designation of an open season on pheasants in Hampden county will provide a little additional sport for local gunners, or rather, as one old gunner put it, "A chance for a little additional slaughter." Pheasants of several types have been liberated in the last five years in various sections of the town and have increased to a slight extent, though not as was hoped for. The month open season recently authorized will probably reduce their numbers to a minimum. In the eyes of the older bird hunters, they are not a very "gamey" bird, being easy to shoot and in some cases found to be feeding with the farmer's chickens. This tameness has led to the term "slaughter" rather than "sport" in bagging them.

E. J. Lyons is visiting relatives in Watertown.

David B. Needham has joined the ranks of the Ford automobile owners.

F. J. Entwistle and family have returned from an auto trip to Northfield.

Rufus P. Cushman Jr. has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Somerville.

Clayton Entwistle, who has been spending the summer at Northfield, has returned home.

The finals in the August tournament will be played at the Quabog Country Club links Saturday afternoon.

Rev. W. A. Kilmer of the Methodist church exchanged pulpits with Rev. J. Hector Palmer of Palmer Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Tanner of Providence have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Cushman.

Rev. Samuel Holden of Southern Pines, N. C., occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis, Mrs. Alice Merchant and daughter Hattie have returned from two-weeks stay at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

The evening whist party which was to have been held at the Quabog Country Club house next Wednesday evening, has been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cushman and daughter Carolyn and Miss H. F. Cushman are spending a week at Woods Hole, Thaddeus L. Cushman spent the week-end with the party.

The funeral of Mrs. William S. Hughes, whose death occurred in Watertown Tuesday, was held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Foley of North Main street, Friday morning with a requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church, followed by burial in the Pearl street cemetery.

Barn Struck By Lightning.

It Had Been Struck Twice Previously. Owner's Narrow Escape.

"Three times and down" is the modification of the old adage applicable to W. E. Adams' barn on the so-called Granfield place near the quarry, which was struck by lightning and totally destroyed during the shower Monday afternoon. Lightning has struck the barn twice previous to Monday's destructive bolt, entering at the same northwest corner post of the building each time. The other two bolts did considerable damage, but no fire resulted. Monday the hay was ignited in a dozen places and all was quickly destroyed. Mr. Adams, who purchased the place last fall, had a narrow escape Monday. He had been caught out in the shower and drove in as soon as possible, stopping a few moments in the barn to care for the horse, then hurried to the house to change his clothing. He had not entered the house when the bolt descended, killing the horse he had just left. The fire alarm was put out of commission by the electrical storm, but Chief A. B. Norcross and G. W. Ellis responded in automobiles with a group of firemen. Word was sent them too late for them to arrive in time to be of any assistance.

The loss on the property was adjusted Tuesday noon through the C. L. Peek agency. Mr. Adams will rebuild.

More Macadam Road.

Work on Strip From Webster's to Palmer Line Begun This Week.

Work has begun on the strip of macadam road which is to be laid from R. E. Webster's place on the Palmer road to Fay's bridge and complete the long-wished-for stretch of good road to the Palmer line.

The specifications and directions for the new road bed are supplied by the state under the supervision of Norman R. Clark of Worcester, and the selectmen have hired Frank S. Holloway to take charge of the construction work. Mr. Holloway is a native boy but has had experience in macadam road construction for the state and for private contractors. The stone for the foundation of the road bed will be carted down from the town farm and the trap rock surface covering is to come from Westfield.

Macadam road direct to Palmer has been the dream of Monson people for many years, and the laying of this last stretch relieves them of their responsibility in the matter. It only remains now for the town of Palmer to put in good road from Fay's bridge to the fair grounds, and have the line completed.

Schools Open Sept. 1.

The public schools will open the fall term Tuesday, Sept. 1st. All pupils who have not been vaccinated must undergo such treatment before they can attend school, and all attending must present certificates signifying that they have been vaccinated. The various school houses have been gone over carefully and all necessary minor repairs made. No move has been made as yet to re-open the North Monson school, although there are now children enough in that district to occupy the attention of one teacher. Those living in the district will probably be transported to the village, as they were last year. It is expected that the enrollment of pupils will be about the same as last year.

No One Knows Yet.

Many local people are interested in the outcome of the examinations for rural mail carrier which was held in Palmer about three months ago, and so many rumors regarding the new appointment have been circulated that the acting postmaster, F. Parker Holdridge, issues the following statement, hoping to set all minds at rest: "No marks or information of any kind have been received here regarding any phase of the examination, although the time since the competition has been longer than usual before results are made public. Furthermore, the postmaster can in no way whatever influence the appointment, standing or rating of any contestant. As soon as this office receives word from the department the contestants will be notified."

Stanley Walton of Dorchester is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fuller.

Charles Buckley and family are visiting relatives in Wilmington, Vt. Miss Edith Hartshorn of Rochester is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fuller of Lincoln street.

Norman R. Clark of Worcester, who has been visiting R. S. Fay, has returned to his home.

Herbert Norton and family are on an auto trip through Essex county and Southern Maine.

Rev. G. A. Andrews of the Congregational church will spend the last week of his vacation at Andover.

A report of the sale of the Somerset woolen plant, circulated Tuesday, was unfounded. There was a meeting of the creditors at Pittsfield, Maine, however.

Death of Mrs. Emma J. Comee.

Mrs. Emma J. Comee, 65, a resident of Monson for six years, died at the home of her son, W. H. Comee of Pearl street, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Comee sustained a shock of paralysis about six months ago, from which she never rallied. She was born in Roxbury May 22, 1849, and had lived in Monson since 1908. She leaves two sons and three daughters, Walter H. Comee, with whom she lived, Arthur Comee of Baldwinville, Mrs. Margaret Hayden and Miss Ruth Comee of Worcester; also one brother, Frank Dutton of Des Moines, Ia. The funeral was held at the son's home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. A. Kilmer officiating; the body was taken to North Dana for burial.

S. of V. Class Initiation.

A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, are planning an extensive program for their class initiation, to be held here September 24. All camps of the district and the division will send representatives, and all division officers will be present for the initiation. Eligibles and members of various out of town camps will be provided with accommodations locally. This is the first time a gathering of this kind has been held in Monson.

Grange Field Day.

The Palmer Grange will hold its annual field day on Friday of next week on the farm of W. M. Tucker on the Quarry road. There will be a basket lunch at noon, followed by a business meeting, and then field sports arranged by Rufus Stebbins and A. M. Walker of Monson, C. H. Filer of Brimfield, Benjamin Freeman of Palmer and J. T. Geer of Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Anthony and daughter Helen of Providence are visiting C. L. Peek of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bradway of Nyack, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradway of Harrison avenue.

Charles Orcutt, Misses Hattie and Helena Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bradway have returned from ten days' stay at Pleasant Beach.

Rev. H. E. Starr of the Pilgrim church, New Haven, Ct., will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charles Marshall of Pittsfield and Henry Sauer of Schenectady, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kendall of Harrison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Broadbent, Mr. and Mrs. George Pero, who have been camping at State Line, have returned home.

Bruno Ritter lost the fourth finger of his left hand while cleaning machinery in the Ellis No. 3 mill Monday morning. He was attended by Dr. E. W. Capen.

The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church will hold a basket picnic at Forest Lake next Wednesday and all members will leave Monson on the 10.15 car.

Local friends of O. J. B. Hendrickson will be glad to learn that he is much improved in health and will start his new duties at Moses Brown school, Providence, about Sept. 20.

Monson Academy will open its 111th year September 15th. The enrollment of out-of-town students promises to be about the same as last year. Principal Dewing, who is spending the summer at Nantucket, is improving in health and will probably be able to assume full cares of administration with the opening of the year.

Telling Your Age.

I know you won't believe me when I tell you that I'm only eighteen, but really when I was nine years old people used to take me for twenty. I was always mature and sensible, and I've always thought a whole lot, and thought I was bound to leave its mark on you. Why, my father had gray hair when he was sixteen, but that doesn't mean anything. I have a friend who's only fourteen and yet everybody takes him for a man of sixty. You can't always judge by appearances because I have another friend who's thirty-eight and has a family and yet he looks so young people take him for his own son. I know you think I'm not telling the truth, but why people should lie about their age is more than I know.—New York Sun.

Peorages Lacking in Permanence.
Peorages have little of the permanence of pyramids. Forty years ago a careful calculation was made which showed that of 217 peorages created during the preceding forty-five years only 133 remained upon the rolls. Of the Plantagenet peorages only fourteen survived, of the Tudor eleven and of the Stuart forty-six. During the reign of George III. more than 400 titles were created, of which in 1875 270 had disappeared.—London Standard.

The Other Way.

"I heard that Renter broke down in the middle of his speech the other night," said the man who was kept at home by illness.
"Not exactly," replied the man who was there. "The meeting broke up right in the middle of his speech."

Very Likely.

Mr. Green—Do you know how I felt during the wedding ceremony today? Miss Sharp—No. How was it? Mr. Green—Well, I felt most profoundly thankful that I was not the bridegroom. Miss Sharp—Very likely the bride felt like that too.

An Illusion Dispelled

By JOHN Y. LARNED

When my mother, a widow, died I was twelve years old and was adopted by a lifelong friend of hers, a Mrs. Auchincloss. There was something very romantic in this friendship which I could not understand, but I never saw Mrs. Auchincloss till after my mother's death. I remember when I went from my desolate home to that of my foster mother she said to me: "Poor boy! I loved your mother, and I will love you for her sake."

Her little daughter, Della, stood by and said, "And I will be your sister." As I grew older Mrs. Auchincloss kept her word, only it seemed to me that she loved me as much for myself as for my mother's sake. The day I became twenty-one she said to me: "Frank, I wish you to marry Della." I had thought of Della as a sister and believed that she had regarded me as a brother. I was somewhat taken aback by this announcement, but somehow it was not an unpleasant one.

"Why, I thought, Aunt Margaret"—I had always called Mrs. Auchincloss aunt, though there was no relationship whatever between us—"that Della was in love with Dan Gregory?"

"She thinks she is, but that is all nonsense. Dan Gregory is worthless and uninteresting, and Della will find it out some day. But I don't propose that she shall learn it as his wife. I prefer to marry her to please me, that later on she may be pleased herself."

"That's very complimentary to me," I said, taking Aunt Margaret in my arms and kissing her. "You have been so kind to me that I have no right to refuse you anything. I mean by this that it is not at all contrary to my inclination to marry Della, but I would prefer that she should love me instead of another man."

Agreeably to Aunt Margaret's request, I went to Della, told her of her mother's desire and said I should be happy to acquiesce. It was no news to Della, who had been informed of what was considered best for her. She told me that she would do everything she could in the matter, but she could not give me her heart since that had been given to another. To this I replied that she must be the judge as to whether she would marry me under the circumstances, for my obligation to her mother was such that I would not refuse her any request. But I also told her what I had told her mother—that I would be very happy in a marriage with her provided she would be happy to marry me.

This seemed to have some effect on Della—that is, in gaining her consent to the match. She had a good deal of character, so much, indeed, that I wondered how she could have given her heart to so shallow a chap as Gregory. She gave me a kiss to seal the betrothal, and although there was no great warmth in it, there was no ice.

As soon as we became engaged Mrs. Auchincloss seemed greatly relieved. When I proposed that Gregory's calls on Della might better be discontinued her mother did not agree with me. The good lady seemed to be acting on the idea that the more Della saw of him the sooner she would find out how little there was in him. However, as soon as he learned that Della was engaged to me he ceased his calls of his own accord.

After our marriage, by Mrs. Auchincloss' advice, I let my wife alone so far as her disappointment in giving up her lover was concerned. Coming upon her suddenly one day, I found her reading over some of his letters with dimmed eyes. I made no complaint. Indeed, I did not refer to the matter except to speak a word of sympathy. She seemed to be ashamed of her weakness and, putting her arms about my neck, kissed me. The next day I saw some unburned scraps of paper in the fireplace and knew they were Gregory's letters. This seemed to be a turning point in the matter, and in future, whatever may have been Della's feelings, I experienced no expression of them.

Eight years passed. Della and I lived in our home alone with our children, while Mrs. Auchincloss lived in another. Indeed, she refused to live with us from the day we were married. One day when I went home from business Della told me that her mother had telephoned a desire that we should dine with her that evening. We never thought of declining a request of any kind from the good lady and at the hour appointed appeared at her house.

We found Mrs. Auchincloss in the drawing room entertaining a man. Both arose as we entered, and our hostess introduced the man as Mr. Gregory. Della was a trifle put out and darted a look of reproach at her mother for inviting her to meet her old lover. But the old lady's reason for doing so was soon apparent. Gregory had deteriorated. He was the same man as eight years ago, but the Gregory that Della had looked upon through the romance of nineteen had been replaced by an unrefined, rather disagreeable looking man whose head was as empty as a pumpkin shell.

Poor Della! I pitied her having to sit opposite this faded dream through a course dinner. Soon after it was finished she pleaded a headache, and we went home.

I didn't blame her mother for bringing her and Gregory together. She simply wished to kill any germs of absurd romance that might be left in my wife.

A good many decided blondes got the decision from a druggist.

Trade Secret.
"Where do you get the plots for your stories?"

"I have never had but one plot," declared the popular author, "and I swiped that from Romeo and Juliet. All you have to do is to change the scenery and the dialect."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Insisted on Her Rights.

Lawyer—You say you told the servant to get out of the house the minute you found it was on fire, and she refused to go? Mrs. Burns—Yes, she said she must have a month's notice before she'd leave.—National Food Magazine.

Spats.

"I should like to see some spats," said the precise gentleman.
"Well, stick around," suggested the new floorwalker. "The salesladies are starting 'em all the time."—Puck.

An Even Break.

Mrs. Hiram Offen—Your recommendations are rather poor, I must say. Maid—Well, mum, yez weren't recommended very highly to me, ayther.—Boston Transcript.

His Limit.

A man may make a guess at what a woman is going to do, but that is his limit.—Chicago News.

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

Don't You Think That It Pays To Buy GOOD Jewelry and Silverware?

There is no surer way to keep your self poor, and to NEVER have anything that is "really nice," than to buy "cheap" jewelry and "cheap" silverware, both of which are so much advertised and displayed.
We carry a very wide variety, in design and price, but everything we sell is the kind that it PAYS TO BUY, because it is the kind that keeps its attractiveness.

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How To Avoid Fuss In Office Work.

Use our simple, direct, filing methods, for everything, from transient memorandum to miscellaneous catalogs. Let us send our traveling man to see you. Write us.

Books Stationery Pictures Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

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376 Main St., Springfield.

August Shoe Sale

We're making room for the new Fall Boots. To do this the prices on many lines of Summer Shoes are very attractive.

Women's \$4 Black Suede Pumps at \$1.98

Women's \$4 Patent Pumps and Oxfords, \$1.98

Women's \$4 Brown Suede Oxfords, \$1.98

These are only a few of the many money-saving opportunities.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Forest Lake Park, Palmer Return Engagement

OF

Jack Lynn Stock Co.

BEGINNING

Monday, August 24

Sacred Concert

In the Theatre

Sunday afternoon and evening

Specialized This Week At ADASKIN'S Furniture Exposition Craftsman Type Light Fumed Oak Library Furniture

Famous Stickly and Brandt's Products

Seldom do you have an opportunity like unto the one offered here this week—

Very Low Prices

3-PIECE SET, Rocker, Settee and Arm Chair, pig skin upholstered seats. EXPOSITION PRICE, very special, \$39.75
ARM CHAIRS and ROCKERS, \$6.69
TABLE, 42-in. Top, Magazine Rack, (special) \$16.75

MAGAZINE RACKS, \$7.75 UP
BOOK CASES—Craftsman type, glass front, \$27.50
COMBINATION DESK and BOOKCASE and MIRROR, \$23.75

See Our Window Display and Visit Our Craftsman Library in "The Cottage"

You'll Like Trading At Adaskin's

Adaskin Furniture Co.

234 Main St. Just Above The Arch Springfield



We Furnish Homes

August Sale

The Free Sewing Machine



Fall sewing time is just ahead. You will need the assistance of a light and easy running, quick and sure stitching machine. One having every possible appliance and improvement. One guaranteed a full lifetime and insured against loss by fire, flood or accident for 5 years.

All this may be had with The FREE Machine, and with none other. We shall be very glad to demonstrate it to you, priced from

\$19.75 to \$75

Metropolitan Furniture Co.
538 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
One Minute Below Court Square
Cash or Liberal Club Terms.
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

BONDSDVILLE.

[Continued From Sixth Page]

Lenwood Walker has taken a position with the Boston Duck Company. Eva Carmody of Springfield is spending a few days with relatives and friends.

A new cement wall is being laid in front of Charles Russell's house and store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pigeon were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charron.

Martin Mahoney of Palmer Center was a week-end guest of Miss Ella Hannifin.

Miss Ora Parent returned Friday from a vacation spent at Provincetown and Orleans.

Miss Mabel Ryther of Natick is spending part of her vacation with Miss Ora Parent.

Miss Margaret Donovan is having a vacation from her duties as stenographer in Springfield.

Misses Margaret Ferris and Edna Monat have returned from a vacation spent at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Marguerite Hannifin returned Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmody of Springfield.

Miss Nellie Foley has returned to her home in Springfield after spending a week with relatives in this village.

Misses Jessie and Nellie Robertson of Barre are spending their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Mrs. Ralph Hanscom, Mrs. C. F. March and Mrs. G. M. Howard spent yesterday with relatives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse returned Sunday from a visit with their brother, H. E. Blanchard and family of Norfolk, Ct.

Mrs. Catherine McCarthy returned Tuesday from a several days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Quirk of Ware.

Mrs. C. F. March of Stoneham and Mrs. G. M. Howard of Lynn are spending the week with their brother, Ralph Hanscom.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron were called to Brockton last Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charron's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor and daughter have returned to their home in Millers Falls after a visit with their parents.

Mrs. Linwood Walker and two children returned on Friday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Springfield.

Miss Julia Manning has returned to her home in Springfield after spending several weeks with her aunt, Miss Kate Quirk.

Clayton Cole, who sustained an injury while at his work last Thursday, is improving, though still confined to the house.

The Methodist church will be closed next Sunday. The Epworth League and Sunday school services will also be omitted.

Mrs. George Bray has returned to her home in Stafford Springs after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Holden.

Mrs. T. C. Martin and daughter Helen left Monday for a two-weeks' stay at their summer home in East Longmeadow.

Miss Fannie Butterfield underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the House of Mercy hospital in Springfield last Friday.

Orville Auger and two daughters, Misses Lavina and Mildred, and son Paul of Pittsfield visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Parent.

Miss Helen Martin of the Carnegie Institute, Pa., is spending a two-weeks' vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin.

C. D. Holden has sold his old store building to John Chesnelvitz, whose bakery was burned in April. He will move the building to his property on High street and will remodel the lower part into a bakery, using the upper part for a tenement.

THORNDIKE.

Miss Marion Davis returned Sunday from her vacation.

Rev. J. E. Enman has returned from his trip to Cape Ann.

B. F. Clark is critically ill, requiring the service of a trained nurse.

Mrs. J. J. Kelley entertained friends from out of town on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Clark, who has had a severe attack of grip, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brosnan have returned from their vacation in Providence.

Joseph Kosmidor is building an addition to his residence on Harvey avenue.

Miss Hazel Thayer has returned from a visit with relatives in Providence.

Fred Snow of Lowell, formerly of this place, called on old friends here this week.

Rev. P. J. Griffin of St. Mary's church is passing a week's vacation out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tabor are away for a week in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Next Sunday Rev. J. E. Enman will preach morning and evening. Sunday school at noon.

Miss Margaret Moriarty of Belchertown was the guest of Mrs. K. I. Loftus the past week.

Mrs. Annie Murphy has been entertaining relatives from out of town during the past week.

Granger Clark of Toronto, Canada, spent Sunday with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. H. E. W. Clark.

William Smith and son of Canada, formerly of this place, visited friends here during the past week.

The attractions at the theatre at Forest Lake have been drawing large audiences from this place this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holden and Miss Marie Dullihan have returned from their vacation at Oak Bluffs.

The Thorndike Sunday school held a picnic at Forest Lake to-day. The Palmer Center school was invited.

The Misses Hartnett of Wallingford, Ct., are guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main street.

Miss Nellie Fleming of the Steiger store, Springfield, also Miss Mae Miller, were guests in town the past week.

Mrs. Eva Bishop and daughter Marguerite were recent guests of friends in town, returning to their home in New York city a few days ago.

John Riley is putting in a concrete foundation underneath his barn on Commercial street and making other improvements about his property.

Miss Nellie Sullivan of the Central Mass. Electric Co.'s office, and Miss Katherine Sugrue, employed in the office of Judge Kenefick, are passing a vacation at Nantasket Beach.

The Feast of the Assumption was observed on Saturday at St. Mary's church, large congregations being present at both masses. A class of boys and girls received first communion at the 8 a. m. service.

She Backed Out

By EUNICE BLAKE.

Those who knew Abraham Buckingham used to call him "the salt of the earth." There were no frills about Abraham. Indeed, it would have been impossible for him to pretend to be anything but a plain merchant whose word was as good as his bond and whose note had never been protested. Abraham was well enough born and had been educated. His plainness consisted in not putting on any airs and in a sort of stolidity that made him respected, if not admired. I was going to say not beloved, but there were persons before whom this stolidity, this matter-of-factness, had suddenly dropped like a mask and revealed a remarkable tender heartedness.

When Abraham turned forty he had become very well off, and it seemed to him that he could afford to bring a wife into his house as well as into his heart, and he looked for one. Forty is about the age when a man takes leave of his youth, but not willingly. He is not likely to take a wife near his own age, but must needs reach down for some young thing with whom he might have mated twenty years before. He fixed his eyes on a girl of eighteen, Anne Hastings, who was much in love with a young scapegrace who had just returned from the Spanish-American war. Ben Bonbright was as dazzling in outward appearance as his name, with a rough rider uniform and rough rider modesty. So far as attractiveness to a young girl is concerned, Abraham had no more show with him than a private in the rear rank would have had with a drum major.

But Abraham knew nothing about his rival, and Anne's mother, who knew a good deal about Ben, didn't propose that Abraham should ever hear of him. She knew that Abraham was a man of sterling worth and would give her daughter a good home.

So Anne was led like a lamb to the slaughter, though in reality the man she married was the one to be pitied, for he was selling his love for a mess of pottage. His heart was not yet old enough to congeal or young enough not to make much of the fact that he was (or supposed he was) beloved by a girl of eighteen.

He had been married three years when suddenly an old friend of his wife of whom he had never heard appeared, and the two seemed to be much interested in each other. This old friend was none other than Ben Bonbright, who had gone west the day Anne was married and had stumbled by sheer good luck into a fat mine, which enabled him to return rich.

One day when Anne was hysterical through some temporary ailment and consequently had got out of patience with her husband she out with the whole story about how she had loved Bonbright and had married Abraham instead because her mother wished her to do so. She had no sooner spoken the words than she regretted them, first, because she knew they would cause her husband infinite pain, and second, because after three years' absence from Ben she was not quite sure that her heart gushed for him the same as it had gushed when she was a girl.

With infinite melancholy Abraham told her that he would not have been a party to such a transaction had he known it, and since she loved Bonbright it not only became him to give her up to the man of her choice, but he loved her so well that he could not stand in the way of her happiness.

Abraham went away and hired a smart lawyer, who made quick work of getting a divorce. All the while Anne went about wishing to tell her husband that she had not meant all she had said, but she didn't think he would believe her denial, and she was too proud to make it. No one can expect another to believe two sides of a story coming from a single person. So Anne made no opposition to the divorce, trying to make herself think that she loved Ben the same as she had once loved him and that happiness with him would be hers after all. But she had lived long enough with a worthy and a refined man to appreciate the difference between him and an unworthy and a coarse one. She stayed right in the same house with her husband to the last minute. He suggested that she go to her mother, but her mother wouldn't receive her, and her husband told her to stay right where she was.

It was all arranged that she should marry Ben the day the decree of divorce was obtained, and Abraham helped her all he was able with the preparations and regretting that he was not a woman so that he could do more, for her mother would have nothing to do with her or her preparations, and she had only Abraham to rely on.

When all was ready Abraham slipped a check for \$10,000 in her portmanteau. About that time a carriage that had been ordered for her drove up to the door, and Abraham made a motion to show her to the door. But she threw both arms around his neck and burst into passionate sobbing.

He tried to soothe her and asked her what troubled her, but neither succeeded in the one nor got an answer to the other. She just went on with a hysterical sobbing till he said:

"Come, come, little one; your lover is waiting for you!"

"Send him away!" she wailed.

And then the thick skulled man knew what he was very glad to know, and that's the end of the story.

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Mr. Perkins' Lawn Mower

By M. QUAD

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Mr. and Mrs. Perkins had been sitting on the front steps of their home for ten minutes when she carelessly queried:

"Mr. Perkins, please turn to that diary of yours and see what you find recorded under date of Feb. 20."

"With pleasure, Mrs. Perkins. Are you on track of something?"

"Just a little something."

"Well, here's the date."

"Do you find anything about a lawn mower?"

"I do. It says that I will either have a lawn mower before the 1st of April or perish in the attempt."

"Is it the 1st of April?"

"Oh, yes."

"Have you got the lawn mower yet?"

"Not yet."

"I didn't know but that you had it hidden away in a coat pocket and was going to bring it out and surprise me. They have been mowing their lawns all around us."

"Mrs. Perkins," he said after drawing a long breath, "I owe an explanation."

"Not in the least, Mr. Perkins. That is simply your way of doing business."

"On the evening of Feb. 20, when I uttered the words recorded here, I fully and firmly meant to purchase a lawn mower of the latest pattern at an early date in the spring."

"Poor man!"

"But it so happened that I got hold of some vital statistics in a newspaper."

"How terrible!"

"There was a list of deaths by heart failure. It numbered hundreds."

"And you did not want to die of heart failure?"

"I had no great longing to. I went to our family doctor and put the case up to him, and he shouted at me: 'Perkins, are you a born fool!'"

"No."

"Then don't talk about pushing a lawn mower around. With your heart the way it is it would mean sure death to you."

"While if you continued to simply play poker you might live a hundred years," said Mrs. Perkins.

"Come, come, my dear—this is not a matter for sarcasm. There are other risks besides heart failure."

"Sweating your collar is one."

"Suppose that some enemy of mine throws a bomb amid the grass and I run the mower against it?"

"Awful! Awful!"

"Mrs. Perkins, I am afraid that you don't understand the situation. In Albany last week as an eminent citizen was mowing his lawn there was a sudden explosion."

"But don't they generally come suddenly?"

"There was a sudden explosion, and he was killed dead."

"Poor man! He shouldn't have been killed more than half dead! Go on, Mr. Perkins. Did the boiler of the lawn mower burst, or did some one fire a cannon at him?"

"The machinery got heated up. I believe. He was pushing it too fast."

"A thing that could never happen to you, Mr. Perkins."

"And, again, at Syracuse a man who was lawn mowing was struck dead by a thunderbolt."

"He must have had a nickel in his pocket to attract it."

"And so, Mrs. Perkins, with all these warnings hanging over me I thought it best—"

"Not to get a mower, of course."

"Something that way, my dear."

"And not to hire a man to come with his own mower?"

"Have I the right to subject him to such risks?"

"Of course not. Just let the grass grow as high as the fence—as high as the trees. We shall want to camp out there a little later. And the higher the grass the less of the house you see."

"Mrs. Perkins, you are inclined to acrimony," said Mr. Perkins.

"Grass seven feet high will probably help it. If you were to use a sickle or scythe on the lawn would it give you heart failure?"

"I spoke of that to the doctor. He said he wasn't sure about it, but would look up the matter and report."

"And when can we look for this report?"

"By December or January. He is a very busy man, you know."

"Yes, I know, and so are you. Mr. Perkins, how much oil does a lawn mower consume in a day?"

"About a gallon."

"And what is the cost?"

"A dollar and a half."

"But why didn't you use this as an argument?"

"I knew I had forgotten something."

"And you had forgotten the fact. A mower won't last over a month. Will it?"

"About a month."

"And then it must be thrown away? Why didn't you make that statement to strengthen your case?"

"I wish to add it now."

"You would have to hire a garage to stable it in, wouldn't you?"

"By John! Yes."

"Mr. Perkins," said Mrs. Perkins as she rose up to go in, "we won't have a lawn mower. It is too dangerous and costly. We won't have a sickle nor yet a scythe. We won't meddle with the lawn."

"But—"

"Oh, just write down in that diary that in a couple of years you'll buy and bring home a five cent tack hammer and we'll consider the subject closed."

Broadening.

Bond—Don't you realize that marriage broadens a man? Benedict—Oh, yes; I suppose it can be put that way, but "fattens" is the word I've always used.—London Express.

Let us not talk ill of our enemies. They only never deceive us.—Hous. 1879.

WORDS AND DEEDS.

As deeds speak louder than words, so God asks of thee work as well as words, and more. He asks of thee words first and words after. And better it is to praise him truly by works without words than falsely by words without works.—Charles Kingsley.

MORTGAGES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

To John T. F. Macdonnell of Springfield, formerly of Holyoke, and to all others interested in the following described real estate.

NOTICE.

By virtue of the power of sale and of attorney contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John T. F. Macdonnell to Calvin Blodgett, dated January 11, 1891, and recorded with the County Registry of Deeds, Book 620, Page 475, and assigned to Patrick J. Kennedy, Casper Ranger and James H. Fitzpatrick, administrators of the estate of Calvin Blodgett, dated February 19th, 1898, and recorded with the County Registry of Deeds, Book 729, Page 33, and assigned to Patrick J. Kennedy and Casper Ranger by assignment of James H. Fitzpatrick, dated August 9th, 1898, and recorded with the County Registry of Deeds, Book 729, Page 497, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, a default having been made in the performance thereof, will be sold by Patrick J. Kennedy and Joseph F. Ranger and Ellen E. Ranger, administrators of the estate of Calvin Blodgett, at public auction on the premises described below, at 2 o'clock p. m., Friday, September 11th, 1914, the real estate described in said mortgage being as follows:

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in the Town of Palmer, in the County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and consisting of two oak trees on the west bank of Quabog river, thence running northerly 8 1/2 degrees west, 97 rods and 17 links to a stake and stones; thence north 4 1/2 degrees east, 100 rods and 11 links to a stake and stones; thence north 18 1/2 degrees east, 65 rods and 22 links to the road; thence north 8 1/2 degrees east, 15 rods and 20 links to a bound on the road; thence north 70 degrees east, 11 rods and 10 links; thence northerly 3 1/2 degrees east, 11 rods and 22 links; thence north 4 1/2 degrees east, 9 rods and 23 links to land of Tyler Walker; thence south 2 1/2 degrees west, 11 rods and 20 links; thence south 7 1/2 degrees east, 8 rods; thence north 16 degrees east, 25 rods and 2 links; thence north 5 1/2 degrees east, 17 rods and 5 links; thence north 7 1/2 degrees west, 7 rods and 3 links to the road; thence north 9 degrees east, 17 rods and 9 links; thence north 80 degrees west, 2 rods and 2 links to stake and stones; thence south 14 degrees west, 30 rods to an oak tree; thence north 85 degrees west, 9 rods and 15 links to land of John Smith; thence north 1 degree west, 4 1/2 degrees east, 5 rods and 10 links; thence north 7 1/2 degrees east, 19 rods and 41 links; thence north 2 1/2 degrees east, 24 rods and 13 links; thence north 70 1/2 degrees east, 16 rods to the road; thence north 3 1/2 degrees east, 18 rods to the road; thence north 15 degrees east, 21 rods and 17 links; thence north 22 degrees east, 4 rods and 17 links to land of T. Pepper; thence south 6 1/2 degrees east, 6 rods and 23 links; thence south 8 1/2 degrees east, 5 rods and 12 links to chestnut stump; thence south 47 1/2 degrees east, 9 rods to a yellow birch; thence north 38 degrees east, 8 rods and 12 links to land of Cheney Hodges; thence north 88 degrees east on said Hodges land 29 rods and 9 links to white oak tree on the bank of river; thence south on the river about 3 1/2 rods to the first-mentioned bound and containing 3 1/2 acres of land, more or less. Subject to the restrictions and reservations referred to in said deed.

Said premises will be sold subject to all taxes, liens and assessments existing, levied or assessed, or leviable or assessable thereon. Terms made known at time and place of sale.

PATRICK J. KENNEDY, Administrators of the estate of CALVIN BLODGETT, by assignment of ELLEN E. RANGER, Casper Ranger. Assignees of mortgagee. Holyoke, Mass., July 31st, 1914.

WOMAN IN BAD CONDITION

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Montpelier, Vt. — "We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would blot. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me." — Mrs. MARY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.



An Honest Dependable Medicine

It must be admitted by every fair-minded, intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to any of the women whose testimonial letters we are constantly publishing. They will tell you their experience and give you confidence to try the medicine.

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years.

In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other one disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead.

No one should flirt with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTROIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c, 25c or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTROIDS.

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The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1914.

NUMBER 22.

FARMERS ENLIGHTENED.

Successful Field Day Saturday In Brimfield.

OVER 200 AGRICULTURALISTS THERE.

Instructive Talks on Important Subjects. Basket Lunch and a General Good Time.

The field day in the interests of improved agriculture conducted last Saturday by the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, co-operating with the Hampden County Improvement League and the Brimfield Vocational Agricultural school on the farm of William S. Spooner in Brimfield, was a unique event in the section and one of great practical benefit. The attendance of both men and women was principally from towns in Eastern Hampden, but Warren in Worcester county and Stafford Springs, Ct., were also represented. There were present from the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Dr. Skidmore, Prof. Haskell, Prof. Ford and Prof. Gunness. There were nearly 200 present during the day.

The meeting was presided over by Clinton J. Grant, agricultural adviser of the improvement league, who had arranged the program and skillfully managed all the plans for the meeting. The Spooner homestead, situated on the Palmer road, about a mile from the Brimfield hotel, was an ideal place for the gathering, which was held under the trees of the slightly southern slope of the orchard west of the house, commanding a broad view of the valley east and west. The meeting opened at 11 o'clock with a talk by Prof. Haskell of Massachusetts Agricultural College on farm drainage, especially adapted to Mr. Spooner's farm, a large proportion of which occupies the flats of "the plain." Mr. Spooner is one of the largest potato growers in Hampden county, in spite of the fact of the disadvantage of low, moist land, the explanations of principles of drainage and their practical appliances, together with the demonstrations given, showed the additional success that can be attained on the farm by drainage.

Prof. Haskell in his discussion advocated the general use of tile of some form instead of ditches and open drainage. He recommended cement tile, which can be made at home and is less expensive on that account than the commercial clay tile. He advised the use of 8-inch tile for the main drains and 4-inch for the lateral connecting tiles, and estimated that the expense per acre for effective drainage would be \$25.

The speaker made interesting citations from the Revised Laws of Massachusetts of 1902, chapter 495, concerning the improvements of meadows and swamps, which were passed in behalf of owners of land needing drainage. After the talk the speaker and the men present inspected the land to be drained. The previous survey of the premises had shown that a fall of three inches per 100 feet can be obtained, and Prof. Haskell spoke emphatically of the practicability of successful drainage of the land. He also showed that an increase in production of 10 bushels of potatoes per acre would more than pay for the necessary investment.

At the noon hour there was a basket lunch provided by individuals, supplemented by the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Spooner and by Mr. Grant, who furnished lemonade to all present. The first part of the afternoon was taken up by a discussion of diseases of animals, especially hog cholera, led by Dr. Skidmore, representing the United States department of agriculture at Massachusetts Agricultural College. Dr. Skidmore demonstrated the use of cholera serum.

The last subject on the program was that of potato growing, presented by Prof. S. C. Damon of Rhode Island. The speaker said that potatoes have more food value per acre than wheat or corn, but that very few dealers and consumers discriminate between the quality of different potatoes and varieties unless when eating them. There should be a higher standard of quality and also of production. One hundred bushels to an acre is called a good yield, but the standard should not be less than 300 bushels per acre. Prof. Damon gave directions for the first steps in raising potatoes, including the selection of land and the preparation of the soil, which should be plowed deep and should be worked over and fertilized. He then dwelt upon the importance of good seed, which must be carefully selected, and recom-

LINEMAN TAKES FALL.

Dropped 18 Feet From Top of Pole Yesterday.

SAFETY BELT BROKE WHILE AT WORK

Struck on Back on Car Rail, But Strange To Say Is Not Very Badly Hurt.

William Calverley of Chestnut street, Palmer, a lineman employed by the Springfield and Eastern Street Railway company, sustained severe injuries by a fall while at work yesterday forenoon.

He was at work on a pole in the private land near the Green farm in Wilbraham about 11.30, when the safety belt which he wore broke and he fell to the ground, a distance of about 18 feet, striking on the lower part of his back across a rail. He was brought to the office of Dr. S. R. Carsley in Palmer, where it was found that he had a bad swelling on his back but no noticeable broken bones. Later he was taken by special electric car to the Hampden hospital in Springfield. An X-ray examination showed that there were no broken bones, and he is expected to fully recover in a short time. Before going up the pole Calverley was advised by the foreman to take another belt, as the one he wore was weak, but declined to take the advice.

Calverley is particularly unfortunate, having been a victim of the typhoid fever epidemic which prevailed in town about a year ago.

Farmers' Conference in Ware.

Will be Held Saturday on Dugan Farm on Palmer Road.

A farmers' conference and basket picnic will take place on the Dominick Dugan farm, on the Palmer road in Ware, Saturday of this week, from 9.30 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. Prof. George F. Story, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, will be the principal speaker. Special attention will be given to breeding and judging cattle, explaining how to make rations, pointing out the most desirable practice, and points which will enable owners to get their barns in shape to produce cleaner and better milk and the best methods of remodeling barns so as to meet modern needs and requirements. The conference will be under the direction of F. E. Marsh, milk inspector of Ware, who is making the necessary arrangements and wishes to impress all those interested in agricultural pursuits to attend the conference, which will be of value from a social as well as a commercial standpoint.

Body Found on Tracks.

Unknown Man Killed by Cars on B. and A. Road Last Friday.

A train crew on the Boston and Albany railroad found the body of a man on the tracks near Thayer's crossing about two miles west of Palmer last Friday morning at 6.30. It had been cut in two by trains and terribly mangled. Medical Examiner J. P. Schneider viewed the body, and it was brought to the Palmer station about 8.30 by the express train. Later it was turned over to the Monson town authorities, the accident occurring in that town, and it was taken to Bradway's undertaking rooms in Monson. The man was apparently about 25 to 30 years old, weighed 140 to 150 pounds and was dressed like a laborer. The body was held for a few days for identification, but as no one appeared to claim it, it was buried.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Holland have gone to Halifax, where Mr. Holland will have charge of the 1915 class of engineers in the Halifax civil engineering and technical college.

Charles McNight escaped what might have been a serious accident Friday while coming down the mountain road. He was driving an automobile at a good rate of speed when he met another auto, and in turning out for each other McNight failed to return to the road and the auto struck the side of a bridge and stopped. But slight damage was done to the auto and no one was hurt.

mended soaking the seed in formalin to assist in the prevention against blight. The speaker had samples of potatoes and vines with which he demonstrated his talk. The last part of his talk was given to the diseases of potatoes and their remedies. He advocated monthly spraying as a remedy. At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was given to Mr. Spooner for his hospitality and his efforts to make the day a success.

AUTO LAWS VIOLATED.

Chief Summers of Fire Department Pays a Fine.

FOUND NOT GUILTY ON ONE CHARGE

Willingness to Do Another Man a Favor Gets Chief into Trouble Without Intent.

Chief James Summers of the Palmer fire department was in the district court last Saturday charged with two violations of the automobile laws. The complaints were made by Inspector Foote of the State Highway Commission. Mr. Summers conducted his own defense.

The first charge was that he had operated an automobile which was not registered. To this he pleaded guilty, was fined \$10 and paid. The second charge was that he had, at the same time, attached or permitted to be attached to the automobile, a number plate which did not belong to it. To this he pleaded not guilty, and after a trial was found not guilty and discharged. Judge Dillon was on the bench.

The evidence for the prosecution was given by Inspector Foote. It was that on the day in question he saw Mr. Summers driving a machine which had on it a number belonging to the Woodmont garage in Palmer, which had been missing for some time, and which they had been unable to locate. When Mr. Summers drove up to his blacksmith shop with the car he was asked by the inspector concerning the car and number. Mr. Foote testified that Summers stated that the car was owned by himself and Joe Green, and that he had obtained the number plate from the garage for that day only; that he had not driven the car with that number plate on it previously, and would not do so again. Mr. Foote contended that the permitting of the plate to remain on the machine came within the meaning of the statute, which says that "whoever attaches or permits to be attached," etc., is guilty.

Mr. Summers' statement was that he and Joe Green had bargained to buy the car, which had been owned by the Woodmont garage, together, though they had not done so, Mr. Green purchasing the car and paying the price for it, after which it was driven to Mr. Summers' barn with the garage numbers on it, and had remained there until the day in question, August 17. On that day Mr. Green told Summers that he thought he could sell the car to a resident of North Main street, and asked him to drive the car to the home of the prospective purchaser and show it to him. As a favor to Mr. Green Summers did so. He knew of the garage number plates on the car, but did not think of them at the time. After showing the car to the customer he drove back to his shop, where he met the inspector and had a talk with him. He did not tell that he had put the plates on the car, nor that he had got them from the garage for use just for that day. He had nothing to do with the plates, either in securing them or attaching them to the car; he did not know by whom they were attached. He has a car of his own and a license to drive.

Inspector Foote held that Mr. Summers was guilty under the statute of "permitting" the numbers to "remain" on the car. Judge Dillon did not see it that way. He was of the opinion that allowing a number to "remain" on a car was entirely different from "permitting" it to be attached. It had been shown that Mr. Summers did not own the car, and therefore he had no legal right to attach or remove anything from it, or to permit or refuse to allow anything to be attached or removed. He had no control whatever over the car except such as might be given him temporarily by the owner, and that had been limited to driving it to and from a certain place. The car was admittedly unregistered, and for driving it the defendant had pleaded guilty and been punished. He was discharged on the second count.

WILBRAHAM.

Harold Bolles of Wigwam Hill, who has been camping for a week at Allen Pond, Fiskdale, returned home Sunday night.

Harry W. Tilley and family of Longmeadow have returned and Mr. Tilley has resumed his work in the Springfield post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nims of South Main street are entertaining the Misses Gladys, Ethel and Beatrice Rand of Bergenfield, N. J.

HOSPITAL RATES FIXED.

Superintendent of Institution is Also Chosen.

MISS MARGARET HILL OF FALL RIVER

Patients Will be Received September 9. Public Inspection Days Are Sept. 5 and 6.

The work of preparing the Wing Memorial hospital for use is progressing rapidly, and it is now definitely announced that the institution will be opened for patients on Tuesday, September 9. It will be open for inspection by the public on Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7. Owing to a delay in the arrival of material it has been found impossible to have the place ready for the first of the month, as was expected and planned.

The superintendent of the hospital will be Miss Margaret Hill, now with the Highland hospital of Fall River. She will come at once to Palmer and will be at the hospital all next week to explain its needs to any who may feel inclined to make donations of any sort. It is understood that a number of persons have refrained from giving until others had done so and they could contribute unsupplied articles; Miss Hill will be glad to make the list known.

The prices to be charged have been decided upon. Medical and surgical cases in ward beds will be \$10 per week; maternity cases in wards, \$15 per week; beds in the children's ward, \$10 per week; private rooms will be from \$15 to \$25 per week. There will be an operating room fee of \$3 where the operating room is used, to cover additional costs. Maternity cases may have private rooms at the regular weekly price of the room, plus the operating room fee of \$3, but no operating room fee will be charged ward maternity cases. The price for accident cases, and cases remaining only one day, will be left to the discretion of the superintendent. The directors of the institution guarantee first-class care.

The hospital will open without a staff. Any physician may take his patients there and care for them, and provide such surgical skill as he may desire.

WARE.

Girl Struck by Auto.

Zofia Koczur of Gilbert Court was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by David Rohan at the corner of Main and West streets Tuesday evening. When about to turn into West street Mr. Rohan saw three girls standing in the middle of the road and sounded his horn. Two of the girls stood still while the third crossed the street in front of the machine. She was struck by the fender and knocked down. She was taken to her home and examination revealed a cut on her right arm and a bruise on her hip. In trying to avoid the girl Mr. Rohan turned his car sharply to one side and in doing so drove it over the curbing and into the iron fence surrounding the town hall, but the machine was not damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunham and daughter Dorothy left Saturday for a trip by automobile through New Hampshire, Vermont and New York.

Mrs. Emma A. Davis and Miss Grace Davis left last week for a two-weeks' trip to Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands.

Two impressive eulogies on the death of Pope Pius X were given in All Saints' church Sunday by Rev. John H. Murphy and Rev. Arthur Sheedy.

Miss Leona Belaire of Cherry street was surprised by a number of her friends last Thursday night and was presented with a gold bracelet. All enjoyed an evening with music and games.

The committee appointed to draw up a set of by-laws for the Ware board of trade will present them for the approval of the committee of 15 at a meeting in the Mansion House parlors to-night at 7.30.

Application has been sent to the Carnegie hero commission asking for recognition of the brave act of Viola Brunelle in saving George Whalen from drowning on July 18. The commission has written for names of witnesses and is considering the case.

During the heavy thunderstorms of last week much damage was done to the crops and vegetables. Heavy washouts were reported from the out-districts and considerable damage was done to the village streets. Telephone wires were put out of commission in many places and lightning struck two elm trees on Cherry street within a few feet of each other.

NEW TEACHERS NAMED.

Principalship of High School Goes to John E. Hurley.

55 APPLICATIONS FOR THE PLACE

Some Transfers Made. New Room to be Opened in Three Rivers; A Large Enrollment.

The school committee announce the following appointments for the fall term, to begin September 8:

John E. Hurley, principal of the high school; M. M. Kiley, science teacher, high school; Katherine Denlinger, grade 4, Three Rivers grammar school; Gladys L. Webber, grades 1 and 2, Wire Mill school; Florence I. Allen, grade 2, Thorndike grammar school.

Mr. Hurley is a graduate of Holy Cross college, 1913; has taught science in the high school the past year very successfully. Before entering college he was a district manager for the Metropolitan Insurance Company, thus gaining an opportunity for the display of executive ability. Mr. Hurley is a "known quantity" and will "make good." He was chosen from a field of fifty-five applicants.

Mr. Kiley has just been graduated from Clark College, where he majored in science. He comes exceptionally well recommended.

Miss Denlinger is a graduate of Bridgewater Normal. She has had three years' experience in South Yarmouth and Littleton, Mass.

Miss Webber is a graduate of Westfield Normal school. She taught in Monson last year.

Miss Allen is a graduate of Westfield Normal school.

The following transfers have been made: Nellie Twiss, grade 4 to grade 6, Three Rivers grammar school; Flora Morey, grades 1 and 2 to grade 1, Three Rivers grammar school; Elizabeth Shea, Grades 1 and 2, Wire Mill, to grades 1 and 2, Three Rivers grammar school.

A new room will be opened in Pickering Hall, Three Rivers. This room will be occupied by grade 6. It is anticipated that the enrollment in the Three Rivers school will be 390.

Resigns From Town Committee.

Irving R. Shaw Withdraws to Prevent Any Misunderstanding.

Irving R. Shaw, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination to the Legislature in the First Hampden district, and who has been for several years a member of the Palmer Republican town committee, has sent his resignation to that body because it has been stated that he is the candidate of the town committee. He states that there is no fact, other than that he is a member of the organization, which would warrant any such conclusion, and in order that there may be no misunderstanding he has resigned in the following letter:

Palmer, Aug. 23, 1914.
Republican Town Committee of Palmer:

Gentlemen—I hereby submit to you my resignation as a member of the Republican town committee. I am doing this for the reason that I am going before the voters in the primaries next month and ask them for the Republican nomination for representative to the General Court from the First Hampden district. It seems to me wise to resign from your committee to relieve the committee, or any of its members, from any embarrassment that might possibly occur because of my candidacy.

Respectfully,
IRVING R. SHAW.

No action has been taken by the committee, which has not held a meeting since the resignation was received.

Peppermint Was Too Weak.

Palmer Druggist Fined Because Drug Was Not Up to Standard.

In the district court last Saturday James P. Lynde, proprietor of the Lynde drug store, was fined—and paid \$25 for having sold, last month, a quantity of spirits of peppermint which was not of legal strength. There was no evidence for the prosecution beyond the sworn statement in the complaint that the drug was below the legal standard. Mr. Lynde pleaded nolo. He stated that the drug was made several months ago by a clerk not now in his employ, and he supposed that it had been properly made and was of the required strength. He was not certain of his own knowledge that it was below grade, but was willing to accept the statement of the state authorities rather than go to the expense of having the stuff analyzed and fighting the case.

F. S. Bearse is moving from Park street to the "Atkins" house, on the corner of Park and Central streets.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Woman Killed Last Night Near North Wilbraham.

MACHINE ROLLED OVER THREE TIMES

Was Crowded Off Road in Attempting To Pass Small Car. Death Was Instantaneous.

Mrs. Frederick J. Fleming of Springfield was instantly killed about 5.30 yesterday afternoon in an auto accident on the Springfield road, nearly opposite the church in East Wilbraham, about four miles from Palmer. The car in which she was riding, turned turtle, and Mrs. Fleming was thrown out, sustaining a broken neck; her face was badly bruised and the ribs on the right side crushed in. Death was instantaneous.

Mr. Fleming's account of the accident lays the blame on the driver of a small Ford car which he overtook while both were on their way to Springfield. Mr. Fleming says that he turned out at the left to pass the other car, and that the driver crowded him off the road; the wheel tracks of Mr. Fleming's car show that he was well out on the grass at the side. On turning back into the highway his rear wheels skidded when they struck the macadam surface of the state road, and this threw his machine almost square across the roadway. It then turned over. A bystander who saw the accident says that it rolled over three times. It finally came to a stop on its side after having crossed the electric car track at the right, and lay in a field in a reversed position, the front end pointing toward the east.

When the car made its first turn Mrs. Fleming was thrown high in the air, striking on her face and chest when she fell in the road. Bystanders went at once to her assistance and she was taken into the house of Mrs. Mary LaMountain, close by, later being removed to the home of Mrs. James Morgan across the road. Dr. S. R. Carsley of Palmer was summoned, and pronounced death to have been instantaneous. Medical Examiner J. P. Schneider of Palmer viewed the body and authorized its removal to Springfield. Mr. Fleming was unable to extricate himself from the driver's seat, and went over and over with the car. He sustained only a few bruises, and his escape from death is almost miraculous. The occupants of the small car stopped at once and endeavored to assist the injured. Mr. Fleming said that he thought the car contained a man and two women, but he did not ask for their names. He held that if the smaller car had given him a fair share of the road the accident would not have happened.

Mr. Fleming is an inspector in the plant of the Brightwood Motor Company, which manufactures high-powered machines. The car he was driving was owned by the president of the company, Edward C. Kilbon, who stated that it cost \$6500, but that 30 cents would buy it last night. It was, to those who saw it, worth no more, judging from appearances.

WARE.

Kaplan—Shain.

There was a pretty wedding in the home of Edward Kaplan of Barnes street Tuesday evening, when his sister, Miss Esther Kaplan of Worcester, was married to Saul Shain of the same city. Rabbi L. Rappaport of Springfield, assisted by Rabbi L. Campbell of Ware, performed the ceremony. Miss Esther Kaplan, a niece of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Edward Kaplan acted as best man. The bride wore a gown of white crepe meteor and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore pink and carried pink roses. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony, after which the couple left for a trip through the middle West. On their return they will live at 28 Prospect street.

Suffrage Meeting on Street.

Nils Kjellstrom, Miss Inez Kjellstrom and Miss Mary A. Parson of the Massachusetts Political Equality League held an outdoor meeting on Main street in front of the Burns hotel Saturday evening, speaking on woman suffrage. Mr. Kjellstrom is candidate for senator from the 7th Suffolk district, and both he and his sister are graduates from the Boston University law school. Miss Parson is executive secretary of the league. The speakers attracted an audience of goodly size, which listened attentively to the arguments presented as to why women should be allowed the privilege of voting.

WARREN.

Rev. A. W. L. Nelson of the Methodist church sprained his right ankle in stepping off a piazza on Southbridge street, where he had been calling on a friend. He was taken to his home and attended by Dr. C. A. Deland.

Announcements have been received in Warren of the marriage in Oak Bluffs of John F. Sweeney Jr., of this town and Miss Sarah Gorman of Oak Bluffs. Mr. Sweeney was formerly employed at the Warren Steam Pump works. They will make their home in Boston.

Miss Ruby McKay of Northampton, who is visiting Mrs. Edward W. Burns at the Ramsdell, was surprised by about 20 of her friends in the hotel parlors Monday night. She was presented with a traveling bag. Miss McKay will leave for Glasgow, Scotland, Saturday.

News of the death in Waterbury, Ct., Monday of Lawrence O'Donnell, 72, has been received in Warren. Mr. O'Donnell had lived here for many years and worked for the George F. Blake Manufacturing Company. Ill health had prevented his working all the time and he had gone to his son's home. Death was due to a shock. He was brought to Warren Tuesday for burial in St. Paul's cemetery.

Hannah Batchelder, 53, wife of George W. Batchelder, died at her home Saturday evening of heart failure. She had been ill but a day. She was born in Hampden, Me., but had spent most of her life in Warren. Mrs. Batchelder was a member of the Golden Cross. She is survived by her husband. The funeral was held from St. Paul's church yesterday, and burial was in St. Paul's cemetery.

The following marriage applications have been filed with Town Clerk William F. Duncan: Michael Skrok, West Warren, 23, and Eva Woznk, West Warren, 21; Joseph V. Stone, West Brookfield, 29, and Margaret Duggan, Warren, 20; Oswald Fredette, West Warren, 24, and Eva Vigneaux, West Warren, 18; M. Clayton Hoyle, Warren, 30, and Miss Mary F. Harding, 24, Oak Bluffs.

RHEUMATISM MEDICINE FREE

Over 10,000 testimonials like this: E. M. Ehlers, Sec'y Grand Lodge of Masons, New York City, writes, "Although a sufferer from rheumatism for years, two doses stopped all pain and one bottle cured me." Call for a free sample or send ten cents to pay postage, etc. Hill Medicine Co., 117 East 24th St., New York, N. Y. Price \$1 per bottle. All druggists.

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work: Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, sewed, \$1.00. Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, sewed, 1.50. Ladies' Shoes, soled and heeled, .85 sewed.

Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platkin,
Bridge St., Palmer.

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

THE
Finest Watches
THE
World Makes
\$1.00 to \$500.00

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Your
Chance
To
Save
Money

Good assortments in women's \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Pumps and Oxfords at

\$1.98

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

A six-cylinder automobile of Massachusetts registry caught fire while passing through town Saturday afternoon. The fire apparently caught in some waste on top of the battery box and its nearness to the large gasoline tank caused some anxious moments, but the fire was extinguished with sand and a hand extinguisher, and repairs were made so that the machine could proceed on its way toward Boston.

Only one more week of vacation remains before the opening of the public schools. All the buildings have been repaired and the school committee has filled the vacancy in the high school teaching force made by the resignation of Miss Dora Peterson, by the election of Miss Henrietta Thomas of Westfield to have charge of the commercial department. She is a graduate of Westfield high school, Springfield Business School and Westfield Normal School, and has been assistant teacher in the Saugus high school for the past year.

BRIMFIELD.

Local People in War Zone.

A letter dated at London August 11 was received in Brimfield Monday from Mrs. Elizabeth Eddy Norris of Eddy Place in South Warren, near the Brimfield line. She says: "As I write, across the green of Hyde Park soldiers are drilling. No one not in the midst of it can quite know how terrible this all is. * * * * Departing companies of soldiers and sad-eyed women are always before one. * * * The steady beat of the drums sounds in my ears, and their before my eyes go the men, company after company, en route for the scene of war."

Mrs. Norris and her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Parker and her two children of Amherst, have been spending more than a year in France for Mrs. Parker's health, and were joined for some months last year and during the present summer by Prof. Parker of Amherst College. The family were in Surrey, Eng., when war was declared by the British government, and hastened to London because of probable delay in travel, later. At the time of Mrs. Norris' letter they were waiting to obtain sailing for home.

The tax list is in the hands of the tax collectors, and the rate is \$15.75 on \$1000.

Mrs. Mary and Miss Lucy Hitchcock of Amherst are spending a week or two at the hotel here.

W. J. Howard of Springfield, a former resident of Brimfield, visited old acquaintances here last week.

The first of a series of dancing parties arranged by the young people was held in the town hall Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hornby and Miss Hornby have gone to Ocean Grove, N. Y., where they will be with relatives for some time.

Rev. W. A. Estabrook occupied his pulpit Sunday morning after an absence of two Sundays. He will be away next Sunday and the pulpit will be supplied by Rev. Allan Barrett of Ware.

William A. Areher of New York, who has been with Tiffany & Co. for over 30 years, has been spending two weeks at the Sherman home on Lakeview Farm. J. L. Roberts of New York, a brother of the late Mrs. Sherman, has recently been a guest at the same place.

There will be a concert in the town hall next Wednesday evening. In addition to an excellent music program by local talent, assisted by Miss Gladys Day, who is a piano student at the New England Conservatory of Music, Mrs. Kenney will recite. After the concert cake and ice cream will be sold. The proceeds will be used toward repairs on the parsonage.

The town schools will re-open next Monday. There will be two new teachers in the Center schools. They are Miss Ellen E. Smith of Fitchburg, a graduate of Fitchburg Normal school, in the grammar department, and Miss Florence M. Lathrop of North Attleboro, who will teach the primary school. Miss Lathrop is a graduate of Miss Wheelock's kindergarten training school in Boston.

BELCHERTOWN.

Death of Benjamin Billings.

Benjamin Billings, 71, died at his home Saturday morning of heart trouble. He was born at Dwigths' station and had survived all his family for so far as is known he had no living relatives. Funeral services were held in the chapel Monday.

Miss Florence Rhodes has returned from visiting relatives in Springfield. William W. Bailey was in charge of a recital given in Park View Hall last evening for the benefit of Trinity mission.

The annual picnic of the Methodist Sunday school, which was postponed from last Friday on account of the weather, was held yesterday.

Mrs. G. F. Lincoln and Mrs. W. R. Blackmer, who have been visiting in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, have returned home.

Mrs. Horatio Holland is entertaining Miss Elizabeth Lewis of Los Angeles, Cal., whom she has not seen for many years, though the friendship dates back 60 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderman of Park View Hotel are entertaining Mr.

Alderman's three sisters and a nephew from Framingham; also Mrs. Ogden of Newark, N. J.

Miss Merle Gay will enter Westfield Normal School this fall. Miss Lucy Warner will attend Northfield school. Both girls are graduates of Belchertown high school.

The heavy shower of last Friday afternoon did considerable damage to the grain and fruit crops in this vicinity. The roads have been washed out and the telephone service impaired in the several extra heavy rains recently.

Announcements of the marriage in Springfield Saturday of Miss Frieda Seltrader and J. Raymond Gould have been received in town. Mr. Gould has been a resident of Belchertown all his life and popular in the musical circle of the town.

HAMPDEN.

Observes 89th Birthday.

Summer Smith celebrated his 89th birthday at his home Friday with a family gathering. Mr. Smith holds the gold-headed cane as the old st man in town. He has made his home in Hampden for 68 years. Mr. Smith was formerly superintendent of the Lacowise woolen mills; he later conducted a general store which he sold about 12 years ago and retired from business. He is nearly blind, but retains his interest in public affairs and has the papers read to him every day.

Rev. H. G. Alley preached the sermon at a union service in the Methodist church Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church met to sew at the home of Mrs. J. C. Brown yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Harvey M. Ives of Eastport, Me., preached in the Baptist church last Sunday morning at a union service with the Congregationalists.

Miss Elizabeth Sessions invited all the women of the town to a suffrage tea to be held at her home this afternoon from 3 to 5. A speaker from Springfield was present to address the company.

A dance under the management of W. Kibbe will be held in the town hall Saturday night. James O'Brien of East Longmeadow will prompt and music will be furnished by Hanly's orchestra.

A meeting of the Congregationalists in the vestry of the church last Thursday evening to discuss and vote upon the question of federation with the Baptist church, resulted in a vote in favor of the plan. A meeting of the Baptists Saturday afternoon for the same purpose also resulted in favor of the idea.

Hampden Grange held a regular meeting in the town hall Friday night, when Walter S. Beebe was admitted to membership on a demit. Good progress for a grange fair to be held September 30 was reported, and it is hoped to make the fair this year a greater success than that of last year. Hampden people who do not belong to the Grange will be invited to make exhibits.

Paris at Night.

To a traveler arriving at night Paris reveals a glamour and conceals a mystery—the excited, gesticulating porters that greet the train as though they were there to welcome friends and eager to serve them; the uncertain lights of the train shed, the dining in the cars of a strange language—a beautiful strange language—and the wild, exhilarating flight in a trunk laden taxi through unknown streets.

There is glamour, if you will, in the lights of the restaurants, in the dizzy crowds and in the broad, brazen avenues teeming with a race of people who like to believe that every day is a holiday, but there is mystery in the silent by streets, lined with high blank walls and darkened windows, where a footstep echoes dimly and the beat of a horse's hoofs resounds like musketry, and there is mystery, too, in the stretches of fragrant gardens, with their treetops reaching up dark masses into the golden glow that hangs like a halo above the City of Lights.—Gordon Arthur Smyth in Scribner's.

Echoes.

An echo is a sound repeated from some obstructing surface so that a person in the path of both the original and reflected waves hears the sound twice. Sound being produced by waves of the air, when such waves meet an opposing surface as a wall they are reflected like light waves. The sound so heard as if originating behind the reflecting surface is an echo. An echo returns to the point from which the sound originated if the reflecting surface is at right angles to it. An oblique surface deflects the sound in another direction so that it may be heard elsewhere, though not at the point where the sound originated. If the direct and reflected sounds succeed one another with great rapidity, as happens when the reflecting surface is near, the echo only clouds the original sound so that it is not heard distinctly, and it is this which interferes with the hearing in churches and other large buildings.—Philadelphia Press.

The Last Word.

Willie—Say, pa, is every word in the dictionary? Pa—No, my son. Every little while a new one comes into use. Willie—What's the last word, then, pa? Pa—I don't know. Go ask your mother.—Exchange.

Ships in English Channel. Between 900 and 1,000 ships go up and down the English channel every day in the year.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Springfield,

Massachusetts

We Personally Guarantee the Absolute and Literal Truth of Every Statement Made in This Advertisement.

A. A. PACKARD

W. G. WHEAT

All Merchandise Sent by Parcel Post

Summer Closing Schedule Began July 1—Closing at 6 p. m. on Saturdays; 5 p. m. other week days

Good News for College Boys and Girls

Sale of Sample Trunks

At 1/3 Less Than Regular Prices

For several years we have had made up expressly for our college boys and girls a special Trunk, offering it at a very special price. This year when we went to place our order for our College Trunk we had a line of Trunks offered to us which was so attractive and so well suited to the needs of the student that we accepted it on the spot.

The Trunk manufacturer who for several seasons has made our special College Trunk offered us his entire sample line of Dress and Steamer Trunks at 25 per cent less than regular wholesale prices, and by selling them at a very slight margin above actual cost to us we can offer these Trunks at fully one-third less than regular prices.

If these Trunks had been made expressly for our college trade they could not have been better adapted to the needs of the student. Not only are they suited in every way to the needs of the student, but they include such a variety of styles that one cannot but help find a Trunk exactly suited to his or her liking.

These are brand new Trunks—not the samples that have been banged all over the country; the samples that have been used for exhibition purposes in the manufacturer's salesrooms. They include canvas and fibre-covered Trunks in dress and steamer models in all sizes and a variety of styles.

Dress Trunks

	Size.	Regular Price.	Sale Price
Dark brown canvas covered	36-inch	\$13.50	\$ 9.00
Dark brown canvas covered	34-inch	16.50	11.00
Dark brown canvas covered	34-inch	18.00	12.00
Dark brown canvas covered	36-inch	9.00	6.75
Light brown canvas covered	34-inch	17.00	11.75
Dark brown vulcanized fibre	32-inch	16.50	11.00
Dark green vulcanized fibre	34-inch	32.50	23.00
Dark green vulcanized fibre	34-inch	17.75	13.00
Dark brown canvas covered	36-inch	25.50	17.00
Dark brown vulcanized fibre	32-inch	16.50	11.00
Light brown vulcanized fibre	36-inch	18.75	12.50
Dark brown canvas covered	36-inch	13.50	9.00
Black canvas covered	34-inch	17.50	13.00
Dark green canvas covered	36-inch	25.00	17.00
Gray canvas covered	36-inch	20.50	14.50
Light brown canvas covered	34-inch	21.75	15.00
Light brown canvas covered	36-inch	26.50	18.00
Light brown canvas covered	34-inch	18.00	12.00
Dark brown canvas covered	36-inch	17.25	11.50
Light brown vulcanized fibre	34-inch	25.50	17.50
Light brown vulcanized fibre	34-inch	24.25	17.00
Dark brown vulcanized fibre covered	36-inch	25.00	17.00
Light brown vulcanized fibre covered	36-inch	15.50	13.00
Light brown vulcanized fibre covered	36-inch	21.75	15.00

Steamer Trunks

	Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
Dark brown canvas covered,	36-inch	\$ 7.50	\$ 6.00
Dark brown vulcanized fibre covered,	34-inch	15.75	10.00
Dark brown canvas covered,	34-inch	10.50	7.50
Gray brown canvas covered,	34-inch	15.75	10.00
Dark brown canvas covered,	36-inch	15.00	10.00
Light brown canvas covered,	34-inch	6.75	5.00
Dark green canvas covered,	36-inch	17.00	12.00
Dark brown canvas covered,	36-inch	18.00	12.00
Dark brown canvas covered,	36-inch	11.25	8.50
Dark brown canvas covered,	36-inch	19.50	14.00
Dark green canvas covered,	34-inch	16.25	11.50
Dark brown canvas covered,	36-inch	8.50	6.50
Light brown canvas covered,	36-inch	13.25	9.50
Dark brown vulcanized fibre covered,	36-inch	17.50	13.00
Dark brown vulcanized fibre covered,	34-inch	14.25	10.00
Light brown vulcanized fibre covered,	36-inch	16.00	11.50
Light brown vulcanized fibre covered,	34-inch	20.50	14.50

There is only one trouble with these trunks—there are on 41 of them. At these prices they will probably last but a few days at most, and we urge you to get yours immediately. If you can't come in to-day, telephone "2970 Travel Department," and we will reserve one for you. Take No. 4 Elevator to Travel Department.

Our New Department of High-Grade Wall Papers

Our new department of high-grade Wall Papers opens the season prepared to meet every possible demand for the most artistic papers and the most skillful treatment. Our complete new stock includes the very choicest productions, both imported and domestic, comprising papers for every room in the home in a wonderfully attractive variety. In addition to all the newest designs in the inexpensive papers, our stock includes all the very latest novelties in

Art Fabrics, Japanese Grass Cloth, Burlap, Teco and Lincrustas

Many of these beautiful wall hangings exactly match in pattern and colorings our choice draperies, and working in co-operation, these two departments can produce the most pleasing and artistic results.

Complete Interior Eurnishings

With our new department of Wall Papers in charge of an expert in interior decorating, we are in a position to execute contracts for the complete interior furnishing of a single room or an entire dwelling, business establishment or public building, guaranteeing the most satisfactory work at very moderate prices. For any contemplated work we shall gladly make sketches and plans and submit estimates.

Come in and consult with us on any contemplated work.

Take No. 3 Elevator to 5th Floor.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Springfield,

Mass.

A Gentleman Chauffeur

A Story of the Purchase of Mexican Oil Lands

By F. A. MITCHEL

Cuthbert Harrington, a portly gentleman with a high forehead, a pair of gray hair, a dour complexion indicating high living and making a fine contrast with an azure polka dot neck scarf, sat in his private office in a skyscraper not far from Wall street, New York, opening his mail. He put the letters in different baskets as he read them till he came to one that arrested his earnest attention. He pondered over it for some time, then tapped a bell.

"Tell Mr. Erskine I would like to see him," he said to the attendant who entered.

Mr. Erskine, a tall, slender man with a shirt collar so high that it seemed to have pushed his hair back from his forehead, entered with a serious look on his face. No one of Mr. Harrington's subordinates ever entered his presence without appearing to suppose that he had been called for a purpose of supreme importance.

"Mr. Erskine," said the magnate, "I have a letter from Mexico this morning from Perkins saying that Manuel Furtado is very ill and likely to die."

"Senor Furtado is dead," replied Erskine, with unheeded of a hand, venturing to interrupt his chief.

"Dead? How do you know that?" "His death is mentioned in the morning papers."

"What! Furtado dead? I didn't see it. Let me have the paper."

A journal was produced and the item pointed out.

"Erskine," said Harrington, turning to his subordinate, "this is a crisis in the oil industry of Mexico. Furtado owned the most valuable petroleum lands in that distracted country. There will be a race between some one sent out by me and some one sent by Sir Oliver Tisdale's British combination to buy these lands that belong to the Furtado estate. It is well known that the prospective heirs have wished these lands sold, but Furtado would sell nothing. General Grant said that victory in war depends on getting there first with the most men. In this case victory for us depends upon who gets there first with the most money."

"We are nearer Mexico than England."

"In this case we are at the same distance. Joe Binker has kept me advised that John Handside, the Tisdale manager here, has long been trying to get possession of this property. He will send."

The door opened, and a clerk entered.

"Joseph Binker says that he has important information for you, sir."

"Send him right in."

Mr. Binker was about twenty-five years old, stupid looking, but a close observer would have remarked a crafty eye. He was a spy of Mr. Harrington's in Mr. Handside's employ.

"What is it, Joe?" asked Mr. Harrington eagerly.

Joe instinctively looked at the walls and the ceiling for an eavesdropper, then said:

"Mr. Handside is leaving by train this evening for Mexico."

"The deuce you say! How do you know that?"

"I was directed to purchase his sleeping section and his ticket."

"But how do you know they are for Mr. Handside?"

"I was directed to engage a cab to be at his house at 5 o'clock this afternoon."

"How much of all this have you done?"

"Bought the tickets."

"How about the cab?" asked Mr. Erskine.

"I have not yet ordered it."

"Mr. Harrington," said Erskine, "may I have a few moments' conversation with you?"

"Yes. Joe, wait outside."

When alone Mr. Erskine said: "This information gives us a fine advantage. We may possibly delay Mr. Handside while some one leaves by the evening train empowered to buy the Furtado property."

"How delay Handside?"

"Let Joe give me the order for the cab. I will manage the rest."

"I think I see your point."

"Whom will you send?"

"Whom will I send? Why, I'll go myself! Whoever gets the Furtado property will own what turns the scale of a monopoly of the oil product of Mexico. The matter is altogether too important to trust to a subordinate. Now tell me now you propose to delay Handside."

The door was locked to avoid interruption, and the two men went into secret conference.

"Sue," said Hugh Erskine, who surprised his wife by going home to luncheon, "I have a bit of work for you this afternoon."

"What is it?"

Erskine told his wife of the rivalry for the oil property in Mexico, unfolded his plan to delay Handside and explained how he wished her assistance. Then he lunched and went to the garage in the rear of his house.

"Carl," he said to his chauffeur, "I wish you to take a note to a man on Staten Island. You needn't hurry. Take the whole afternoon."

When Carl had departed his master

began an examination of his cars, selecting a closed one, on which he began to make certain changes. He sent for a locksmith, whom he directed to fix the locks to the doors so that they could not be opened from the inside. This done, Erskine drove a nail into the sash of every window so that it could not be opened. Next he bored a hole from behind the driver's seat into the interior of the car. Having finished all this, he went to a drug store and purchased a rubber bulb and tube.

Mr. Erskine then went to his dressing room, where he found his wife with cosmetics ready to make him up so that he would not be recognized for himself. He was smooth shaven, and his wife had no difficulty in fixing on him a beard. His hair was light, and she blackened it with pomade. Then he got into a suit of his chauffeur's clothes that he had brought from the garage and, after surveying himself in a pier glass, went out to get the car he had altered.

At the appointed hour Chauffeur Erskine pulled up at the residence of the representative of Sir Oliver Tisdale's British oil corporation. The front door was opened, a gentleman whom Erskine recognized as Mr. Handside came out, kissed his hand to his wife who appeared at an upper window and got into the car, giving his directions before closing the door.

Mr. Handside was being driven through a narrow street leading down to the Hudson river when there was a puff and the car was filled with a fine powder. Astonished, he tried to let down a window. It could not be moved. Then he tried the one on the other side of the car. This, too, was stuck fast. He rapped on the partition between him and the chauffeur. No response was accorded him. Lastly, he tried to open a door and failed.

Meanwhile Mr. Handside was breathing in the powder that filled the car. It had been injected by the chauffeur, who had squeezed a rubber bulb, forcing it through the tube, an end of which had been inserted into a hole bored in the partition. The man inside began to feel lightheaded, drowsy, and his efforts to get out of the car relaxed. Finally he passed into dreamland.

When Mr. Handside came out of his trance it was pitch dark. He was lying on what was evidently a bed, but his surroundings, being invisible, he could not see them. He got up and felt about him till he came to a door and, turning the knob, opened it and looked into a dimly lighted corridor. Returning to the room, by the increased light he saw a dresser, and on it were matches. Lighting one, he stood before an electric switch and turned on more light.

By this time it was evident to Mr. Handside that he was in a hotel. Pushing a button, he called for some one from below. A bellboy responded, who called the night clerk, and Mr. Handside was informed that the evening before a chauffeur had driven up to the hotel, said that he had a fare who was ill and begged to be permitted to leave the invalid till his family could be communicated with. The landlord had consented, and Mr. Handside had been carried in and put to bed. The chauffeur had gone off to bring a doctor, but had not returned. Since the invalid seemed to be gently sleeping he was left to himself.

Day was breaking, and Mr. Handside, feeling weak, decided to return to his bed. At 8 o'clock he arose, called up his own chauffeur by telephone and was driven to his home to break the news of his strange adventure to his wife.

How near Mr. Handside's surmises as to the cause of his experience were to the truth is not known. He certainly never knew who had been his chauffeur in his ineffectual effort to reach the railway station. He took the next morning train southward, but somehow he had a feeling that the delay he had been subjected to would be fatal to his buying the Furtado oil lands.

Meanwhile Cuthbert Harrington, dressed in somewhat shabby traveling clothes and a felt hat pulled down over his eyes, was driven to the station, where he entered a private compartment in a sleeping car. He reached his destination without having been recognized, and the morning after the funeral of Manuel Furtado appeared at the home of the deceased man's oldest son, and after an effort that lasted ten hours succeeded in getting the property at a price the heirs never had dreamed of. The papers were signed sealed and delivered at 10 o'clock that night, when Mr. Harrington went to bed to sleep the sleep, if not of the just, at least of the winner.

The next morning he called on young Furtado to say goodbye before going to the station, and while standing in the patio who should come through the large Mexican doorway but Mr. Handside.

"Good morning, Mr. Handside," said the American magnate. "Come to buy the Furtado oil lands? There's the principal heir to the property right there. Mr. Handside, Senor Furtado."

With this Mr. Harrington took his departure, was driven to the station and returned to New York.

Hugh Erskine was well to do before he demeaned himself to become Mr. Handside's chauffeur, but this service made him a double millionaire. Mrs. Erskine has since assumed a leadership in New York society. She says she made more by dressing her husband once than she ever made in dressing herself in all her life.

As for the Furtado heirs, though they became rich by the sale of their lands they have been miserable ever since that they did not get more.

Quick Lunch Quip.

Guest—A frankfurter sandwich with horseradish. Host—One dog in tears!

Detroit Times.

The Interference of Kitty

She Was Forgiven

By JOSIAH T. NEWCOMB

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

I.

The galleries were packed to suffocation. The lobby and even the senate floor were crowded. A sharp fight was expected over the merger bill, notwithstanding the confidence of the head of the promoting syndicate, who arrived the night before and established headquarters in a nearby hotel, and of Colonel Moulton, the chairman of the state committee, who kept the run of things from his office on the second floor of the capitol. Both believed they had the situation well in hand until they heard about Kittinger. Then they talked with each other over well guarded telephones, and Moulton sent for the senator.

Neither the first nor a second message brought him. The chairman put on his hat and walked to the governor's room.

"We are beaten. I suppose you know," Moulton said without preface, as he sat down.

"Kittinger has been here," answered the governor.

"What excuse did he give?" "I did not hear him give any."

"Didn't you discuss the bill with him? Didn't you ask him what is the matter with him?"

"No."

"Then I'd like to know what did you talk about?"

"He did most of the talking. I told him that he was foolish not to see you."

"He isn't coming, then?"

"No. He said he wouldn't."

"George, do you know what this means to us?" the colonel demanded.

"I know what you think it means."

"Yes, and I'm right. It means that you lose the United States senatorship and that we go out of business. That's what it means."

The governor swung around in his chair wearily.

"I suppose you didn't come here just to tell me that again," he said.

"No, I didn't. I did not know that you had seen Kittinger. Anyway, it does not matter. Send for him now, and ask him to vote for the merger."

The governor walked to the window and looked out across the long stretch of dull brown lawn.

"I guess I'll keep out of it, Fred," he answered presently without turning around.

Just then the door opened, and a girl of twenty stood on the threshold. She held her long riding skirt in her hand.

"Joe said it was important and that I mustn't interrupt, but father promised to go riding with me this morning as soon as he finished his mail. You will forgive me, won't you?"

II.

A little later, when the merger bill was reached on the senate calendar, the majority leader blandly asked that the measure be laid aside for the present. Nobody objected, and the disappointed crowd filed grumblingly out of the galleries. Though they did not understand the delay, they believed that the merger was really beaten. This was the outside view. On the inside Colonel Moulton, Sanderson, head of the promoting syndicate, the governor and two or three others knew that without Kittinger's vote there was a tie. If he voted no the bill was lost.

"Well, find out what he wants," growled Sanderson when the situation was explained to him.

But nobody cared to undertake the task. Kittinger did not understand the game, they felt; and, besides, he might be against the bill on principle. They had heard of such things.

"Can't you call it up when Kittinger is absent?" suggested Sanderson.

They considered this, but not hopelessly. The lieutenant governor could be depended upon for the casting vote, but Kittinger was never absent.

III.

Within half an hour after her return from the ride with her father Kitty Millard knew that in respect to the merger bill she had unwittingly put her dainty little foot into it. Such details of the situation as she failed to get from her father she skillfully extracted from Colonel Moulton. She took at face value all that the colonel said about the bearing of the merger bill on her father's political fortunes. This is the reason why she marched into Moulton's office the next morning and offered her services to help pass the bill.

"I'm afraid, though," she admitted, "that I can't do much with father. He has made up his mind not to interfere. He told me that."

"I don't just see, then," began Moulton.

"No, I know you don't," answered Miss Millard, "though you are an old dear. I'm going to capture your senator for you. I've made up my mind."

"Do you know him?"

"Just. I've met him at dinner once or twice. How much time do you give me?"

Moulton was ready to catch at straws, which accounts for his answering seriously.

"If we cannot pass the bill by this time next month we never can," he said.

"Very well," said Miss Millard.

"I wish you luck," said the colonel. Kittinger was young, and at first things went swimmingly. He was assigned to take her into dinner an evening or two after the temporary defeat

of the merger bill.

Among the privileges enjoyed by those who were crowned with Kitty's royal favor was a license to ride with her in the mornings.

She was unconventional as to grooms. On the morning Kittinger rode with her, for the fourth or fifth time since their more intimate acquaintance began, they went alone.

It was mad riding from the beginning. Kitty intended that it should be. It is useless to excuse or extenuate her conduct. Any defense would fall below the documentary evidence of her guilt in the form of a scribbled note to Colonel Moulton dispatched the night before. It said:

Call up your bill early tomorrow. He will be absent part of the session.

KITTY.

The start was early, and they were a good distance from town when Kitty saw the young senator look at his watch. As he shut it with a determined snap the horse that Kitty rode gave an unexpected jump, and the bride broke. The spirited black went into the air, then sped wildly down the road, headed from town. Kitty cast a wild, appealing glance behind her, with a pitiful little cry, and clung to the saddle.

For perhaps a mile Kittinger was unable to overtake them. Then came an accident which could not have been planned, however dark a view is taken of Kitty's conduct. A team, dragging a long timber wagon, occupied nearly all of the narrow highway. The black swerved suddenly, and Kitty landed in a heap at the side of the road.

Kittinger had forgotten the senate, the merger bill, his public duties, everything except Kitty's danger. He ran to her and lifted her in his arms, and he was conscious of a great thrill of joy and relief, for she opened her eyes and spoke.

"I'm not hurt in the least," she said. But when she tried to stand on her feet she promptly sank back into Kittinger's arms and fainted dead away.

IV.

Kittinger reached the senate chamber an hour after the merger bill had been called up and passed. Extras were already in the street announcing it.

Kittinger was furious. He rose to a question of personal privilege and denounced the proceeding as a dastardly trick. The leader of the majority, in reply, declared that he was surprised and grieved at the unwarranted charge. He disliked, however, to impute malice to any one, and therefore he would put it down to the youth and inexperience of the senator.

Kittinger, unconvinced, marched out of the chamber and down to the office of Colonel Moulton. That genial gentleman, however, was not present to listen to his denunciation. The room was empty, but Kittinger's eye took in at a single glance a scrap of paper carelessly left lying on the chairman's desk. It was Kitty's note to Moulton, and the single glance told Kittinger its contents.

He knew the handwriting. He knew the signature. He rushed out of the room with feelings hard to describe.

V.

For three days an impatient young woman with a plaster cast on her ankle sat up in bed at frequent intervals to look at cards which came with deluges of flowers and fruits and dainty trifles, only to fling them aside and sink back again to her pillows, wholly unsatisfied.

When the doctor announced her recovery from the shock and permitted her to be dressed it was a penitent and remorseful Kitty who wrote a pitiful little note to Senator Kittinger. She said that she had a confession to make and would be please come to her and listen to it; after which he alone should decide what was to be done.

Senator Kittinger came. His indignation lasted until he reached the room where she awaited him, propped up with pillows. She was quite pale, and she extended a wan little hand to him timidly, for she was not sure that he would take it.

He did take it, and on the instant all his anger died out, for he saw again the great black horse with bridle dangling, thundering down the highway and after a huddled little figure lying by the roadway and not stirring for what seemed an eternity until he lifted it in his arms.

And so he held the small hand tightly and went down on one knee beside her, and the only words of reproach which he spoke were:

"Kitty, Kitty, how could you? It was terrible! You might have killed yourself!"

"Wait!" she said. "You do not know how bad I am—how wicked!"

"Yes, I do," he mumbled through the small fingers. But she did not heed.

"You think that I was reckless. That was nothing—nothing. I did not mean to fall off and be hurt, but I broke the bridle on purpose. I planned the runaway. I intended to keep you from getting back in time. I did it deliberately."

"I know all about it," said Kittinger. Kitty looked puzzled.

"You—kissed me—after you knew?" she inquired wonderingly.

He kissed her again to convince her. A few minutes later Governor Millard himself came in. Kittinger was still half kneeling beside the low chair, and there were explanations.

Presently, when Kittinger was taking his departure, the governor called him back.

"By the way, senator," he said, "I have a place of news which may interest you."

"Yes?" said Kittinger.

"I have just vetoed the merger bill," said the governor.

Well Equipped.

There are more than 3,500 books on electrical subjects in the library of congress at Washington.

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MAIL ORDERS Promptly and Carefully Filled Telephone 4100 FREE DELIVERY Anywhere by Parcel Post.

SUMMER CLOSING HOURS
5 o'clock Daily; Saturdays, 6 o'clock

An Early Showing of New Fall Dresses IN Charming Models

We are showing a very attractive collection of smart new Tailleur Frocks for Misses and Women. The designs are in modified basque and redingote types, striking long-waisted models and vest styles, some with loose plaited skirts and the new set-in sleeves. Particularly striking is the new combination of serge and satin and many handsome dresses are shown in crepe meteor, crepe de chine, charmeuse and poplin with pretty vests, collars and cuffs of white silk or organdie. This carefully chosen assortment represents the best of the accepted styles for Fall. Prices range from

\$18.50 to \$59.00

New Fall Serge Dresses at \$10

Serge Dresses in new Fall models, shown in navy and white, navy and red and all black, with smart braid trimming. \$10
Sizes 14 to 20: Special at

Second Floor.

First Arrivals of New Fall Cretonnes and Drapery Fabrics

Handsome new designs and unusual color effects in a very attractive display—

Priory Cloth, Monks' Cloth, Fine Art Tickings, at, a yard, 33c
Friars and Dried Cloths, the yard,
Fall patterns, at, a yard—69c

Mercerized Rep, Mayflower Chintz, Radium Cloth, Georgian Cloth and Radio Cloth, at, a yard, 39c

New patterns in Geneva, Sondar, Calais and Lula Cloth, yard, 25c
New Silklines in a very complete assortment, yard, 12c

Cedar Chests and Matting Covered Boxes at Just Half Regular Prices

Third Floor

During the Remaining Days of the August Furniture Sale

We propose to make new selling records—to sell more furniture and at lower prices than ever before. To this end we have marked a lot of desirable pieces of Fine Furniture at Just Half Price

Think what this means from a money-saving point—and remember that first choice gives widest selection. Goods bought now held for later delivery, if desired.

Fourth Floor.

Forbes & Wallace Springfield

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



Ask For

ORIGINAL GENUINE HORLICK'S

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute

Rich Milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. For infants, invalids and growing children. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.

Long Distance Trucking

Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.

W. C. TRUMBULL, Palmer: telephone 9-2.

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years.

In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other one disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead. No one should flirt with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side.

GASTROIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea, or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c, 25c, or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTROIDS.

The Antalgica. Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been sold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, or it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bronchial affections it is unrivaled by any article in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swollen limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen, Palmer, Mass.

THE PALMER JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1914.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to order. Phone Moulton. 122-21. Monson.

Lightning Strikes House.

During a Hard Shower Friday. Little Damage Done. High Wind.

During a hard thunder shower last Friday afternoon the house of Elmer I. Bradway at Foskett's Mills was struck by lightning, though fortunately but little damage was done. The chimney was damaged to some extent and shingles torn from the roof. The plaster in several of the rooms was cracked, and the glass in one window was broken. In a chamber the lightning drilled a hole in the iron post of a bed and then passed down the post and into the wall and out of the building. The loss is covered by insurance.

Friday's storm came up suddenly, black clouds rolling up in masses about 1 o'clock until it was impossible to see any distance. There was considerable wind with the storm, and some damage was done to fruit trees, heavily laden limbs being broken off. A large quantity of rain fell, and the sewers proved unequal to the task of caring for the surface water in some sections, the water backing up into basements but causing no serious damage.

Takes New Position.

Warren A. Roper has resigned his position as principal of the commercial department of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill, Maine, where he has been for the past three years, and has taken a similar one in the high school at Torrington, Ct. Mr. Roper is a graduate of the Palmer high school and of the commercial and teachers' training department of the Bay Path Institute of Springfield.

Fine Attraction Coming.

Manager Babcock of the opera house has booked an unusually fine attraction for the evening of September 4—"The Shepherd of the Hills." The company is a large one, playing in Worcester the night of the 3d and Court Square theatre in Springfield the night of the 5th. The open date, and the fact that Palmer lies on the road between the two cities, are the reasons why the play is coming to Palmer.

Hospital Donation a Success.

The "Shower" held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Wing Memorial hospital was very much of a success, resulting in the donation of a large number and variety of useful articles and material. There is much more which is needed, however, and any who desire to contribute may secure a list of Mrs. H. C. Cheney.

Rev. Otto S. Raspe occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday.

Edward Keefe has taken a position as clerk in the store of W. A. Clark, on Main street.

Palmer Grange will hold its annual picnic and field day to-morrow at the farm of W. M. Tucker in Monson.

Thomas Lodge of Masons, which has suspended meetings during the summer, will resume the usual schedule again next Monday evening.

Yesterday was the last of the clerks' half-holidays for this season, and hereafter the stores will be open on Wednesday afternoons as on others.

The Woman's Relief Corps held a regular meeting last Friday evening, and will observe the regular winter schedule hereafter, meeting on the first and third Friday evenings of each month.

A Pole living on Foundry street was tried in the district court last Saturday on a charge of larceny of \$13.75 from another Pole living in the same house. He was found guilty and a fine of \$25 was imposed, which he paid.

There will be the usual two shows—at 7.15 and 8.40—at the opera house Saturday evening. "The Last Ghost Dance," in three parts, as produced by Miller Bros. 101 Ranch, will be a feature, and there will be more of the "Perils of Pauline."

Rev. J. H. Palmer of the Baptist church will exchange next Sunday, morning and evening, with Rev. T. C. Martin of the Bondsville Methodist church. Mr. Martin's subject in the morning will be, "War, a return to barbarism," and in the evening, "The symmetry of character."

Tennis Tournament Coming.

Palmer Club Will Hold One, Beginning Next Week, Open to All.

The Palmer Tennis Club has arranged for a handicap tournament, to be played on its grounds on Squier street, beginning next week. The contests will be open to non-members as well as members of the club, and all who desire to enter are asked to send their names to R. J. Wilder not later than Tuesday of next week. Prize cups will be given in the singles, and prizes to each of the winners in the doubles. The tournament is in charge of R. J. Wilder, Rufus Flynt and H. M. Howe.

Fireworks at Lake Saturday Night.

A big display of Italian fireworks—the biggest ever seen there—is announced for Forest Lake on Saturday evening. Manager Rohan usually has two or three displays during the season, but this year has held them up until now, when the amount usually split up into several displays will be given all in one. This promises to be something worth seeing, and it is to be absolutely free to everybody. In the theatre Saturday night the Jack Lynn stock company, which is playing there this week, will present "A Homespun Heart," with extra vaudeville between the acts. Altogether, the program promises to be the biggest of the season—or of any recent season—at the lake.

Firemen Called Out.

The firemen were called out about 2.30 Friday afternoon by a telephone call to one of Abner Podrat's houses on South Main street, the tenement occupied by F. R. Sizer. A quantity of paper was being burned in the furnace and the pipes became overheated, scorching the woodwork close by and filling the rooms above with smoke. The truck made the run in short time, and the blaze was taken care of in short order. The truck stuck in the soft soil of the court on which the house is situated, and the firemen had some trouble in getting it out on solid ground again.

Big Turtle Captured.

A fierce fight was witnessed in the center of Forest Lake about 8 o'clock Monday morning between two big turtles. Finally "Don" Moore of Springfield, who was trolling for pickerel, paddled up to the beligerents and succeeded in seizing the rear extremity of one before it could get away, after which he towed it to the landing. The "beast" measured about 17 inches in length, and tipped the scales at 47 pounds. This comes near being a record for Forest Lake turtles, although it has been known there were some very large ones in its waters.

The Royal Arcanum ball team defeated a team from Thorndike, 22 to 6, on the driving park yesterday afternoon.

A special meeting of the Palmer Woman's Club is called for to-morrow afternoon at 3.15, at the home of the president, Mrs. H. G. Loomis, on Pleasant street, to take action in regard to the hospital fund.

The subject of the sermon at the Congregational church Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. Eric Allen, will be "War and waste," and in the evening, "How much do we know about the end of the world?"

There will be an auction sale of household furniture Saturday, August 29, at 1 o'clock p. m., at 19 Squier street, including the following articles: Dining-room set, library table, book case, brass bed, couch, kitchen utensils and other goods too numerous to mention. Sale rain or shine.—Adv.

The office of the Western Union Telegraph Company is now located at the union passenger station. The hours are from 8 to 12, and 1 to 6. The public is still given the privilege of sending a message after 6 in the evening by telephoning it to the Springfield office, there being no charge for the telephone.

The talking pictures shown last evening at the opera house attracted a large audience, the members of which were highly pleased with the entertainment. A large number of good films were shown, not all of the talking variety. Another show will be given this evening, with an entirely new program, including a three-reel Western feature. The admission this evening will be 10 cents to all.

There are many Palmer residents, especially among the older ones musically inclined, who will regret the death in Springfield Saturday of Henry F. Trask, the well-known singer. Mr. Trask has sung in Palmer numerous times, and will be remembered particularly as prominent in the cast of "Pinafore" when that opera was produced by Springfield talent, as well as other of the light operas.

Car No. 47214, Massachusetts registry, turned the corner from North Main to Thorndike street yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, and started to hit the high spots only, along the way. At the corner of Pleasant street a wheel dropped off, but the speed of the car was so great that it went nearly to Park street before stopping. Luckily no one was hurt. The car was taken to the Woodmont garage for repairs.

Religious Census Completed.

Results of Recent Canvass by Massachusetts Bible Society.

Representatives of the Massachusetts Bible society from Boston have been making a religious census of this and other towns in this vicinity recently, and give the following figures concerning Palmer:

General Statistics.		
Protestant.	750 families	2613 people
Roman Catholic.	1125 "	5804 "
Greek Catholic.	4 "	37 "
Jew.	4 "	31 "
Armenian.	2 "	14 "
Mohammedan.	2 "	14 "
Chinese.	2 "	14 "
Total.	1895 "	8812 "

Protestant Statistics.			
Denominational Affiliation of Families.			
Advent.	6	Methodist.	26
Baptist.	122	Presbyterian.	3
Christian Science.	2	Universalist.	101
Congregational.	259	Union Church.	113
Episcopal.	21	No preference.	28
Lutheran.	15	Not home.	6

Nationality of Families.			
English speaking.			
Danish.	705	German.	25
English.	4	Swede.	6
French.	10		

Attendance, etc.		
Members.	712	
Regular attendants.	599	
Occasional attendants.	771	
Total attendants.	1580	
Non-attendants.	1033	
Adult non-attendants.	245	
Sunday school attendants.	747	
Families without Bible.	6	

The Wright Wire Company baseball team trimmed the team from the Whitall carpet mill 10 to 9 last Saturday. Another game will be played next Saturday, when the carpet mill aggregation proposes to change the score—if it possibly can.

Wire Mill District.

Miss Julia Shearer is ill at her home at Shearers Corner.

Miss Emma Prescott has returned from a visit with friends in Springfield.

Patrick McGinness, employed by the Wright Wire Co., is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Laforé entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laforé and daughter of Holyoke over Sunday.

Miss Eva Langevin of Springfield spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Severe Perry.

Mrs. Emeline Joslyn has been spending a week with her niece, Mrs. Mark Shearer, at Shearers Corner.

Miss Annie McGrath of Springfield, formerly of Palmer, visited friends in this section the early part of the week.

Miss Goldie Jefferson, who has been visiting Mrs. Severe Perry, returned Saturday to her home in Springfield.

Mrs. Jessie Bishop returned yesterday to her home in Everett after spending a two-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce.

Mrs. Benjamin Levene, who has been at the Wesson hospital, Springfield, returned to her home Monday afternoon and is feeling much better.

Let Everybody Collect White Pine Seed.

This is a white pine seed year. Just look at the pine trees loaded with cones. If these cones are collected before they open, and are cared for, the scales will open and the seed will drop out. There are two seeds under each scale and each has a wing attached to it. These cones, now green, within a few weeks turn brown and they open up while still hanging on the tree. It is at this time that the seeds fall out and scatter about the country. In order to secure the seed, therefore, collect before they are fully ripe. Usually the last week in August or the first in September is about the best time to gather the harvest. Beware of waiting too long, for it is better to collect early than late, when they begin to shell out.

I have seen the German foresters picking them when they were still green. The seeds are probably mature even now, and one can observe the squirrels very busy tearing the cones to pieces to feast on the seed. A bushel of cones before they are open will produce about a pound of seed. We Americans should get into the habit of harvesting this seed crop just the same as we do any other; it has market value, and surely there is plenty of waste or depleted lands that should be planted. White pine as a forest crop is well worthy of our attention. Now is a good time to interest our boys and girls in a branch of practical forestry. Those in charge of summer camps may find herein a pleasant diversion. How about the Boy Scouts undertaking to supply the country with white pine seed? The State Forester has a pamphlet entitled "How and when to collect white pine seed." Send for it to 6 Beacon street, Boston, if you are interested. F. W. Rane, State Forester.

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer
400 MAIN ST., PALMER

The Art of Advertising

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

Mr. Broadribb, the proprietor of Broadribb's cleaning powder, gave me a territory to sell it in, sold me a stock on credit, and I located in a small town called Mercerville, in the center of my field of operations. I advertised largely in the country newspapers and canvassed in a buggy, carrying my package of the cleaner on the floor behind the seat. My field of operations was unfortunate, inasmuch as it was already occupied by a cleaner called the Excelsior dirt remover. I couldn't discover that there was any office for the agency of the article in my district. Indeed, the advertisement read that by addressing M. E. Tuttle, box 24, Hammerton postoffice, the remover would be sent for trial.

I found myself up against the Excelsior dirt remover continually. Whenever I called to sell Broadribb's cleaning powder I found that they had just received a package of the Excelsior remover for trial, and since the article was satisfactory there was no chance in that family for mine. I concluded to kill competition by means of the newspapers, not by attacking the remover, but by calling attention to my own goods by ingenious advertisements.

My first ad. I was well pleased with. It stated that a woman had put a number of soiled clothes to soak on Saturday night and on Monday morning had found them laundered. She was at a loss to understand how this had come about till she noticed that a tear in the paper inclosing Broadribb's cleaning powder on a shelf above the clothes had let out some of the contents, which had fallen in the wash-tub.

Every one who met me after seeing my ad. laughed heartily, and I noticed at once an increase of sales. But I soon saw that the Excelsior agent had resolved to fight me on my own ground. The Union County Clarion appeared with this ad:

The contract to remove the dirt for the foundation of the new schoolhouse has been awarded to the Excelsior dirt remover.

Being in for it, I sat down to think of a new way of outwitting the Excelsior folks with the following result:

A farmer, having bought a package of Broadribb's cleaning powder at Brewerville, driving home got stuck in a mudhole. Throwing some of the powder under the wheels of his wagon, the soil was removed down to smooth bedrock, and the wagon wheels shone epick and span in the sun.

How long this war of ads. would have lasted had not my opponent become personal I don't know. The next ad, that appeared was as follows:

The agent of Broadribb's cleaning powder washed his face yesterday, dropping a little of the powder in the water. The basin soon became filled with dirt. It was found that some of the water charged with this cleaning powder had passed through the ears and nostrils and washed out his brain.

Fearing that the campaign would degenerate into mud slinging, I resolved to find the Excelsior agent and gain his consent to a division of the territory. I addressed a note, signed with a fictitious name, to M. E. Tuttle, box 24, Hammerton postoffice, stating that I would like to buy a couple of dozen packages of the Excelsior remover and would call at his office for the purpose if an address were given. This brought the street and number, and I called.

I found a little cottage on a side street. Upon asking for the agent of the remover a young woman about twenty years of age entered the room and asked what she could do for me. I asked her if she was the agent, and she said she was. I told her that I was the person who wished to buy a couple of dozen packages of her Excelsior remover, but feared when I told her why I wanted it she would refuse to sell. She asked what I wanted it for, and I told her that I should use it to remove from that territory the agent of the Excelsior article, as she was interfering seriously with the sale of Broadribb's cleansing powder, which I was handling.

There was a slight quirkling up of the corners of her pretty mouth as she replied that it would require a thousand packages to remove the agent, but if I cared to buy so many she would sell them to me at the wholesale price and with all the discounts she had obtained from the owners. I asked her if the thousand packages were her entire stock and if she would guarantee not to buy any more; also if there would be enough to remove the agent to my office as clerk and advertisement writer.

"Not if you propose to store the Broadribb cleaning powder and the Excelsior remover in the same building," she replied.

"Why not?"
"Together they would eradicate the ground under the building and it would collapse."

When we spoke seriously I learned that she was trying to support an invalid mother by selling the remover, and I took myself off to another field, leaving the one about Mercerville to her. But I paid her \$15 a week to write ads. for me and made a fortune out of them.

I didn't feel like keeping all the profit to myself when the girl had produced it by her ingenuity in writing ads. So I offered to divide it with her. She refused to take it as a gift, whereupon I prevailed upon her to do so as my wife.

Always do your best, but never your best friend.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Fruit Pickers

made of wire and can be attached to any length pole, are just the thing to pick apples and pears from the high branches. No more bruised fruit if you use a Fruit Picker.

Baskets of all kinds

Peck and Half-Bushel Baskets, with drop bales, suitable to use in Fruit gathering. One and two bushel baskets for use about the Farm and Home.

CORN KNIVES with straight and corrugated edges.

BINDER TWINE AND TARRED ROPE

HOW ABOUT AN

Ensilage Cutter or Manure Spreader?

If you are thinking of buying one we suggest that you get our prices before you buy.

SCHOOL COMMENCES SOON and the scholars will need lunch boxes. We have them at 10c, 20c, 25c and up to \$2.25 for a lunch box containing Thermos Bottles.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store
Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

REMOVAL SALE OF

High-Grade Pianos and Player Pianos

At Sacrifice Prices and Convenient Terms

N. W. Brown Piano Co.

417 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, - - - MASS.

Safety First

Safeguard your money by buying fish at the

Sea Line Market

Bridge St., Palmer

Telephone orders delivered promptly.

How are you fixed for HOME GOODS?

If you need any of the articles listed here—and probably you do, as these are all everyday things for the home—it will pay you to stop at the store and stock up.

Kitchen Fork

Heavy retinned wire, black enameled handle with hanger.

Spray Pump

Best of its kind for spraying the vegetables, cattle, poultry, etc.

Dinner Bucket

Extra heavy tin, with cup and coffee compartment.

Dairy Pans

Heavy retinned pans in several sizes.

Fruit Press

Well-known model, just the thing for preserving time.

Clothes Wringers

Come in and see what we have in this line.

Flour Sifters, Tea Kettles, Soup Strainers, Drip Pans.

FRUIT PICKERS, just what you need for the Fall Harvest. Everything you need in baskets.

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

BORN.
In West Brimfield, 23d, twin daughters to Daniel and Catherine Haley.

DIED.
In Belchertown, 23d, Benjamin Billings, 71, in Warren, 23d, Hannah Batchelder, 83, wife of George W. Batchelder.
In Waterbury, Ct., 24th, Lawrence O'Donnell, 72, formerly of Warren.

GIRL WANTED for general housework; no washing. MRS. O. W. MARCY, 15 Pine Street.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

FOR SALE—Square Piano. Apply 35 Knox Street.

TO RENT—Pleasant tenement of six rooms with bath. MRS. W. W. CONVERSE, 84 Park St.

FURNISHED Front room to rent; modern conveniences. C. E. WALKER, 10 Park Street.

FOR SALE—Rubber-tired Buggy, bicycle wheels; 2 harness, first-class. PETER GERRON, Palmer Center.

FOR SALE—Pointer Puppies. Sire, "Imperator II," dam, "Guess;" whelped in June; white, liver and ticked; from fine sporting stock. H. M. ROBINSON, Ware.

\$425 Used Piano in first-class condition. For \$135, cash or terms. N. W. BROWN PIANO CO., 47 Main St., Springfield.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. 51-11 E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 200-2. Our address, 32 Pleasant Street.

WANT—an established livery business in one of the villages in the town of Palmer for a man ready to purchase. D. F. Holden, Real Estate and Business Agent Palmer, Mass.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The five-room cottage, 127 State avenue. How home-like, to occupy a cottage by yourselves, having bath, electric lights, furnace, front lawn, oak shade trees. Spring water. D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State Avenue.

SEVEN Upright Pianos bought of families out of employment through the great Salem fire, \$25 to \$125. Cost from \$25 to \$450, now easy terms. Also 50 new pianos, \$5 monthly. GIBBS PIANO CO., 11 Main Street, Springfield. Days and evenings.

FOR SALE—Nearly 200 Bred Sows for August and September farrow, including O. L. C., Yorkshires, Poland Chinas, Essex, Chester, Berkshires and Mulefoot. About 125 young boars, two to six months old, O. L. C., young boars, Essex, Yorkshires, Chester and Berkshires. Pigs shipped at two months and in lots to suit purchaser from one to a carload. We will get fancy prices, and we guarantee shipment of nice stock. We have approximately 5000 head to select from. NEW ENGLAND LIVE STOCK COMPANY, Leabody, Mass.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office, or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,
Thorndike Street,

Palmer, Mass.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass

Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Mr. Property Owner

Why not have your house wired NOW? Have you seen our

Special Offer?
It cannot help but interest you. We have everything in the fixture line to go with the wiring. Have it done by men who know how.

Come in and see our **Glow-balls.** The latest thing out. Attach them to any socket chain. They give a bluish light in a dark room which enables you to find the chain without feeling for it. This light does not require any electricity whatsoever.

Canning Electric Co.

Everything Electrical

Armour Building
PALMER, MASS.
Tel. 259

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Hampden ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Josef Petravicz, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, Intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Zofia Petravicz of Palmer in the County of Hampden, without giving a surety on her bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, on the second day of September, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy thereof to all known persons interested therein, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles L. Long, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

FRANK G. HODSKINS, Register.

Personal Mention.

Fred. Hodson is spending a week's vacation with relatives in Worcester.

Ernest W. Taylor spent last week-end with his parents in Worcester.

Harold Jameson of South Main street is visiting friends in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bond have returned from an extended stay at Block Island.

Miss Ida Swetland, who has been at Watch Hill for the summer, has returned.

Miss Allora Eaton of Springfield is visiting Miss Patrice Atkins of Thorncliffe street.

Miss Maud V. Foley has returned from a stay of three weeks at Nantasket Beach.

R. B. Tate of Boston is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert Mumford of Central street.

Miss Etta Blaisdell of Springfield is a guest of Mrs. W. H. Hitchcock of Squier street.

Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock of Knox street is home from a visit of two weeks in New Bedford.

E. C. Gould has moved from Pleasant street to his new house on Holbrook street.

Miss Dora Stewart of Newton, N. J., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Marcy of King street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Frappier of South Main street are spending a week in New York.

Miss Genevieve Hopkins was a guest yesterday of Miss Elizabeth Hopkins of Holbrook street.

Miss Beatrice Dillon of Central street has returned from a visit with relatives in Ridgewood, N. J.

Miss Frances A. Davis of Kent's Hill, Maine, is visiting Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street.

Miss Emily C. Wrensch of West Orange, N. J., is a guest of Miss Ruth Conner of Holbrook street.

Rev. and Mrs. David B. Holt of Portland, Me., were guests Monday of Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street.

Mrs. John E. Gibbons of Ridgewood, N. J., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dillon of Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butts of Park street have returned from a two-weeks' visit to their former home in Maine.

F. W. Harrison is to move from his present home on Knox street to W. C. Hitchcock's house on the same street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Call and son of Springfield are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fitch of Central street.

Francis McBride returned Saturday to his home on Central street after spending a vacation with his brother in Athol.

Clarence E. Taylor is visiting relatives in Worcester, and will attend the wedding of his cousin, Miss Lillian E. Burns, August 31.

Dr. William McBride of Athol spent the latter part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McBride of Central street.

Miss Harriet Farwell of Central street, who has lived in town for a number of years, has gone to make her home with her niece, Mrs. French, in Pawtucket, R. I.

Mrs. William Matrow and little daughter Florence Helen have returned to their home on South Main street after a week's vacation at Ocean Beach, New London.

H. H. Bronson of the Bay State Drug store has been taking a vacation of two weeks. A. J. Girouard, manager of the company's Fitchburg store, has been taking charge in his absence.

Miss Marjorie Green of Holyoke is a guest of Mrs. C. K. Gamwell of Foster street. Mrs. Gamwell entertained a few friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of her guest.

J. W. Simpson of Utica, N. Y., formerly of Bondsville, called on Palmer friends Friday and Saturday. Mr. Simpson was on an auto trip to Lowell, intending to make the trip in one day, but was stopped at Palmer by the heavy rain storm.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR DATES.

Massachusetts.

September 4, 5 and 7—Hoosac Valley at North Adams.

September 7 and 8—Worcester Northwest at Athol.

September 7, 8, 9 and 10—Worcester at Worcester.

September 9 and 10—Highland at Middlefield.

September 16 and 17—Union at Blandford.

September 17 and 18—Worcester South at Sturbridge.

September 17 and 18—Deerfield Valley at Charlemont.

September 18, 19 and 20—Massachusetts Horticultural at Boston.

September 24 and 25—Worcester County West at Barre.

September 25 and 26—Spencer at Spencer.

September 29 and 30—Hampshire at Amherst.

September 29 and 30—Hillsdale at Cummington.

September 29 and 30 and October 1 and 2—Housatonic at Great Barrington.

September 30 and October 1—Franklin County at Greenfield.

October 2 and 3—Eastern Hampden at Palmer.

October 7 and 8—Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden at Northampton.

October 9 and 10—Ware at Ware.

October 10, 11 and 12—Massachusetts Horticultural at Boston (second show).

October 22 and 23—Lenox Horticultural at Lenox.

Vermont.

September 1, 2 and 3—Springfield at Springfield.

September 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11—Rutland at Rutland.

September 8, 9 and 10—Windsor at Woodstock.

September 8, 9, 10 and 11—Caledonia at St. Johnsbury.

September 22, 23 and 24—Brattleboro at Brattleboro.

November 17, 18 and 19—Vermont State Horticultural society at Rutland.

Connecticut.

September 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27—Connecticut at Berlin.

An Up to Date Medieval Tale

By RUTH GRAHAM

I am a wireless telegraph operator in charge of a station situated on a lonely coast. I have an assistant who takes my place at night for a week; then I take the night and give him the day. There are one or two others connected with the station who are not operators. One of these is a fine chess player, and having him with me enabled me to while away many an hour when I had nothing to do.

Now, what I am going to relate I don't ask any one to believe. I should certainly not believe it myself if any one told it to me as a bona fide experience. I do not say that I didn't dream it; that I did not experience it when unconscious. I make no explanation whatever. That you are at liberty to do for yourself. I only assert that to me it was an actual occurrence.

One night when I was on duty alone I amused myself when not sending or receiving a message working out solitaire problems on the chessboard. Presently I heard a footfall behind me, and a man stepped into the operating room. The moment he did so I heard the sound of distant thunder.

"We're going to have a storm," he said. "I prefer spending the time while it lasts in here than outside if you don't mind."

I assured him that he was welcome, though I confess he was not. I did not like his looks; there was a sinister expression on his face. There was no one within call, and I rather objected to being alone with him.

"I see you play chess," he said. "I'm very fond of it myself. We might have a game while waiting for the storm to be over."

"Are you not afraid to be in an electrical place like this in a thunder-storm?" I asked.

"I afraid? What is there to be afraid of?"

"A bolt."

"A bolt?" sneeringly. "Young man, do you know what electricity is? No? Well, I have always known what it is. Perhaps you think this towering affair of yours something wonderful. It's very clumsy. But I'll admit it's an improvement on the old system of wires. You don't feel the electric waves rolling around the globe, do you? I do. They are dashing against me all the while."

"This is a bad go, I thought—alone with a madman; a storm coming on. There only remains to get an 'S O S' call to make the situation diabolical."

"Come," said the stranger, taking a seat facing me and pulling the chess-board partly on his knees. "Let's have a game."

A vivid flash of lightning and a simultaneous crash sent a thrill of horror through me, but seemed to have no more effect on the stranger than if some one had struck a note on a musical instrument. I feared for the apparatus towering over our heads. My visitor, having placed the men, moved a pawn. I was too bewildered to play. I did not touch a piece.

"Come, come, Mr. Operator," said the stranger. "Don't be rattled by a little thing like that. You'll get something more exciting before long. There's a ship out there only about a hundred miles. She's running at full speed into a mist. But the lookout doesn't see it; he's asleep. If you wish to know who made him doze, I did. I put the steamship company up to trying to get on with a reduced force. That did the business. Check!"

I suppose I had played mechanically and without knowing it, for the word "Check!" woke me up to the fact that my pieces as well as the stranger's had left their original places, and, collecting my rattled faculties, I took in the situation, which was that my king was in check.

I doubt if there is anything except chess that under the circumstances would have kept my faculties absorbed. I have a passion for chess problems, and despite the storm and the disagreeable expression on the man's face I entered into the game with all my mind. I soon got my king out of check, but in another moment he was checked again. I heard the instrument click, but at the moment saw a chance to checkmate my antagonist, and, fearing the combinations would leave me if I delayed, I went on with my moves. But my antagonist eluded me, and I was brought up with another "Check!"

It was evident that I was in a hole that would require all my brain power to get me out of, and, though I was conscious of the rattling of the instrument, I did not know what was being transmitted. I got out of this hole only to be led into another, with an occasional chance to checkmate my antagonist, such opportunities always ending in failure.

Then came a break, and the next thing I knew I was lying on the floor and my assistant at the instrument. The stranger had gone.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"Matter? Why, there has been an 'S O S' call rattling on the key for more than an hour. The Alutia of the Blue Anchor line has struck an iceberg and gone down with all on board. This is her nearest station and the only one she could reach."

I relapsed into an unconsciousness, from which I did not emerge for some time. When I did I was told that I had been struck by lightning. Was the stranger a dream or a reality?

The longest stayer doesn't always win the girl.

HIS WEAPON

By OSCAR COX

Dr. Leonard Armsby, having taken his medical diploma at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, concluded that he would go to the wild and woolly west to practice. Since he was a professional man he was not expected to wear a woolen shirt and buckskin trousers. Nevertheless his very gentlemanlike suit of eastern made clothes and derby hat were sufficient to mark him as a tenderfoot. The doctor, being well up in the advance discoveries of his time, performed what seemed to the inhabitants of a rough region some remarkable cures. For instance, being called in to see a sick child, he told its parents it had diphtheria. The couple had lost one child from that disease and at once gave up hope. But the doctor injected an antitoxin under the child's skin, and a membrane that was forming in its throat could be seen to break away and disappear. The child recovered, and from that time Armsby's medical reputation spread like wildfire over the whole territory and his practice grew to a correspondingly large size.

There is generally some one in a community meaner than all the rest, and in this one Jim Sykes held the championship. The lives Armsby saved were nothing to him, for his principal business was destroying lives. He would shoot on the slightest provocation and was a dead shot. Armsby came out of a house one day where he was treating a woman with nervous prostration. Sykes at the same time came out of the El Dorado saloon drunk and howling like a lunatic. The doctor told him that the noise was a great detriment to the sick woman. Jim whipped out a revolver with which to make a reply and would probably have ended the doctor's career then and there had not a man who was passing grabbed his arm and disarmed him.

But any one who knew Jim Sykes felt assured that when his mind once got turned upon killing a man there was a fair prospect for a funeral. Those who appreciated the doctor for the good he was doing begged him to disappear for a while, and when he refused to do so they conjured him to make a walking arsenal of himself and be on the tip-toe of watchfulness for Jim Sykes. The doctor said that he would keep an eye out for the man, but would not attempt to fight him with his own weapon. "If I'm obliged to fight for my life," he said, "I'll give him a dose that will be better than lead and worse than death. I probably won't see him before he comes for me, and I would be obliged to any of you if you will tell him. I would like him to know what's in store for him in order that he may be forewarned and keep off. I'd much rather kill him than maim him, as I propose to do, since I would have no chance against him with powder and ball."

The message went to Sykes, and, instead of inducing him to let the doctor alone, it raised his blood to the boiling point. He went hunting for Armsby at once, but the doctor had been called to visit a patient some distance away and was not to be found. Sykes went to his office half a dozen times to find him, but he had not returned from his call of duty.

Bill Thompson, whose child Armsby had saved from death by diphtheria, hearing that Sykes was on the war-path, having learned where the doctor had gone, mounted a horse and rode out to warn him. He met the doctor coming back.

"I tell you what you do, Thompson," said Armsby. "You ride to my office. I'll stop on the rising ground at the end of the street. If Sykes is in the office wave your bandanna; if not, wave this." He gave Thompson his own white handkerchief.

Thompson rode on into the little town and dismounted at Dr. Armsby's office. He was informed that Sykes had just been there and gone away. Thompson went outside and flagged with a white handkerchief. In a few minutes the doctor rode up, hitched his horse to a post, took off his saddlebags and went inside. Sykes, who at the moment came out of a saloon a short distance away, at once stalked over to the office, drawing a revolver as he went.

Thompson, who was outside watching for him, gave Armsby the warning. Sykes mounted the office steps, entered the hall and passed into the doctor's waiting room. The door between that and the consulting room was ajar. The front room was well lighted, there being two windows. In the rear room was but one window, and the blinds to that were closed. The advantage so far as sight was concerned was entirely with the man in the dark.

"Keep off or you'll wish you'd never been born," came a voice from the other side of the door. "I know how to protect myself."

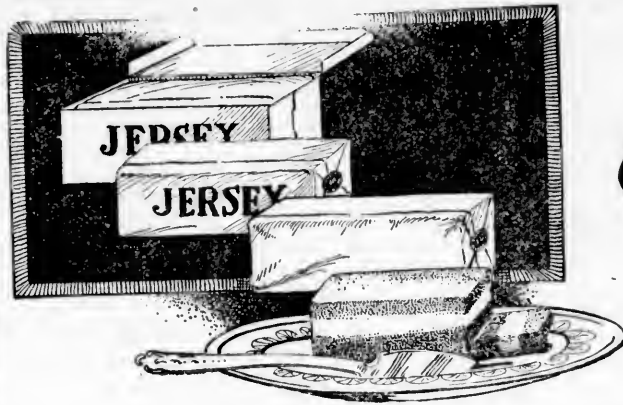
Sykes began to fire and advance at the same time. But suddenly he gave a yell, dropped his pistol and covered his face with his hands.

Dr. Armsby from the crack of the door between the lings had emptied a syringe full of ammonia into the man's face.

Bill Sykes never troubled the doctor or any one else after that. He couldn't see how to shoot.

The doctor tried to repay good for evil by treating the eyes he had ruined, but all the resources of the medical art failed. Sykes never regained his sight.

When all else fails we still have tears.



Packed For Perfect Purity

Protected even from contact with the air by three separate wrappings, Jersey Ice Cream reaches your table as pure as when it leaves our plant, which is the best equipped, most hygienic ice cream factory in New England.

JERSEY ICE CREAM

is purer than the requirements of any state or Federal pure food law. Made of cream from our own Vermont creameries, best quality sugar, finest true fruit flavors. In our Tripl-Seal package you can take home a brick of Jersey Ice Cream just like a box of candy.

Look For The Tripl-Seal

JERSEY ICE CREAM CO. LAWRENCE, MASS.

FOR SALE BY

Bay State Drug Co. Palmer

PALMER ONE NIGHT Sept. 4
OPERA HOUSE FRI.

GASKELL & MAC VITTY'S SPLENDID PRODUCTION
The SHEPHERD of the HILLS
FROM HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S GREAT NOVEL

Six Million People Have Read the Book.
Millions Anxious to See the Play.
Special Scenery. An All Star Cast.
Intensely Interesting.

This attraction plays Worcester Theatre, Worcester, Sept. 3, Court Square Theatre, Springfield, Sept. 5. Palmer engagement due to open date. See Worcester and Springfield papers.

Prices for this Engagement only 25, 50, 75 cents.
Seat Sale Tuesday, Sept. 1, Palmer Drug Co.

Desirable Building Lots

FOR SALE ON THE

New Extension of Pine Street

Plans may be seen at
the E. Brown Co. Store

We Will Pay You \$1.00
For Your Old Flat Iron

of any make or in any condition,

If you will purchase one of
our guaranteed

\$3.50 Gas Irons

Cost of operating warranted
less than one (1) cent per hour

This offer for a limited time only

Worcester County Gas Co.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE. Accident to Boy's Hand.

Thenett Belisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Belisle of Main street, was the victim of another accident the past week, when he almost severed the thumb and index finger of the left hand by getting them caught in a hay cutter. Dr. Giroux attended him. The little fellow met with an accident some months ago, when he came in contact with a live electric wire on High street and suffered the loss of the thumb and index finger of the right hand.

Mrs. A. P. Adams is visiting relatives in Ashland, N. H.

Mrs. A. M. Bond is entertaining her granddaughter, Miss Hurd of Springfield.

Henry Roberts and family of New Hampshire are visiting in town with relatives.

Thomas V. Morrison has gone to New York to resume his work in the theatrical line.

John Sullivan is substituting as clerk for J. J. Kelley during the absence of Patrick Nagle.

Miss Katherine Sullivan of High street is enjoying a vacation in the Berkshire Hills.

Miss Mildred T. Loftus returned Friday from a two-weeks' stay at New London and Block Island.

Patrick Nagle and William Sullivan of High street are passing a few days at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tollman are entertaining relatives from out of town at their home on Church street.

John Clifford of Worcester has returned this week after passing a few days with his son, T. J. Clifford.

John Healey and Bernard Cavanaugh are camping on the shore of the Ware river near the Carter farm.

Mrs. Joseph Murray and Miss Mary Anthony have returned from a recent visit with relatives in Southbridge.

Mrs. Laflame of Fiskdale has been a recent guest at the home of Mrs. P. J. Cahill and family of Church street.

The mills of the Thorndike Co. are to run full time this week, but will close down afterwards until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed and daughter, Miss Flora Morey and Miss Florence Samson, are visiting friends in Vermont.

A large number from Thorndike went to Bondsville Saturday to witness the ball game between the local team and Three Rivers.

Miss Katherine Daley has resumed her duties in the office of the Central Mass. Electric Co. at Palmer after a vacation at Block Island.

Edward Dailey is substituting at the market of H. E. W. Clark for his brother Frank, who is in camp at Lake Umbagog, West Brookfield.

George Riley and Patrick Sullivan of High street, and Patrick Doyle and Patrick Sullivan of Main street have returned from a stay at Revere Beach.

A mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Mary's church on Friday morning at 7.30 for the late Pope Pius X, whose funeral will be held to-morrow.

An anniversary mass of requiem will be celebrated Saturday morning for the late Mr. Fogarty of Three Rivers, at St. Mary's church by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Griffin.

Word was received in Thorndike Wednesday of the death of Mrs. Jillson of Orange, mother of Mrs. Minnie Andrews, formerly a school teacher of this town.

The European war has had a great deal to do with the arrival of mail from foreign countries. Only a few letters are received at the local post office since the war began.

Miss Julia Nagle, a former resident and well known young lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nagle, who has many friends here, has entered the order of Sisters of St. Joseph, being professed at Canton, Mass., the final vows being taken Aug. 15th. Miss Nagle's name in religion is Sister Mary Aloysius Loyola.

Try a loaf of Sullivan's Butter Bread

which is manufactured
in "one of the cleanest
bakeries in the state"
as some people express
it.

PURE MATERIAL
SANITARY BAKERY
CLEAN DELIVERY

SULLIVAN'S Sanitary Bakery

Phone 248-3 Thorndike

REX BEACH ADVENTURE STORIES

Where Northern Lights Come Down o' Nights

By REX BEACH

Copyright by McClure, Phillips & Co.

THE mission house at Togiak stands forlornly on a wind swept Alaskan spit, while huddled around it a swarm of dirt covered igloos grovel in an ecstasy of abasement.

Many natives crawled out of these and stared across the bay as down a gully came an arctic caravan, men and dogs, black against the deadly whiteness. Ahead swung the guide, straddling awkwardly on his five foot webs, while the straining pack pattered at his heels. Big George, the driver, urged them with strong words, idioms of the northland, and his long whip bit sharply at their legs.

His companion, clinging to the sled, stumbled now and then, while his face, spluttering from the snap of the frost, was smothered in a muffler. Sometimes he fell, plunging into the snow, rising painfully and groaning with the misery of "snow blindness."

"Most there now, Cap. Keep up your grit."

"I'm all right," answered the afflicted man wearily. "Don't mind me."

George, too, had suffered from the sheen of the unbroken whiteness, and while his eyes had not wholly closed, he saw but dimly. His cheeks were greasy smeared and blackened with charred wood to break the snow glare, but through his mask showed signs of suffering, while his bloodshot eyes dripped scalding tears and throbbed distressfully.

For days he had not dared to lose sight of the guide. Once he had caught him sneaking the dogs away, and he feared he had killed the man for a time. Now Jaska broke trail ahead, his sullen, swollen features baleful in their injury.

Down the steep bank they slid, across the humped up sea ice at the river mouth and into the village.

At the greeting of their guide to his tribesmen George started. Twelve years of coast life had taught him the dialect from Point Barrow south, and he glanced at Captain to find whether he, too, had heard the message. As Jaska handed a talisman to the chief he strode to him and snatched it.

"Oho! It's Father Orloff, is it? D—him!" He gazed at the token, a white spruce chip with strange marks and carvings.

"What does it mean, George?" said the blind man.

"It's a long story, Charlie, and black. You should have known it before we started. I'm a marked man in this coast country. It's Orloff's work, the renegade! 'Father,' he calls himself—father to these devils he rules and robs for himself in the name of the church. His hate is bitter, and he'd have my life if these watery livered curs didn't dread the sound of my voice. God help him when we meet!"

He shook his hairy claws at the hostile circle, then cried to the chief in the native tongue:

"Oh, Shaman! We come bleeding and hungry. Hunger grips us, and our bones are stiff with frost. The light is gone from my brother's eyes, and we are sick. Open you the door to the mission house that the 'Minoks' may rest and grow strong."

The Indians clustered before the portal, with its rude cross above, and stared malignantly while the chief spoke. At the name of his enemy the unsightly eyes of George gleamed, and he growled contemptuously, advancing among them. They scattered at the manner of his coming, and he struck the padlocked door till it rattled stiffly. Then, spying the cross overhead, he lifted up and gripped the wood. It came away ripping, and with walls of rage and horror at the sacrilege, they closed about him.

"Here, Cap! Bust her in quick!" He dragged Captain before the entrance, thrusting the weapon upon him, then ran ferociously among the people. He snatched them to him, cuffing like a bear and trampling them into the snow. Those who came into the reach of his knotty arms crumpled up and twisted under his feet. He whirled into the group, roaring hoarsely, his angry, greasy blackened face hideous with rage. The aborigine is not a fighting machine. For him the side step and counter have no being. They melted ahead of his blazing wrath, and he whisked them, fleeing, by their garments, so that they felt the stamp of his moccasined heels.

Captain dragged the team within, and George, following, blocked the shattered door.

"We're safe as long as we stay in the church," said he.

"Right of sanctuary, eh? Does it occur to you how we're going to get out?"

"Never mind. We'll get out somehow," said he, and that night as Charlie Captain, late university man and engineer, lay with eyes swathed in steaming cloths the whaler spoke operosely and with the bitterness of great wrong.

It happened when we rocked the bars of Forty Mile before ever a hawk had crossed the Chilkoot. I

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He Whirled Into the Group, Roaring Hoarsely.

with beads. Her eyes were big and sad, Cap, and dimples poked into her cheeks when she laughed.

"'Twas then that Orloff takes a hand—the white man. A priest he called himself; breed, Russian. May be he was, but a blacker hearted thief never wronged a child. He wanted the girl, Metla, and so did I. When I asked her old man for her he said she was promised to the Russian. I laughed at him, and a chief hates to be mocked. You know what sway the church has over these Indians. Well, Orloff is a strong man. He held 'em like a rock. He worked on 'em till one day the tribesmen came to me in a body and said, 'Go!'

"Give me the girl and I will," says I.

"Orloff sneered. 'She was mine for a month before ye came,' says he, with the fiend showing back of his eyes. 'Do ye want her now?'

"For a minute I believed him. I struck once to kill, and he went down. They closed on me as fast as I shook 'em off. 'Twas a beautiful sight for a ruction on the high banks over the river, but I was like water from the sickness. I fought to get at their priest where he lay to stamp out me, grinning face before they downed me, but I was beat back to the bluff, and I battled with my heels over the edge. I broke a pole from the fish rack, and a good many went down. Then I heard Metla calling softly from below.

"Jump!" she said. 'Big one, jump!'

"She had loosed a canoe at the landing and now held it in the boiling current underneath, paddling desperately.

"As they ran out of the tents with their rifles I leaped.

"A long drop and cold water, but I hit feet first. When I rose the little girl was alongside.

"It's a ticklish thing to crawl over the stern of a canoe in the spatter of slugs, with the roar of muzzle loaders above. It's shaking to the nerves, but the maid never flinched, not even when a bullet split the gunnel. She ripped a piece of her dress and plugged a hole under the water line while I paddled out of range.

"The next winter at Holy Cross she ran to me shaking one day.

"He is here! He is here! Oh, Big man, I am afraid!"

"Who's here?" says I.

"He is here—Father Orloff." And her eyes were round and scared so that I took her up and kissed her while she clung to me. She was such a little girl!

"He spoke to me at the water hole—"I have come for you." I ran very fast, but he came behind. "Where is George?" he said.

"I went out of the cabin down to the

mission and into the house of Father Barnum. He was there.

"Orloff! What do ye want?" I says.

"Father Barnum speaks up. He's known for a good man the length of the river. 'George,' says he, 'Father Orloff tells me you stole the girl Metla from her tribe. 'Tis a shameful thing for a white to take a red girl for his wife, but it's a crime to live as you do.'

"What?" says I.

"We can't sell you provisions nor allow you to stay in the village."

"Orloff grins. 'You must go on,' he says, 'or give her up.'

"No! I'll do neither.' And I shows the paper from the missionary at Nulato stating that we were married. 'She's my wife,' says I, 'and too good for me. She's left her people and her gods, and I'll care for her.' I saw how it hurt Orloff, and I laid my hand on his shoulder close to the neck. 'I distrust ye, and sure as Fate ye'll die the shocking death if ever harm comes to the little one.'

"That was the winter of the famine, though every winter was the same then, and I went to Anvik for grub—took all the strong men and dogs in the village. I was afraid when I left, too, for 'twas the time I should have been with her, but there was no one else to go.

"When you come back," she said, 'there will be another—a little boy—and he will grow mighty and strong like his father.' She hung her arms around me, Cap, and I left with her kisses warm on my lips.

"It was a terrible trip—the river wet with overflows and the cutoffs drifted deep, so I drove back into Holy Cross a week late, with bleeding dogs and frozen Indians straining at the sled ropes.

"I heard the wall of the old women before I came to the cabin, and when Metla had sobbed the story out in her weakness I went back into the dark and down to the mission. I remember how the northern lights flared over the hills above and the little spruces on the summit looked to me like headstones, black against the moon, and I laughed when I saw the snow red in the night glare, for it meant blood and death.

"It was as lusty a babe as ever crowded, but Orloff had come to the sickbed and sent her squaws away. Baptism and such things he said he'd do. The little fellow died that night.

"They say the mission door was locked and barred, but I pushed through it like paper and came into Father Barnum's house, where they sat. Fifty below is bad for the naked flesh. I broke in, bareheaded, mittenless, and I'd froze some on the way down. He saw murder in my eyes and tried to run, but I got him as he went out of the room. He tore his throat loose from my stiffened fingers and went into the church, but I beat down the door with my naked fists, mocking at his prayers inside, and may I never be closer to death than Orloff was that night.

"Then a squaw tugged at my parka. 'She is dying, Anguk,' she said, and I ran back up the hill with the cold biting at my heart.

"There was no death that night in Holy Cross, though God knows one naked soul was due to walk out on to the snow. At daylight, when I came back for him, he had fled down the river with the fastest dogs, and to this day I've never seen his face, though 'tis often I've felt his hate.

"He's grown into the strongest missionary on the coast, and he never lets a chance go by to harry me or the girl.

"D'ye mind the time 'Skagway' Ben-net died? We was partners up Norton sound way when he was killed. They thought he suicided, but I know. I found a cariboo belt in the brush near camp—the kind they make on the Kuskokwim, Father Orloff's country. His men took the wrong one, that's all.

"I'm sorry I didn't tell ye this, Cap, before we started, for now we're into the south country, where he owns the natives. He knows we've come, as the blood token of the guide showed. He wants my life, and there's great trouble coming up. I'm hoping ye'll soon get your sight, for by now there's a runner twenty miles into the hills with news that we're blind in the church at Togiak. Three days he'll be going, and on the fifth ye'll hear the jangle of Russian dog bells. He'll kill the fastest team in Nushagak in the coming, and God help us if we're here."

George scraped a bit of frost lace from the lone window pane. Dark figures moved over the snow, circling the chapel, and he knew that each was armed. Only their reverence for the church held them from doing the task set by Orloff, and he sighed as he changed the bandages on his suffering mate.

"They awoke the next morning to the moan of wind and the sift of snow clouds past their walls. Staring through his peephole, George distinguished only a seethe of whirling flakes that grayed the view, blotting even the neighboring huts, and when the early evening brought a rising note in the storm the trouble lifted from his face.

"A three day blizzard," he rejoiced, "and the strongest team on the coast can't wallow through it under a week.

(Continued on eighth page.)

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Monson News.

Effects of War Felt Here.

Mills May Have to Cancel Orders For Lack of Dye Stuffs.

The great war that is being waged across the ocean will affect this country in many ways. Monson will feel the loss of dye stuffs, as most of this needed material comes from Germany. We have several industries here that depend upon the country for dye stuff. The mills in town use a great deal of this material, and from an interview with one of the managers it was stated that there was only a two-months' supply on hand in this country, and when this is gone orders would have to be cancelled. The woolen business in a general way was very good at the time war was declared, and a great many orders are on hand now, but unless dye stuff can be procured business will necessarily slacken. The hat shop also uses a great deal, but this industry will not feel the lack of material, for at present they will not have much use for the commodity until about the first of next November, as they are now on felt goods. They have a considerable supply on hand at present, and are accumulating all that they can. The concern has enough braid on hand to run a year under ordinary circumstances. Most of this comes from Japan and China, and now that Japan has declared war, this may become scarce. The farmers will also feel the effects of the struggle, as we also depend upon Germany for potash. Those who plant large acreages to potatoes will find that the supply will have become so diminished that the cost will be increased greatly. Already the Hampden County Improvement League has advised its members to lay in as large a stock as they can afford.

New Macadam Road Progressing.

The work of preparing the strip of road to the Palmer line for the laying of macadam is progressing well. The work of construction is to be quite different from that of other strips that have been laid in recent years. Instead of using gravel and extra coarse trap rock for a foundation, stone walls are to be used for the purpose in the present strip. There are a great many walls in the vicinity, and the selectmen state that quite a large amount of money is to be saved in this way. The foundation of stone walls will average ten inches in thickness. Besides having what they consider a much better road, enough money will be saved in this way to complete the strip to the Palmer line and leave enough over to oil the strip. Work was started early enough so that the new road will be completed before the fall frosts.

Funeral of Frank Connell.

The funeral of Frank Connell, whose death occurred in the Springfield hospital a week ago last Wednesday, was held from his sister's home on Bliss street last Friday morning, with a high mass of requiem in St. Patrick's church at 9.30. Court Monson, of which Mr. Connell was a member, marched to the funeral in a body. The bearers were James Burdick, Bert Reed, Edward Lyons, William Bowden, Hector Aldrich and Timothy Callahan. Mr. Connell was well known by many. He had been a sufferer for a long time of years, yet bore his suffering cheerfully and made many friends by his cheerfulness and good humor. Burial was in the Pearl street cemetery.

Hit in Neck by Ax.

Gilbert Madhes of North Wilbraham met with a serious accident while chopping wood last Tuesday. He was struck in the throat by the ax of a brother chopper, the head of the ax coming loose from the handle. He was rushed to the Hampden hospital in Springfield, where it was found that he might have sustained a possible fracture of one of the rings of the trachea. The result is that Madhes has great difficulty in breathing. In addition to the injury to the trachea there is a possibility that some of the small bones in the neck may be broken.

Miss Mabel Murphy is visiting friends in Amherst.

A. L. Rees has returned to his home in Danielson, Ct., after visiting Monson friends.

Joseph Fagan has returned to Gage's store after having his regular vacation.

R. E. Shaw has returned from a two-weeks' vacation and has resumed his position as teller in the Monson National Bank.

The pulpit of the Congregational church was occupied Sunday by Rev. H. E. Starr of the Pilgrim church of New Haven, Ct.

Rudolph Richards, who has been visiting his brother, H. J. Richards on Fountain avenue, has returned to his home in Montreal.

Harry Elms, local representative of the Central Massachusetts Electric Company, has been transferred to Brookfield for a short time.

Tree Warden Squier has been removing some large dead limbs from some of the elms on Main street. During storms and high wind these limbs have been a menace to pedestrians.

Schools Commence Next Tuesday.

The public schools of the town will open next Tuesday morning for the fall term. All children to enter the 1st grade must be vaccinated, and no child under any condition may enter under five years of age. The only changes in the teaching staff for the year were made necessary by the resignation of two of the former teachers, Miss Collis, who is now retired, and Miss Maloney. Miss Hannah Foley, who formerly taught the 7th grade, will fill the place of Miss Collis as teacher of the 9th grade. Miss Ann L. Lambert, who formerly taught in the Pease district school, will have Miss Foley's former position at State street. Miss Lula A. Mitchell of Clinton has been appointed teacher at the Pease district. Miss Louise Wobbeke, formerly teacher at State Line, has been transferred to Silver Street to take the place of Miss Maloney, resigned. Miss Catherine H. McKenna has been appointed teacher at the State Line school. All of the school buildings have been thoroughly renovated during the summer vacation. Several of the buildings have been painted, a new steel ceiling has been put into the fourth and fifth grade rooms at the No. 8 school, and the cooking room in the Green street school has been re-arranged and many changes made, among them being an addition of 14 new cooking tables.

Lester Stebbins of Silver Street is adding a silo to his barn.

Frank Nelson of New York is visiting his mother on West street.

Mrs. E. Wood of Springfield is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Burdick.

Charles Lewis of Jersey City, N. J., has been visiting relatives on Pearl street.

Mrs. Walter McDonald has gone to New Haven, Ct., where she will spend ten days.

The shade trees are being trimmed along Main street by Tree Warden Squiers.

Harold E. Shaw has been spending a week with Lincoln Pierson at Madison, N. J.

Miss Ruth Hibbard has been entertaining Miss Margaret Russell of Somers, Ct.

Carlos L. Peck has been spending a few days with his son Edward at Windsor, Vt.

Miss Eva Oakes has returned to her home after visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Royce.

Mrs. H. F. Dewing, who has been spending the summer at Nantucket, has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fay and Robert S. Fay spent the past week at Lake George, in Wales.

Mrs. C. R. Buffington has returned from Niantic, Ct., where she has been spending a week.

Miss Grace Stacy of Worcester is spending a few days at her home on North Main street.

Miss Geneva Smith of Rockport is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. C. Hale of Harrison avenue.

Agnes Farrington of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been the guest of Mrs. J. G. Carey on Harrison avenue.

Miss Isabelle Adams of New York city is spending an extended visit with relatives on Pearl street.

Norman P. Dempsey and Edward R. Sisson spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Black Hall, Ct.

F. A. Upham will give an illustrated talk at the Silver Street chapel next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wilfred Kendall, Howard Carey and Arthur McCarthy have gone to Wales for a two-weeks' camping trip.

G. W. Vyckle of Trenton, N. J., is visiting his sister, Mrs. William Moffett, at her home on Pease avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenton of Springfield spent the week-end with Mrs. Chandler Fenton of Main street.

Thomas Crowley, who has been having a couple of weeks vacation, has returned to his work at Pendergast's store.

The Universalist Ladies' Circle held a basket picnic at Forest Lake Tuesday, it being much enjoyed by all attending.

Last Wednesday was the last half-holiday of the season for the clerks; their baseball nine went to Bondsville.

Raymond Barnes, who has been spending eight weeks at Providence, R. I., has returned to his home on Main street.

William Allen Cushman has been entertaining Mrs. Massey from East Orange, N. J., a former student of the Academy.

Ralph Lull of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Gladys Lull of Springfield have been spending a few days visiting old friends in town.

Mrs. George Anderson has returned to her home in South Manchester, Ct., after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. N. P. Hanley.

Rev. J. A. Little will occupy the Congregational church pulpit next Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Little comes from Fairhaven.

Miss Mildred Hughes, who has been spending three weeks with relatives in Westboro, has returned to her home on Pease avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckley and children have returned from spending a two-weeks' vacation with relatives in Wilmington, Vt.

Miss Dorothy Sault, who has been spending several days here with relatives, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, has sent invitations to all the camps in the district to attend a muster and class initiation September 24.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church are planning a series of lectures to be given next winter. The dates will be announced later.

Misses Florence and Jennie McClintock of Cohoes, N. Y., have returned to their home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Watson Shaw of Reynolds avenue.

There will be a meeting of all the school teachers in town at the school superintendent's office Monday. Because of this meeting the schools will not open until Tuesday.

The finals in the August tournament of the Quabog Country Club were played on the links at North Monson last Saturday. The one-club match will be played next Saturday.

Rufus S. Stebbins has an exceptionally fine piece of field corn. For the poor year that we had for corn many fine pieces can be noticed while driving through the country.

Mrs. Lillian Whorf of Malden, who has been spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Holdridge on her way back from the Thousand Islands, returned to her home the first part of the week.

James Kimber of Washington street, who recently resigned his position with the Ludlow Associates, has gone to Groton, Ct., where he has taken a more lucrative one with the Electric Boat Co.

The body of the man who was killed at Thayer's crossing was viewed by quite a number of persons but was not identified. He was buried by the town in the town lot on Pearl street yesterday morning.

A great many people went on the excursion that the Central Vermont railroad gave last Saturday. Many of them did not go way through, but stopped off at some of the popular beaches in the vicinity of New London.

Mt. Ella Lodge of United Workmen will hold their annual clambake at the Swedish clubhouse next Saturday at 12.30. Tickets can be secured from R. S. Hughes, or from members of the entertainment committee.

Another horse was killed by lightning last Friday afternoon during the severe electrical storm. It was owned by Alfred Borgeson and was killed while out at pasture. This is the second horse that has been killed in this manner in Monson this summer.

Many persons are complaining of the negligence of the trolley men in failing to adjust the signs on the cars, thereby mixing strangers unacquainted with this line. One car coming into town bore a Monson sign in one place and a Ware in another. This has caused much inconvenience to many.

The No. 3 Ellis mill has had to discontinue night work on account of a shortage of dyestuff. If the war continues the whole plant may have to shut down. The industry is highly prosperous, and the operatives are worried for fear they may be compelled to remain idle for an indefinite period.

A horse owned by James Dunn and driven by James Sullivan ran away in Pleasant street Wednesday afternoon. The animal started for some unknown reason, broke the tugs and ran to Harrison avenue. The driver jumped out and was not injured. The wagon was somewhat broken up.

The cold nights that we have been having during the past week have caused many to cover up their garden stuff, but the weather man says that it is not liable to last long and warmer and better weather is due here very soon. This cold weather consisted of cold winds from around the Great Lakes region.

The annual field day of the Palmer Grange, of which a large number of Monson people are members, will be held to-morrow at the farm of Wilson Tucker on Granite street. The dinner committee has arranged for a basket lunch, and will furnish ice cream and lemonade. The entertainment committee has also arranged for a fine list of sports.

Ralph C. Needham of the United States Navy has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Needham, on Fountain street. He has recently passed the required mental and physical examinations for promotion to the rank of Senior Lieutenant, and has been given command of the third division of the United States Atlantic submarine flotilla, composed of five submarines.

An Ancient Leg of Mutton. There is a genuine antique leg of mutton to be seen in Bourne, in Lincolnshire. More than half a century ago a visitor called at a butcher's shop there and purchased a leg of mutton, saying he would take it away later. But the customer never returned, and year after year the joint has awaited him until, hanging from one of the rafters of the quaint old shop, it has become one of the fixtures and has passed with the business from one proprietor to another. During the more than fifty years of waiting for its purchaser the leg has withered away and is now shrunk to the semblance of a club of knotted wood.—London Tatler.

An Ornament to Paris.

The Place de la Concorde in Paris is one of the most beautiful places of its kind in the world. It was not until 1763 that the grounds were first adorned by the erection of an equestrian statue of Louis XV. and Gabriel, the architect, constructed the balustrades and pavilions that are seen today. The present design, however, was made by Hittorff in 1854. In 1792 the statue of the king was removed by the populace, and the square became known as the Place de la Revolution. During the bloody period the guillotine was placed here, and Louis XVI. was executed on Jan. 21, 1793, and in the following October the unfortunate Marie Antoinette shared a like fate.

The Truly Reticent Woman.

Speak of a reticent woman and most people picture to themselves a woman who doesn't talk much. But the truly reticent woman—the woman who makes reticence an art—is not at all silent. She talks with apparently the greatest candor, so that people go away from her saying what a frank, genial woman she is. And no one ever suspects, unless he or she is phenomenally clever, that the genial conversationalist had all sorts of unspoken things in her mind.—Exchange.

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National Fabric Matchless Spring. High block. This is a most exceptional spring and easily supports any weight, and will not stretch out of shape. We have them all sizes, with and without various special features. Special \$3.75 up to \$7.50

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\$7.50 Roll Edge Special Cotton Mattresses. Very comfortable and long service giving. Special \$5.98

For \$38.75 Golden Oak Davenport. Upholstered in Genuine Spanish Leather. Duofold type. With specially constructed inside compartments for bed clothes. Perfectly made and fully guaranteed. Regular \$45 Value.

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\$14.75 Famous Dixie Non-Tuft Mattresses. Built with selected silky cotton felt. Very light. Special \$11.88

\$18.75 Pure Silk Floss Mattress. Superfine quality. The most comfortable and durable made. Special \$14.75

Davenports

During the daytime the Davenport is a useful, attractive divan—at night it can quickly be made into a comfortable bed ready for unexpected company. You could scarcely purchase a mattress and springs alone at the prices we are asking for these splendid models.

For \$23.48 Solid Oak, duofold Davenport. Upholstered in black chase leather. Of fine, durable construction and a very ornamental as well as practical piece of furniture. Regular \$28 Value.

For \$30.69 Beautifully grained Golden Oak Davenport, covered with finest quality brown chase leather. Button Back—Unifold type—6 ft. 6 inches long, and opens to full size bed. A Regular \$35.00 Value.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1914.

NUMBER 23.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

Workman Run Over in C. V. Yard Friday Afternoon.

WAS EMPLOYED AS CAR INSPECTOR.

Body Found After Train Pulled Out; Not Known Why He Was Under The Car.

George Roberts of 289 South Main street, Palmer, was instantly killed in the yard of the Central Vermont railroad in Palmer about 2:45 last Friday afternoon under peculiar circumstances. A freight train passed the whole length of his body, mangling it terribly. He was a car inspector employed by the railroad.

A train was being made up in the yard to go to New London, and the switcher backed down on a side track to get a car. As it was being pulled out a brakeman looked back and saw the body of Roberts on the track. How or why he came to be under the car is a mystery, especially as he had none of the tools of his trade with him. The car was one which had been delivered a short time before from the Boston and Albany road, and had been inspected and passed. It is a rule of the company that when a man is working on a car he shall place a flag in front of it. There was no flag in front of the car under which Roberts was and no reason can be suggested as to why he should have been under it.

The body was viewed by Medical Examiner J. P. Schneider, and was later removed to Loftus' undertaking rooms on North Main street, from which the funeral was held Sunday afternoon, as it was impossible to keep the body longer; burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery. Roberts was 37 years old, and leaves a wife and four children.

Death of Maj. John Anderson.

In Belchertown Last Week. Was Native Of Monson. Retired.

Major John Anderson, U. S. army, retired, died early last Thursday morning at his home, "The Bivouac," after a long and painful illness. Maj. Anderson was born in Monson and entered the army in 1863, serving as private for 11 months in the 1st Michigan sharpshooters. The next year he received a commission as 2d lieutenant in the 57th Massachusetts volunteers, participating with that regiment in its many battles through Virginia, and was brevetted for brave conduct and service in the battles before Petersburg, Va.

Maj. Anderson was wounded in the battle of the Crater, July 30, 1864. At the close of the war he entered the regular army as 2d lieutenant, holding various staff offices and rising to the rank of major. He served in the campaign against the Sioux Indians in Montana in 1881. Owing to ill health he retired from service in 1894, and has made his summer home in Belchertown. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, wife of Maj. F. D. Evans, adjutant to Gen. Funston at Mexico; a niece, Miss Annie Ward, who has been a member of his family since her childhood, and a sister in Springfield.

Not only was he distinguished in his military career, but for his genial nature and ready sympathy. He was beloved by the children, and until his illness his coming to the schools on Memorial Day was eagerly looked for.

Funeral services were held at his late home in Belchertown Saturday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Johnstone officiating. The Episcopal service was used and was simple, according to Maj. Anderson's desires. Burial was in the Arlington national cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Stole From the Mill.

Jan Kramers of Bondsville was before the district court Tuesday on a charge of larceny from the mill of the Boston Duck Company, the material being cloth from the cloth room, the overseer of which noticed a bunch under his clothing as he was leaving work. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10, which he paid.

Will Have Lyceum Course.

The Palmer Society for District Nursing, which was so successful in conducting a lyceum course last year, has selected the following entertainments and dates for another course the coming winter and spring: Nov. 2, Comedy Players; Dec. 15, Rogers-Griffley; Jan. 12, Lucille Adams; Feb. 16, Dr. Maguire; Mar. 22, The Dunbars.

RETURN FROM EUROPE.

Mrs. Samuel Brooks and Daughter Get Back Sunday.

UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE ON THE WAY.

Ship Crowded; Many Left Behind; Four Days Late Starting; Held Up Twice at Sea.

Mrs. Samuel Brooks and daughter Doris of Foster street, Palmer, who returned Sunday from England, have an exceedingly interesting story to tell. Mrs. Brooks left here in the early summer and immediately upon arriving in England engaged return passage on the Franconia. In this she was extremely fortunate, as many tourists who had not been as forehanded were unable to secure passage back to this country.

The Franconia sailed from Liverpool four days late. The ship was not allowed to come up to the dock, which was lined with soldiers, but large tenders carried the passengers out to her. Enormous sums were paid for berths; people went second-class and even steerage, so eager were they to reach America. One of Mrs. Brooks' friends was taken from the boat four times before she finally found a place in the steerage. Though the boat carried over 2000, there were 150 who could not secure passage and were left behind on the dock.

The Franconia left Liverpool Saturday, the 22d, at 7 in the evening under the English colors. Her red and black smokestacks had been painted a dark gray in order that she might pass for a merchant vessel. Shortly after leaving the British ensign was hauled down and for five or six days no flag was displayed. The ship took a northern route 200 miles from the general course passing almost over the spot where the Titanic lies buried; icebergs could be seen with the aid of glasses, and in this atmosphere the boat steamed ahead full speed. At night, not a glimmer from the blanketed port-holes betrayed the whereabouts of the vessel; the passengers, for the most part, remained secluded in their staterooms, and an air of gloom pervaded the entire ship. Added to this was the roughness of the passage.

Although little or no news leaked out on shipboard, Mrs. Brooks learned that the second-class cabin had been searched for suspicious characters, and soon after that two German spies had been discovered, not in the suspected quarter, but traveling first-class. She did not know what became of them, as it was kept a secret.

The Franconia was stopped twice, once by an English man-of-war, and once by the French, but was allowed to proceed. Had her interceptor been the feared German vessel her fate would have been far different. Mrs. Brooks says that although the wireless apparatus was in perfect order, they were not allowed to send any messages; news was received, but none sent.

On nearing Boston, the Stars and Stripes were raised and the ship sailed into port under these colors. The voyage was in every way a thrilling, exciting trip, but one which few of the people on board enjoyed. Boston was reached about noon of last Sunday. Needless to say, the sight of a peaceful land was once more sighted.

Mrs. Brooks depicts the England of war times as a land where no mills or factories are running, save one or two for government purposes; where the food prices are soaring; and where it is very probable that the stores will soon be forced to close for lack of supplies.

HAMPDEN.

Rev. J. R. Very, formerly pastor of the Baptist church of Springfield, preached at the union service in the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Julius L. Gottsche has resigned as town clerk and treasurer, and the selectmen have appointed W. M. Pease to fill the vacancy.

Walter R. Lund, recent purchaser of the N. M. Carew property, has sold it back to Mr. Carew. This piece of real estate has changed hands four times within the last two months.

The meeting in the interests of women's suffrage, held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Sessions last Thursday afternoon, was well attended and was addressed by Miss Marie Ames of Springfield, state organizer for Franklin, Hampden and Hampshire counties. At the conclusion of her talk a Hampden branch was organized with the following officers: President, Miss Elizabeth Sessions; vice president, Mrs. F. J. Kenworthy; secretary, Mrs. Louise Anstead Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Lora Pease.

WORK BEING PUSHED.

Preparing for Opening the Wing Memorial Hospital.

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED IN PAST WEEK.

Open for Public Inspection Saturday and Sunday; Superintendent Engaged.

The work of getting the Wing Memorial Hospital ready for opening has been pushed rapidly since last week, and much has been accomplished. The institution will be open for inspection on Saturday and Sunday, and the public is invited to attend and look it over.

The trustees and the advisory board held a joint meeting in the reference room of the public library last Thursday evening. Mrs. A. D. Ellis of Monson was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of M. F. Gleeson. Henry F. Holbrook was chosen a member of the finance committee to succeed Mr. Gleeson, and J. F. Foley, C. A. LeGros and C. H. Hobson were appointed a committee to draw up resolutions on his death. It was voted to engage Miss Margaret Hill of the Highland hospital, Fall River, as superintendent, her duties to begin Sept. 1.

The meeting adjourned to Friday afternoon, when the treasurer and chairman of the building committee made a complete report. The chairman of the finance committee reported substantial donations. E. G. Childs, Dr. H. C. Cheney, Dr. G. A. Moore and H. M. Howe were added to the finance committee, and Dr. Moore to the publicity committee. C. H. Hobson, Dr. Moore and D. L. Bodfish were appointed a committee to take up with the assessors the matter of taxes.

It was voted to have a staff, and every physician in the territory which the hospital plans to serve has been invited to join. A meeting for organization will be held to-morrow evening.

WARREN.

Sunday Morning Fire.

A fire in the house occupied by Ray H. Mitchell on Nelson street, and owned by the Cutler Grain Co., called out the fire department early Sunday morning. Mr. Mitchell smelled smoke and traced the fire to the basement, where it had started in the kindling and had penetrated to the partitions and reached to the roof. The loss is estimated at about \$500 and is covered by insurance.

Miss Edna J. Leavitt of Gorham, Me., has accepted the appointment of assistant in the high school, as English teacher. She is a graduate of Wellesley and taught the past year in the high school in York, Me.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its annual clambake on the church lawn Saturday from 12 to 2 p. m.

W. C. Davenport and family have returned after spending the summer at their cottage at Little Alum pond.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR DATES.

Massachusetts.

September 4, 5 and 7—Hoosac Valley at North Adams.
September 7 and 8—Worcester Northwest at Athol.
September 7, 8, 9 and 10—Worcester at Worcester.
September 9 and 10—Highland at Middlefield.
September 16 and 17—Union at Blandford.
September 17 and 18—Worcester South at Sturbridge.
September 17 and 18—Deerfield Valley at Charlemont.
September 18, 19 and 20—Massachusetts Horticultural at Great Barrington.
September 20 and October 1—Franklin County at Greenfield.
October 2 and 3—Eastern Hampden at Palmer.
October 7 and 8—Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden at Northampton.
October 9 and 10—Ware at Ware.
October 9, 10 and 11—Massachusetts Horticultural at Boston (second show).
October 22 and 23—Lenox Horticultural at Lenox.

Vermont.

September 1, 2 and 3—Springfield at Springfield.
September 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11—Rutland at Rutland.
September 8, 9 and 10—Windsor at Woodstock.
September 8, 9, 10 and 11—Caledonia at St. Johnsbury.
September 22, 23 and 24—Brattleboro at Brattleboro.
November 17, 18 and 19—Vermont State Horticultural society at Rutland.

Connecticut.

September 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27—Connecticut at Berlin.

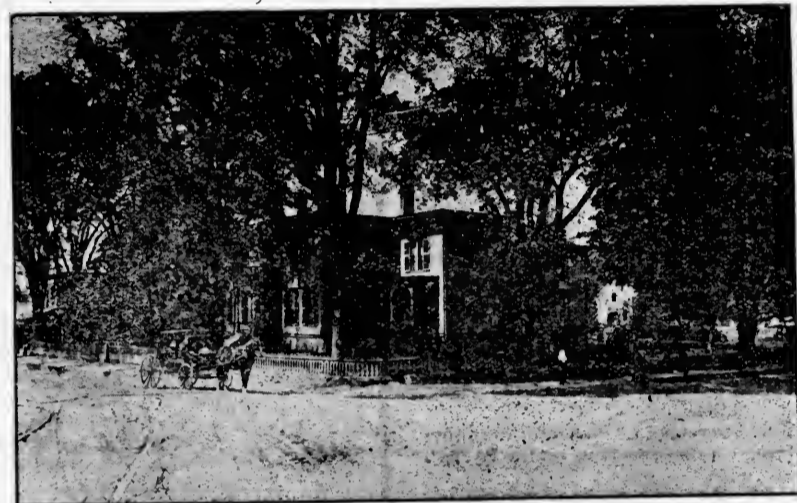
WAS NOT HIS FAULT.

Fatal Auto Wreck Not Due to Small Car's Driver.

B. L. SAMMIS OF CHICOPEE FALLS.

Says He Was Run Into From Rear by Large Car; No Warning Given Or Passing.

The owner and driver of the small Ford auto which figured in the fatal accident near North Wilbraham on Wednesday afternoon of last week, in that he was accused of crowding Fred J. Fleming of Springfield out of the road and so causing the accident which resulted in Mrs. Fleming's death, takes exceptions to the statement that he was in any way responsible for the accident.



The Dr. H. C. Cheney Property.

Sold this week to Springfield men, and to be replaced in the spring with fine business block.

The owner of the Ford car is B. L. Sammis of Chicopee Falls, and he states that he was driving toward Springfield, there being three women and a child in the machine with him. Without warning the larger car driven by Mr. Fleming struck his machine in the rear, nearly throwing the lighter automobile from the road. Mr. Sammis had difficulty in keeping the machine upright. He is unable to tell how fast the larger automobile was going, but declares that Mr. Fleming failed to blow his horn or give any signal which would indicate that he wished to pass.

Mr. Sammis declares that he was on the extreme right of the road and that he did not turn to the center of the road as the Fleming machine approached. He says that the marks on his automobile indicate that he kept a straight path prior to the accident. He is unable to give many of the particulars of the accident to the Fleming car, as he was busy keeping his automobile out of the ditch.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. F. A. Warren is entertaining Mrs. S. A. Baker of River Forest, Chicago.

Fred A. King has returned to Worcester after spending several days with his brother, A. D. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates and Miss Martha Simms have returned from their summer home at Old Orchard, Maine.

Miss Nellie Fuller has gone for a three-weeks' trip which will include Boston, Manchester and Hillsboro, N. H.

Miss Verena Griswold, who has accepted a position as teacher in Turners Falls, began her work there Tuesday.

The public schools will open for the fall term next Tuesday with the following teachers in the respective rooms: No. 1, Miss Roxa Page; No. 2, Miss Viola Phillips; advanced, Miss Emma Smith; No. 3, Mrs. Patterson; No. 4, advanced, Miss Mary E. Mack; No. 5, Miss Amelia Jeffries; No. 6, primary, Miss Edith M. Coon; No. 7, Miss Wilma Page; No. 8, Miss Edith Feustel; intermediate, Miss Ida Smith; primary, Miss Maude Griffin. Miss Phoebe Hooker will be instructor of music and Miss M. Carrie Meloom instructor of drawing.

HOLLAND.

Rev. Mr. Hurd occupied his pulpit last Sunday morning after a prolonged vacation.

The summer people from the numerous cottages who have returned to their homes will be much missed in town, especially in the churches, where they have contributed with much attractive music.

FOUND BY ROADSIDE.

Man Lay Unconscious Near the Overlook Farm.

HAD BEEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE.

Was Not Seriously Hurt. Just Out of Hospital, on Way to the West. Autoists Fled.

Some autoist struck and knocked down and seriously injured a man on the Springfield road west of the Overlook farm last Friday evening, and drove on without stopping to learn whether the victim was killed, badly hurt, or had escaped injury entirely. Fortunately the man was not dangerously hurt.

The police of Palmer were notified about 7 o'clock Friday evening that a

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK.

Dr. Cheney Property on Main Street Sold.

SPRINGFIELD MEN ARE PURCHASERS.

Will Build Brick Business Block in the Spring. The House Goes to Church Street.

The property owned by Dr. Harry C. Cheney on the corner of Main and Church streets, including the large house and the lot on which it stands, as well as the lot in the rear fronting Church street, has been sold to Springfield parties, who plan to erect a large business block on the property in the spring.

Dr. Cheney is to remain in possession of the property until April 1, when it will pass to the new owners. They will then—according to their present plans—move the house to the lot on Church street. On the Main street lot they plan to erect a two-story brick monitor block, with from six to eight stores on Main street and possibly one or two on Church street; the plans have not been fully perfected as yet, and exactly what will be done will depend on circumstances. The building will have offices on the second floor, and already some of these have been spoken for. Dr. Cheney will have a suite of three offices there. The building is to cost about \$20,000.

The new owners are Raphael Sagalyn and J. C. Poole. Mr. Sagalyn is a wholesale jobber in hosiery, underwear, piece goods, and materials of this class. Mr. Poole is manager of the new Poole Dry Goods Store. They buy for investment, with a firm belief in the future of Palmer as a business center.

WARE.

James P. Kennedy Dies Suddenly.

James P. Kennedy, 58, died suddenly near his home on Storrs street Monday noon, while returning from work. He had not been feeling well for several days, but had gone to his work Monday morning and was stricken with heart failure opposite his home. He was carried to the house and Medical Examiner W. W. Miner called, who pronounced death due to angina pectoris. Mr. Kennedy was born in Ireland, but came to Ware when a young man, where he had lived ever since. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Toussaint Hamelin, Miss Margaret and Miss Claire Kennedy, all of this town. The funeral was held from All Saints' church yesterday morning, and burial was in St. William's cemetery.

Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Gill of Cornell University are visiting Mrs. Gill's sister, Miss Emma Eaton of Church street.

Miss May Sharpe has been appointed teacher in the commercial department of the Ware high school, to succeed Miss Catherine Shea, resigned.

Walter Lacoste, employed by the Ware Nipple and Coupling Company, was struck and knocked from his bicycle last week by an automobile owned by D. F. Howard. He was not seriously injured, but the bicycle was considerably damaged.

The public schools will open next Tuesday and a large enrollment is expected. Six rooms have been finished in the South street building, accommodating 42 pupils each, which will enable all the pupils to be accommodated without crowding. Several resignations in the teaching force of the high school have left vacancies to be filled.

BELCHERTOWN.

Miss Ella J. Moriarty is entertaining Miss Ann of New Haven and Miss Margaret Griffin of Elmhurst.

Mrs. Alice L. Kendall is entertaining Mrs. Coyle and daughter, Miss Grace Coyle, a recent graduate of Wellesley.

Edward P. Bartlett, who has been connected with Harvard University for the past two years, will go to California this week to assume his duties in one of the universities of that state.

WILBRAHAM.

The public schools will open next week.

The "Adams Cemetery" gates are open to the public and people may drive in the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore are entertaining Prof. Bingham, principal of the Amherst, N. Y., high school, and Mrs. Bingham at the Adams homestead on South Main street.

BRIMFIELD.

Death of Mrs. Lizzie Fletcher.

Mrs. Lizzie Fletcher, 42, wife of Alexander Fletcher, died early Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore. Before her marriage Mrs. Fletcher was Miss Lizzie Hubar, a native of Vermont. Besides her husband she is survived by a brother, Fred Hubar of Vermont, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Loring of Worcester. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, Rev. W. A. Estabrook officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whiting of Plymouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kenney last week.

Miss Adelle Adams and Miss Julia Hitchcock, who have been on a trip to Martha's Vineyard, have returned.

Mrs. Samuel Brown entertained her niece, Miss Grace W. Stoughton of Mount Vernon, N. Y., over Sunday.

Miss Clara M. Moulton, who has been spending a month with Mrs. F. U. Lawrence in Truro, has returned home.

George K. Hitchcock is able to be about after an illness of several weeks. Clarence King is substituting as rural mail carrier during Mr. Hitchcock's illness.

Miss Alma Bissell of the telephone exchange, and her nephew, Lawrence Bissell, have returned from a visit to her brother in Vermont, Rev. William Bissell.

Miss Emma Brown, a member of the nurses' training class in the Newton hospital, is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Brown.

Miss Gladys L. Webber, a graduate of Hitchcock Free Academy and of Westfield Normal School, has accepted a position as teacher in the Wire Mill school in Palmer.

Rev. S. Allen Barrett of Ware occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Mr. Estabrook, who spent the day in Amherst.

Arthur E. Ormes of Evanston, Ill., grandson of the late Deacon Hubbard, who had been spending a few days at the old Hubbard homestead, left yesterday. He has been engaged in newspaper work for a number of years and is at present editor of the Chicago Retail Druggists' Association News.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kenney spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Boston and vicinity. Mr. Kenney went to Fitchburg Thursday with the representatives of the Hampden County Improvement League on its third fruit excursion. Mrs. Kenney visited the Newton playgrounds, where exhibition work was being conducted by Ernst Herman.

Prof. Laurence H. Parker of Amherst College, and Mrs. Parker and their two children, with Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Eddy Norris, who sailed from Glasgow for Quebec on the Scandinavia of the Allan line August 22, reached their destination in due season and arrived at the Brimfield Hotel Tuesday evening where they spent the night. They went yesterday morning to Eddy Place in South Warren.

African English.

An extraordinary jargon, which is claimed to be the English language, is spoken by many of the natives on the African continent. Mrs. Mary Gaunt in her book "Alone in West Africa" says:

"Listening very carefully, it took a great deal of persuasion to make me believe the words were English. When I bought bananas from a woman sitting under the shade of a spreading cotton tree and the man behind her came forward and held out his hand, saying, 'Make you g'e me heen, voman coppa all,' I grasped the fact that he intended to have the money long before I understood that he had said in the only English and probably in the only speech he knew, 'Give me her money.'"

"Some of the words, of course, become commonplaces of everyday life, and I am sure the next time I call on a friend who is rich enough to have a manservant association of ideas will take me back, and I shall ask quite naturally, 'Massa lib?' Instead of the customary 'Is Mrs. Jones at home?'"

Bush Negroes of Guiana.

The bosh negers (bush negroes) of French Guiana are magnificent specimens of physical manhood. To the numerous cues of their braided hair are often attached nickel bicycle clips and to their ears rings of gold. Gaudy colored breechcloths "made in Germany" are practically their only clothing. They are pagans and worship the cotton tree to propitiate a bad spirit. Obeah is the name they give to anything about which they may be superstitious, applying it to all evil influences, to their fetishes or charms in general. Many resented a camera as a bad obeah.

Their language, called taki-taki (talk-talk) is a most remarkable linguistic compound of their original Creole coast dialects, with a good measure of pidgin English and Dutch and speed with a few derivatives from French and Spanish.

Hard to Impress.

"Yes," said nonchalant Mr. Wombat, "I was in Egypt."

"I suppose you stood awestruck before the grand and solemn sphinx."

"Well, I gave it the once over."—Pittsburgh Post.

A Story of Heredity

By EUNICE BLAKE

Mrs. Waterbury employed a maid who was not only comely, but there was about her an air of one to the manner born. So impressed was the lady with the belief that Silvia had good blood in her veins that she asked the girl to tell her something about her origin. Silvia refused. "Where did you spend your childhood?" asked Mrs. Waterbury. "I cannot tell you," was the reply, while Silvia hung her head. "Don't you remember your parents?" "I do not."

"How long have you been in service?" "Two years." Mrs. Waterbury gave up trying to find her maid's antecedents, but she was not convinced that she had been born a servant. Silvia's case interested her the more because she reminded her of a woman she had met when she was entering society. This Mrs. Marshall had been at the time a woman of forty and had become a social leader from the fact of a certain courtliness there was about her.

What it was in the servant that reminded her of the high bred woman Mrs. Waterbury could not tell. Mrs. Marshall had been socially prominent a quarter of a century before. Mrs. Waterbury, who was twenty years her junior, had not been intimate with her and had seen her only at certain functions.

Silvia came to be an important person to her employer other than as a servant. Arthur Waterbury, the latter's son, came home from college and had not been in the house a day before his mother noticed that he had become engrossed with her maid. Arthur struggled against the passion till withholding expression of it became unbearable, then confessed it to Silvia. His mother overheard him doing so.

"You were not born a servant," said Arthur. "No such high bred manner could come from a plebeian; it is hereditary."

"I am a servant and nothing else," Silvia replied.

"Whatever you are I cannot help loving you. I do love you, and you shall be my wife."

"I will not be your wife, because to marry me would deprive you of the social position which is your right. You would always be ashamed of me, and I would drag you down."

Mrs. Waterbury heard no more. She said nothing to her son about what she had overheard, but the next day did all she could to save her son from a misalliance. She sent the girl away and did not tell Arthur where she had gone.

Several months passed. Mrs. Waterbury saw that her son was not the same man he had been before he came home from college. Ambition had left him; he took no interest in anything. He had experienced a grand passion, and the breaking with his mate had blighted his life.

Then came a coincidence—a chain of coincidences. If there were no coincidences there would be no stories.

Dr. Shotwell, Mrs. Waterbury's family physician, one day drove up to her house, rang and was admitted.

"Why, doctor," said the lady, "what brings you? We are all well here. Surely you must have called socially and are welcome socially."

"I have called to tell you of a singular happening."

"Let me hear it."

"You remember the pretty maid you had here for a time. I have often seen her here and noticed how little like a servant she appeared—that ladylike air?"

"Yes, we all noticed that," interrupted the lady somewhat impatiently.

"Well, on leaving you she at once found a position in a family I also attend professionally. She is ill, and I was called in to treat her. In applying a hot poultice between her shoulder blades I noticed a birthmark shaped something like a Maltese cross. I had reason to remember that birthmark, for I had attended the mother of the child who bore it eighteen years before under peculiar circumstances. The woman was the daughter of a social leader, and I had not heard that she had been married, though I was afterward furnished with proof that she was. At any rate, the accouchement was secret."

"The name of this family, doctor?" Mrs. Waterbury broke in.

"Marshall."

"Marshall! Do you mean to tell me that Silvia is the granddaughter of Mrs. James Osgood Marshall, who flourished socially twenty-five years ago?"

"I do. Julia Marshall, the daughter, married clandestinely. There was trouble in the family, and her mother withdrew from society. Julia's marriage was never published. The child was consigned to a foundlings' home and was lost to her parents, both of whom died soon after she was born."

When Silvia recovered her health she was removed to the house of her former mistress not as a servant, but as the betrothed of Arthur Waterbury. Her identity was established, and she came into possession of certain property that had been left her, but could not be paid since no trace of her could be found.

Since Mrs. Waterbury noticed in her daughter-in-law the manner of a woman she had not herself seen in more than twenty years she has become a strong believer in heredity.

The longest stayer doesn't always win the girl.

RHEUMATISM MEDICINE FREE

Over 10,000 testimonials like this: E. M. Ehlers, Sec'y Grand Lodge of Masons, New York City, writes, "Although a sufferer from rheumatism for years, two doses stopped all pain and one bottle cured me." Call for a free sample or send ten cents to pay postage, etc. Hill Medicine Co., 117 East 24th St., New York, N. Y. Price \$1 per bottle. All druggists.

Wire Your House Now

Clean Convenient Sanitary Safe Plan for ELECTRIC LIGHT This Winter

This is the time of the year for lowest price, best terms, quickest service. Act now! Find out about our "Regular Proposition" and our "Special Proposition." Drop a postal for information.

Central Massachusetts Electric Company,

422 Main St., Palmer.

H. M. Parsons, Gen. Mgr.

Telephone 119

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Mass.

We Personally Guarantee the Absolute and Literal Truth of Every Statement Made In This Advertisement.

A. A. PACKARD

W. G. WHEAT

All Merchandise Sent Free by Parcel Post

Furnishing the College Room

Complete Outfits for the College Boys and Girls

For years we have made a specialty of fitting out the college boys and girls, supplying them with everything they can need for the comfortable and proper furnishing of their college room. From this long experience we have come to know their every need and we are in a position to supply them with the essentials of the college equipment, eliminating all the needless things. These complete furnishings can be chosen from our complete stocks in many departments with certainty of satisfaction.

Double Purpose Desks

The flat top office desk makes the ideal desk for the college room, serving a double purpose, making the most convenient form of student desk and serving as well for a center table. These we carry in all sizes, both single and double pedestal and sanitary desks.

42-inch Desk in selected quartered oak with Atlas drawer and three side drawers, \$16.00.

50-inch Desk in selected quartered oak, sanitary or pedestal model, with Atlas drawer in center and drawers on either side, \$19.50.

Complete line of Desk Chairs of all kinds.

Bookcases

A bookcase of some kind is an essential part of the college equipment but it need not be an expensive case. A good case, either closed or open, can be had at slight cost.

Open bookcase with adjustable shelves and sliding curtain rod in solid oak, with quartered oak or in mahogany finish, \$7

Similar case in oak or mahogany finish with closed door, \$10.50

Couch Beds

A Couch Bed answers the double purpose of a couch during the daytime and a comfortable bed at night, being instantly transformed from one to the other.

Our popular College Couch with wood or iron frame, woven wire springs with spiral supports, complete with mattress, \$7.50

THE CLIMAX—The most perfect adjustable iron couch bed on the market. One pressure on the lever opens the couch into a full-sized bed,—big and roomy, and another pressure on the lever brings it back into its original shape.

Climax Beds, complete with mattresses and pillow, \$13.50 and \$15.00

The Davenport

A Perfect Couch Bed

A luxurious couch with quartered oak or mahogany frame, upholstered in a variety of rich fabrics, instantly transformed into a full-sized, comfortable bed all ready for use.

In a variety of styles, from \$45 up

Couch Covers

A Couch Cover is another indispensable item in the college equipment, and we show them in the Drapery Department in a complete assortment.

Striped Linen Couch Covers with fringe, \$1.25 and \$1.75

Negus Covers, \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.00

Kashgar Covers, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

Fine Tapestry Covers, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$7.50

These are shown in a big variety of handsome Oriental patterns and all of the popular color combinations.

Velour and Moquette Couch Covers in beautiful Oriental designs and colorings, in rich color combinations.

\$9, \$10.50 and \$15

5th Floor

Special Sale of Sample Trunks

Bought Expressly for Our College Trade

AT $\frac{1}{3}$ LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES

Steamer and General Purpose Trunks

Canvas and Fiber Covered, in all sizes

5th Floor

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Springfield

Morris Chairs

The Morris Chair is still a popular seller with the college boys and girls, making a big comfortable reading or easy chair at a very low price.

We carry a complete line of these in both quartered oak and mahogany with upholstered cushions in a variety of styles.

Special Morris Chair in solid oak, large and roomy, with velour cushions of any color, \$7.75

Other styles in a wide variety up to \$15

Bedding

We make a specialty of bedding of all kinds, prepared to meet any demand in the furnishing of the most modest or the most sumptuous college room.

HAIR MATTRESSES made in our own sunny workshop on the top floor.

COTTON AND FELT MATTRESSES made of snow-white cotton, covered with best quality ticking.

BLANKETS in all grades from the most inexpensive cotton blanket up to the finest California wool blankets.

BEDSPREADS of all kinds, including the popular-priced colored spreads in favor for college use.

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From our several departments one can furnish the bedroom complete in any chosen color scheme, having everything to match—the blankets, bedspreads, bed sets, curtains, hangings, furniture and rugs, making possible the most pleasing and artistic effects at slight cost.

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The right rug for the college room should be first of all durable—firm in texture and in some neutral tone that will not quickly show dirt and it should not be expensive.

In our immense rug stock are a number of different kinds of rugs that come up to these specifications.

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All sizes from 36x72, up to large room sizes. \$15.50 to \$32.50

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Uneda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

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Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name.

Old Get-rich-quick Schemes.

About the year 1720 a great many Englishmen invested millions of money in companies which were organized for such objects as, "Wrecks to Be Fished For on the Irish Coast," "For Making Oil From Sunflower Seeds," "For Importing a Number of Large Jackasses From Spain," "For a Wheel of Perpetual Motion" and, most extraordinary of all, "For an Undertaking Which Shall In Due Time Be Revealed." The promoter of this last company received more than 1,000 subscriptions during the morning on which the offering was made, and disappeared the same afternoon with more than 2,000 guineas.—World's Work.

New York's First Law School.

Now that New York's four law schools are graduating hundreds of pupils annually, it is interesting to recall the time when New York had no law school and a local newspaper could say, "It is strange if a series of law lectures in so large a city as New York would not pay." This was printed in June, 1855, in an item which began, "Mr. George H. Moore stated at the late alumni dinner of New York university that a law department of that institution was really created, and its professors really delivered their inaugural addresses." Benjamin F. Butler, Esq., Judge Kent and the late David Graham constituted the law faculty.—New York Tribune.

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years.

In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other one disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead. No one should flirt with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTROIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c, 25c, or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTROIDS.

The Bowes Street House

How It Came by Its Repairs

By LENORE E. CHANEY

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

While Gilder bent eagerly over the quarterly report his agent sat back and watched him uneasily.

He was a big man—this agent—faultlessly dressed and bearing an air of ease and conscious well being very soothing to the senses. Faultless, too, was his manner toward his superiors—suave, deferent, but not too deferent.

Ab, that is a very great thing—to acquire a manner like that. If Gilder smiled, Burson radiated pleasure; if Gilder frowned, Burson breathed a deprecating regret, and yet he never roused the savage desire to kick that a more suppliant and cringing servant might have done.

For Burson respected himself, in a very modest and unobtrusive way, and thus begat respect in his betters. But for all that he often experienced troublesome days, and one glance at Mr. Gilder's lean face had conveyed clearly to Burson that this was going to be one of the most troublesome of them all.

"Ahem!" Gilder shut his spectacle case with a snap and glared at his agent. "I see profits far below normal again, sir. I notice in the Bowes street house alone the bill for plumbing is over \$300 for the past year."

"I have been wanting to speak to you about the Bowes street place," began Burson, extracting a letter from the file at his elbow. "You see, Mr. Gilder, the Bowes street plumbing is in pretty bad condition; there's been quite a little agitation recently in some of the papers about an epidemic of typhoid down there, and this morning I got this letter from the head of the social settlement in the district."

"Lot of nonsense," was Gilder's only comment as he tossed the letter down half read.

"But you see they threaten a health board investigation."

"You ought to know as well as anybody, Burson, how little we have to fear from the board of health."

"Yes, I know they have been very kind."

"The point is what are you going to do to bring up this credit balance? At the present rate of decline another year or two may see the balance on the other side altogether," said Gilder.

Burson faced himself for a battle, though his manner was as suave, as gracious as ever.

"I am sorry to say, Mr. Gilder, that I can't see any way of stopping the leak unless you are prepared to spend a lump sum on new plumbing. In the Bowes street place alone a thousand dollars ought to be spent immediately. A great many of the tenements remain empty simply because they are not habitable, even for the sort of people who live in that section. We cannot reduce the rents without establishing a very bad precedent, and of course I could not put in any very extensive repairs without consulting you."

"Extensive repairs," ejaculated Gilder, now thoroughly aroused. "For heaven's sake, Burson, one would imagine you were letting on Fifth avenue instead of slum tenements! You are dealing with a class that has no business to expect luxuries. It's scum—plain scum, demanding new and up to date plumbing in its dens."

"Of course what you say is true," agreed Burson, "but times are changing everywhere, and I can assure you, sir, the people in the tenements now are not the sort we had there ten years ago. It grows increasingly difficult to deal with them, and in this Bowes street house especially we've had no end of trouble."

"One of my men was pitched down the steps only last week by a burly giant who declared he wouldn't pay his rent until the leak from the floor above was stopped. Of course we set him out, but it's had a very bad effect on the others, especially as the typhoid is very bad in the house, and the settlement workers have led them to believe it's entirely due to the pipes."

"More likely it's due to their own dirt and filth!" snapped Gilder, pacing wrathfully up and down. "But I look to you, Burson, to straighten this out. That's what I pay you for, and I expect you to do it."

"I have been doing my best. I intend to go down there myself this afternoon and look the house over. I am having a plumber meet me there to submit estimates."

At the word "estimates" a sudden gleam of suspicion lit in Gilder's eyes. "Estimates—grat! Ah!"

"I think I'll just go down with you, Burson, and we'll look it over together."

Burson's dismay was evident.

"Oh, Mr. Gilder, I'm sure you wouldn't like that! You've no idea how filthy and vile the streets and people are down there. It wouldn't do at all to go in your car, in the present state of things, and I'm sure you wouldn't relish the ride on the street cars."

This served, of course, to fix the idea only the more firmly in Mr. Gilder's mind. He would certainly go; of that Burson might be certain.

Once having made the resolution he forged calmly ahead, but before he had traversed half the distance from the street car to the entrance of the Bowes street house he had begun to realize

some of the difficulties of which Burson had spoken. For one thing it was hot—the middle of September—and the smells were almost overpowering.

Hawkers with cans of lukewarm water, in which floated half cooked ears of green corn, others with slices of watermelon cut in the early morning and now covered with filth and flies, were everywhere in the dusty streets.

Added to these were the roar of the not distant elevated, the screaming of innumerable babies and the shrill whistles of gangs of street gamins, making a very inferno of dirt and confusion. Gilder was glad to turn into the comparative quiet of the Bowes street house.

Once inside, Burson took the lead and began at once the tour of inspection. The house had been designed for a far better class of tenant than now found a haven within its walls. It had originally two suits of apartments of five rooms each on either side of the narrow hall which bisected the house. But long ago those five rooms had been divided so that now they formed three suits each—two of two rooms and a single room.

The single rooms, dirty and dark as they were, found ready occupancy, for the rent was but half that of the two roomed suits. But, while nearly all of the single rooms were tenanted, many of the two room suits were empty. Gilder's reduced dividends were explained.

They were making the last rounds on the top floor when they heard a voice far below hailing Mr. Burson. The strength and assurance of it spoke eloquently of a full dinner pail.

"Ah, that must be Manders, the plumber!" exclaimed Burson, hastening toward the dark and rickety stairway. "Pardon me one moment, Mr. Gilder. I'll bring him right up."

Left to himself, Gilder started slowly toward the narrow window at the far end of the hall. Suddenly a door was flung open halfway down the hall, and the anxious face of one of the amateur nurses from the settlement peered out. At sight of Gilder her face cleared and she sprang forward.

"Oh, sir, I am so glad to see you! My patient is very sick—typhoid. I must have help. The doctor is somewhere in the building, probably with Casey's little girl on the first floor. Bring him as quick as you can." Then, as she realized the blank look on Gilder's face, anxiety again puckered her smooth brow.

"Oh, you don't think you can find him? What shall I do? I must—I know! You stay here—keep very quiet—he's delirious and won't notice the change. Don't excite him whatever you do!" and before Gilder could voice his protest she had pushed him through the door and sped down the hall.

Nauseated and highly indignant, Gilder looked about him.

The work of the volunteers from the settlement was apparent here, for the room was far cleaner than any Gilder had seen in the house. The patient lay on one of the settlement hospital cots, which with a deal table and one chair formed the only furniture in the room.

Gilder was a stranger to sickrooms, and a vagrant curiosity stirred him as his glance rested on the form of the sick man. In the dim light his features were barely distinguishable—his thin frame twitched restlessly under the light sheet.

Gilder half turned to go when suddenly the man sat bolt upright and stretched out his arms in the piteous appeal of childhood.

"Daddy—daddy!" he wailed. "Take me up, daddy; I am tired of my bed."

An onlooker might have seen a curious change in Mr. Gilder during this scene. At the first word from the sick man's lips he had stopped, one foot extended toward the door.

The trembling of his form grew until it was like a palsy, and the muscles of his throat moved convulsively up and down. Little beads of perspiration that were not caused by the heat stood out upon his forehead—a great pounding was in his ears. Then he turned.

"Danny—Danny!" the whisper sounded loud and rasping in the little room. "Danny—it can't be you, Danny, boy—it can't be you! It's been a long time—you've changed, Danny. But your voice—it's just the same—just the same!"

When the nurse and doctor hurried into the room a few moments later a strange sight met their eyes. Mr. Gilder, the great Mr. Gilder, whose wealth and eccentricities furnished so much copy for the Sunday supplements, was on his knees by the side of the tenement typhoid patient, and the face he turned toward them was tear stained and very old.

"Doctor—my son—he is very ill. My son—do you hear? The son of Baldwin Gilder. You must work hard—spare no expense—see how he clings to me—my poor Danny, come back to me like this! You think he will live—oh, I'm so glad—so glad!"

Some time later Burson, with his plumber in tow, appeared at the doorway, properly shocked at sight of his aristocratic patron in the midst of such surroundings, but his surprise gave place to wonder at Mr. Gilder's first words—the voice was so strangely gentle.

"Ah, Burson, I cannot go with you now. I have more important matters here. I have found my son—yes, my son—lost these ten years. I shall not leave him—he needs me. You will have to look after the plumbing yourself. And Burson—we will put new pipes throughout the house—whatever is necessary for comfort and health. Never mind the expense. You see, Burson—my son is a tenant—that is, he was a tenant—in the Bowes street house."

Caught Both Ways.

"I saw Tommy stealing the jam."
"And I saw him jamming the steal."
—Baltimore American.

Fraulein Becker's Ruse

By F. A. MITCHEL

Fraulein Anna Becker was sitting in her boudoir in Berlin embroidering when, looking out through the window, she saw a wasp waisted lieutenant stop at her door. There was something in his manner which was very serious and indicated that he was calling on important business. She had never seen him before, but her brother Carl was an army officer, and she knew that the stranger called on some business for him. Presently a maid brought in a card bearing the name of Herman Borgmesser for Lieutenant Carl Becker. Fraulein Anna went to receive Herr Borgmesser and told him that her brother was not at home. She would be happy to deliver any message Herr Lieutenant had for him.

"Will you kindly give your brother my card?" he said.

"Anything for him to do?"

"He will understand."

"Are you sure? Is there not something that will make his understanding the matter sure?"

Herr Lieutenant glanced at the ceiling for inspiration.

"You might say, fraulein, that it concerns an occurrence last night at the officers' quarters."

"With whom?"

"Captain Koch."

"I will give him the message with pleasure," said the young lady, and Herr Lieutenant marched away congratulating himself that he had acquitted himself with great discretion.

Fraulein Anna had learned from him all she wished to know, which was that her brother, a hot headed youth who was bitterly opposed to her engagement with Captain Koch, had picked a quarrel with him, had insulted him and the visitor had brought a challenge from the latter.

Fraulein's first act was to send her brother away on a fool's errand by sending him a telegram with his sweetheart's name attached, saying that she must see him at once. But since the sweetheart lived fifty miles from Berlin Lieutenant Becker must necessarily be away some time. The second move was to send word in her brother's name that he would meet Captain Koch the next morning at 5 o'clock at a certain place where duels between army officers were usually fought.

Now, though Anna Becker's features were not very like those of her brother, her height and weight were nearly the same. That evening, dressed in one of his uniforms and with a dozen of his cards in her card case, she sallied forth to put in practice a certain plan she had conceived. Entering a restaurant, she ordered a dinner with a bottle of wine. Presently she arose and threw the contents of her glass in the face of a quiet looking gentleman sitting near her.

"What does this mean?" he asked.

"It means that you stared at me in an insulting manner," replied Anna, and, throwing her brother's card on a table, she left the restaurant.

Two hours later when Anna returned to her home she had insulted six persons, and between 9 o'clock and midnight four challenges came in from different persons for Lieutenant Becker, two of them from army officers, all of whom fraulein agreed to meet the next morning at the time and place she had agreed that her brother should meet her lover.

When midnight came and Carl did not return Fraulein Anna felt sure that her ruse to get him out of the way had been successful. But it had only been partly so. When Lieutenant Borgmesser returned to Captain Koch and reported what he had done the captain sent him out to find Becker himself. He came upon Becker in the billiard room of the officers' club just as he was reading the dispatch from his sweetheart that had been sent him by Anna. Consulting a time table, he found he could keep both appointments and agreed to meet Captain Koch at 6 o'clock the next morning at the usual place for the settlement of affairs of honor among officers of the army.

Koch noticed a discrepancy in the time of meeting between the written and verbal reply to his challenge, but thought little of it, though, that he might surely be on hand for the fray, he went to the ground at 5 o'clock. A quarter of an hour later a gentleman, with attendants, appeared and informed the captain that he had come to meet Lieutenant Becker, who had insulted him the evening before.

While Captain Koch was disputing with this man as to which of them should fight Lieutenant Becker first another party arrived on the same errand, and before 6 o'clock three different persons had arrived, each desirous of "pig sticking" (as they call it in Germany) Lieutenant Becker. At a quarter before 6 Becker himself appeared, having been traveling all night, to find five persons waiting to avenge themselves upon him, four of whom he had never seen.

Amid a babel of tongues a carriage arrived, and Fraulein Anna stepped out in the ordinary costume of a woman, and stood looking at the disputants and laughing. When she had explained that she had replied to the captain's challenge and had insulted the four other challengers all except Koch and Becker joined in the laugh. But to please the lady the four strangers insisted on the two most interested shaking up their quarrel, and they shook hands.

When all else fails we still have tears.

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In preparing our Fall line of boys' suits we have seen to it that they embody style, wear and value. Quality is apparent in materials, tailoring and making. They are clothes that will stand the hardest sort of service test. As usual you will find our prices the lowest for which equal quality can be sold.

Boys' Suits in the popular Norfolk styles, of good serges, mixtures, novelty weaves and corduroy, 6 to 16 years, at \$3.95, \$4.98, \$5.50, \$5.98 and up to \$9.75.

Boys' Wash Suits in Oliver Twist, middy and blouse style, in a variety of materials and colors, 2½ to 10 years, at \$1.00 to \$2.25

Boys' Knickerbockers in blue serge and a good assortment of mixtures, 6 to 16 years, at 50c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Sweaters, plain and Shaker knit, angora and novelty mixtures, at \$1.59 to \$4.50

Blouses and Shirts, with and without collars, all colors, 6 to 16 years, 50c

Caps and Hats, plain serge, corduroy and a good assortment of mixtures, at 50c

Windsor and Four-in-Hand Ties, plain colors and plaids, at 25c

Collars in the popular styles, at 2 for 25c and 3 for 25c

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All Other Sections Devoted to Children's Furnishings Are Equally Well Prepared to Meet Every Requirement.

Girls' Dresses, Knit Underwear, Muslin Underwear, Sweaters, Shoes, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Stationery, Etc.

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Line of Swiftest Descent.

What is the line of the swiftest descent? To any one not acquainted with the laws of higher mathematics a proposition such as this would appear absurd, the most obvious answer being a straight line. However, it has been proved by mathematicians that the line of the swiftest descent is a curve called the cycloid. It is this curve that the eagle unconsciously utilizes in his wonderfully swift swoop to his prey. The analysis of the curve is simply a straight line motion combined with a circular motion. The best illustration showing this is a cartwheel as it rolls along the ground. Any point on the rim of the wheel is describing a cycloid, and no point is at any time describing a circle or going in a straight line. A peculiar thing is deduced from this knowledge, and that is that no point on the rim of a wheel rolling on a surface goes round the center of the wheel, for the center is describing a straight line, and all the points on the rim are describing cycloids; thus as no circular motion exists, the statement holds.—New York Press.

Tennyson's First Poem.

The wind came sweeping through the garden of an old Lincolnshire rectory one morning in the beginning of last century and blew upon a child five years old, who opened his arms to the blast and let it carry him along, crying as he traveled, "I hear a voice that's calling in the wind." That was Tennyson's first line of poetry. The first poem he ever composed was written upon a slate one Sunday morning at Louth. The subject, set him by his brother Charles, was "Flowers," and little Alfred covered his slate with blank verse after the model of Thomson's "Seasons." His next attempt was an elegy upon his grandmother, who had just died, written at the request of his grandfather. When it was written the old man put 10 shillings into the boy's hand and said, "There; that is the first money you have ever earned by your poetry, and, take my word for it, it will be the last."—Westminster Gazette.

Different Doctors.

There are a great many "doctors" who know nothing of medicine. In its technical sense doctor is a university degree, the highest given. It is given in recognition of attainments in many branches of learning, and so there are several kinds of doctors. There is the familiar M. D., doctor of medicine; the LL. D., doctor of laws; the Ph. D., doctor of philosophy; the D. D., doctor of divinity; the J. D., doctor of jurisprudence; the D. D. S., doctor of dental surgery, and many another. So if you hear a man referred to as "doctor" you must find out what he is doctor of before you can determine to which profession he belongs.

Doctor of laws seems to have been the earliest of the doctor's degrees, it

having been awarded as early as the twelfth century. Doctors of divinity appeared somewhat later. It was a century before the now familiar M. D. (doctor of medicine) came into use.—American Boy.

Sunstroke on Mountains.

Sunstroke, according to experiments made by Professors Victor Henry and Mochoy and reported to the French Academie des Sciences, is due to the invisible ultra violet rays at the extreme limit of the spectrum. If the solar spectrum be examined at an altitude of from 3,000 to 4,000 meters it will be seen that the limit of these rays varies little, but that their intensity is greatly increased. At sea level this intensity is comparatively feeble. So one is much more likely to have sunstroke on a high mountain than in a valley.—New York World.

Better Still.

One of the principal owners of a promising gold mine was expatiating on its merits to a capitalist and prospective investor. He described the vein in which the miners were working, showed him specimens of the ore and backed up his statements with the written opinions of experts.

"Well," admitted the capitalist, "it looks as if it might be a good investment. As my old Uncle Hiram would say, it has 'pints.'"

"Pints?" exclaimed the owner, carried away perhaps by his over-anxiety. "Why, sir, we're in quartz right now!"

Buried With Dolls.

In the Chinese morgue one of the strange sights is a number of life size dolls which are burned to accompany the corpses as their servants to the next world. They are doubtless a relic of the time when human beings were thus burned as companions of the deceased.

More Darkness.

"I'm all in the dark about how these bills are to be paid," said Mr. Hardup to his wife.

"Well, Henry," said she as she pulled out a colored one and laid it on the pile, "you will be if you don't pay that one, for it's the gas bill."

Vegetable Sponges.

Vegetable sponges are used a great deal by the poorer class of natives in Ecuador. They assert they are better in washing dishes and in bathing than are the animal sponges.

Athletes of India.

The wrestlers and athletes of India develop great strength by living on milk, a little goat's flesh and plenty of food made from flour.

Culture.

Culture is familiarity with the best that has been done or thought. It is the soul's warm friendship of the great spirits, living and dead.—Hillis.

DIED.

In Thorndike, Aug. 29, R. Frank Clark, 80.
In Brimfield, Aug. 30, Mrs. Lizzie Fletcher,
12, wife of Alexander Fletcher.
In Ware, Aug. 31, James P. Kennedy, 58.
In Beckettville, Aug. 27, Maj. John Anderson.

FOR SALE—Pointer Puppies. Sire, "Imperator II," dam, "Gypsy," whelped in June; white, liver and black from fine sporting stock. H. W. ROBINSON, Ware.

GIRL WANTED for general housework; no washing. MRS. O. W. MALCOLM, 15 Pine street.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shotes. G. E. BECK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Pleasant tenement of six rooms with bath. MRS. W. W. CONVERSE, 81 Park st.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

FOR SALE—Rubber-tired Buggy, bicycle wheels, 2 harness, first-class.

CAME to my premises in Three Rivers, Tuesday, Sept. 1, two colts, about 1 and 2 years old. Owner may have same by paying property and paying charges. JOSEPH PENTON.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in Palmer and district collecting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Hats, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

PARTY moving away from Palmer has paid \$250 on a \$300 Jewett Co. Upright Piano. You pay the balance, \$50, and it is yours. Call or write at once. THE GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The five-room cottage, 127 State avenue. How home-like, to occupy a cottage by yourselves, having bath, electric lights, furnace, front lawn, Oak shade trees. Spring water. D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State Avenue.

FOR SALE—Nearly 200 Bred Sows for August and September farrow, including O. I. C., Yorkshires, Poland Chinas, Essex, Cheshires, Berkshires and Mulelets. About 125 young boars, two to six months old, O. I. C., Poland Chinas, Essex, Yorkshires, Cheshires and Berkshires. Pigs shipped at two months old in lots to suit purchaser from one to a carload. We do not get fancy prices, and we guarantee shipment of nice stock. We have approximately 3000 head to select from. NEW ENGLAND LIVE STOCK COMPANY, Peabody, Mass.

Notice to Piano Owners.

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was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been sold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, or it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bronchial affections it is unrivalled by any article in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen,
Palmer, Mass.

Personal Mention.

Ralph Sizer of South Main street is visiting relatives in Westfield.

Miss Grace Swann has returned from a visit with friends in Greenwich.

O. C. Tryon of Somerville is visiting his mother, Mrs. Josephine Tryon of Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Converse of Walnut street are at York Beach, Me., for a vacation.

Mrs. Mona Taft of Boston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Gardner of Central street.

Roy Carpenter of Worcester is a guest of his uncle, F. N. Carpenter of Central street.

C. I. Whitcomb and family of Squier street are spending a vacation in Swanzy, N. H.

Miss Susan Barlow of Pine street has returned from a stay of two weeks at York Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Holden of Central street started yesterday on an auto trip to Cape Cod.

Mrs. F. S. Potter of Squier street returned yesterday from a visit to her former home in Virginia.

Mrs. S. H. Hellyar of Squier street entertained a few friends at a piazza party Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Boyden of Westfield has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Sizer of South Main street.

Miss Nellie O'Connor of the local telephone exchange is spending two weeks in Brattleboro, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lee of Central street, who have been out of town for two weeks, have returned.

Miss Dorothy Denning of Brattleboro, Vt., was a week-end guest of Miss Jennie Todd of Pine street.

Manager H. H. Bronson of the Bay State Drug Co., and family, have returned from a two-weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Andrew Rathbone and family have returned from Pleasure Beach, Ct., where they have been for some time.

Mrs. Charles Chamberlin and son William of Maple street have returned from a stay of two weeks in Concord, N. H.

James Rathbone and family have returned to their home on Holbrook street from camping at Lake Mashapaug, Ct.

Mr. C. Christiansen announces the engagement of his daughter, Laura Christine, to Edgar Street Belcher of Springfield.

Miss Bernice Hart and Miss Mollie Barton, who have been camping at Lake Mashapaug, Ct., have returned to their homes.

Mrs. S. H. Brown and Miss Alice Brown of Fitchburg have been guests this week of Mrs. L. A. Hitchcock of Squier street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd of Dorchester, who have been visiting J. J. Todd of Pine street, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarty of Squier street.

Mrs. Emma Wing of Providence, R. I., is a guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Wing at Bungalow Point, North Wilbraham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Naughton of Toronto, formerly of Thorndike, are guests of George Ezekiel and family of North Main street.

Miss Esther Parkhurst of South Main street entertained a small party of young friends with a corn roast at her home last evening.

Miss Ruth Connor of Holbrook street had as week-end guests, Miss Ruth Weaver of Springfield and Miss Gladys Allen of Chicopee.

George Nash has returned from Virginia, where he has been spending some time with his brother, and is much improved in health.

Mrs. W. E. Woodmansee and son, who have been at Gardner's Lake, Ct., for a month, have returned to their home on Thorndike street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche of Squier street are at Indian Neck, Ct., for a short stay. Miss Jennie Roche will join them for the week-end.

Mrs. Samuel Eaton and Miss Belle Eaton of Chateaugay, N. Y., have been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Erford Corbin of Squier street, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shean have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a visit of three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Rathbone of Holbrook street.

W. W. Darby of the Whitcomb & Faulkner hardware store is taking a vacation of a week, and with his family is visiting in Holyoke and other places.

E. B. Taylor and family of Thorndike street and James Summers of Converse street, who have been camping at Lake Wickabago, West Brookfield, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. E. T. Prindle of Tenneyville went Tuesday to New York to meet her brother, who returned yesterday from Europe. She will visit friends on Long Island before her return.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gamwell of Foster street, Mrs. L. M. Shaw of Walnut street and Mrs. Abbie M. Wing of Central street went yesterday by auto to Pleasure Beach, Ct., for a stay of about ten days.

A Change of Commander

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

In the olden time, when the buccaneers infested the Spanish main, an English pirate named Ricketts, finding that the Atlantic was becoming poor hunting ground on account of the number of skull and bones flags on it, concluded to betake himself to the Pacific. Having weathered the Horn, he turned his course northward in the hope of falling in with merchantmen among the many islands lying directly south of the equator and east of Australia.

Ricketts, though fifty years old, had never sailed in any except Atlantic waters. He had been an officer in the British navy and during the long period when the duties of British warships were to prey on Spanish commerce with Spain's possessions in the new world had acquired a taste for piracy. This induced him to go into the business himself. He knew the north and south Atlantic, their winds, their currents, their periods of storms, their fogs and protracted calms. But the Pacific was to him an unexplored tract.

None of his officers had had any more experience in the Pacific than the captain, but one of them had heard from sailors who had spent much time on it that many of those indications which foretold a change of weather were different from those on the Atlantic. The captain, who had all a Britisher's confidence in himself, scouted the idea that a man who knew the Atlantic had anything to learn on the Pacific, and a man who rules a pirate ship is not to be contradicted.

While approaching the Marquesas islands Ricketts fell in with a ship which he appropriated and compelled the crew to walk the plank. There was a gentleman aboard from the colony of New York named Fletcher, with his wife and daughter, and being British subjects, Ricketts concluded to spare them. There was also a young sailor, Dargan, whose vigorous appearance pleased the captain, and he gave him his life on condition that he join the pirate crew. Dargan was an American, but all his time was spent at sea in voyages between the East Indies and Philadelphia.

Dargan, by pretending to sympathize with the pirates and on account of a masterful way he had with him, acquired an influence over the pirate crew. The captain was a tyrant, and the men hated him. Nevertheless they were ignorant of navigation, a knowledge their captain possessed, and required his superior intelligence to keep them from being swung at the end of a rope. For these reasons, Ricketts maintained his ascendancy and felt so confident in it that he did not notice the influence Dargan was gaining over them.

One afternoon Ricketts was pacing the quarterdeck, now and again sweeping the horizon with his glass in search of prey, when he heard a voice amidst ships sing out in stentorian tones: "Man the weather braces!"

The captain turned with a scowl to see who except himself dared give an order on the ship he commanded and saw Dargan and the men running for the braces. Before Ricketts could recover from his anger and collect his faculties the braces were manned and the sailors stood ready for the next order.

"Drop those braces!" cried the captain in a fury.

"Hold the braces," said Dargan calmly, but firmly.

Every man's face turned from Dargan to Ricketts. A few dropped the braces; the rest held them. Whipping a pistol from his belt, the commander fired a shot at Dargan which grazed his cheek.

"There's a hurricane coming, men," said Dargan. "If you drop the braces we are lost."

This steadied the men amazingly. The captain's pistol contained but one ball, so he could not fire another. The wind suddenly dropped, and the sails flapped. Ricketts looked at the water to leeward and saw a black line coming.

"Haul taut! Haul, every man of you, for your lives!" cried Dargan.

The yards swung round so as to take the coming wind. Then suddenly the stillness was broken by shrieks in the rigging above, and the pirate ship careened till the water poured over the lee gunwale. The crew clung to what they could catch; the captain was pitched against the rail and lay still with a broken leg.

The storm was over in a few minutes, and the sun came out, a harbinger of changed conditions for the pirate ship. Dargan, who was obeyed as commander, agreed with the crew that if they would assent to taking the ship into port he would secure a pardon for every man except the captain.

A course was then laid to New Zealand, where a surrender was made. The New Yorker and his family supported Dargan's story, the crew were pardoned, and the captain was hanged to the yardarm.

When Mr. Fletcher found a ship to take him and his family to New York, so grateful was he to Dargan for the work which had been instrumental in saving all their lives that he invited him to go with them. Fletcher was a China merchant and owned ships. He offered Dargan the command of one of them. Dargan accepted the invitation and the offer. He finally married Miss Fletcher and became a large shipowner.

A good many decided blondes got the decision from a druggist.

HUNTING A SPY

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Shortly before the war broke out in the Balkans between the Turks and the allies I left Adrianople one evening about dark for Belgrade. There was one passenger in the compartment besides myself, and I noticed that while waiting for the train to start he was very ill at ease. When the guard shut and locked the door he seemed to breathe easier, but was still evidently impatient for the train to be off. When at last it began to roll out of the station he put his head out of the window eagerly.

Following the direction of his eyes I saw a man, whom I knew to be a Turk by his fez, running for the train. He ran like a deer, my fellow passenger watching him breathlessly. The latter occupied the window so that I could not see if the Turk caught the train, but presently my companion fell back gasping.

"Lost!" he moaned.
I had some knowledge of one or two of the many languages spoken in the Balkans, so that I understood the word. I also spoke some French and German and tried the man in both, getting an understanding in the latter tongue.

"What is your trouble?" I asked.
"Are you German?" he asked instead of replying.

"No; American."
"Oh, American. You then are a lover of liberty. Certainly you have no sympathy with Turks. I am doomed. I have been in Adrianople spying on the fortifications. I was arrested, and drawings were found on me. I was sentenced to death. While waiting to be executed I caught my guard napping and escaped. I hoped to get away by this train, but this man, in whose charge I was placed, will go through the train when it stops and recover me."

Then, taking out a pencil and tearing a bit of paper from an old letter, he wrote his name and address on it and handed it to me.

"When you reach Sofia," he continued, "will you tell my wife what I have told you and what follows? Say that my last thoughts were of her and our dear children."

"If you are sure to be executed, why not take the chance of jumping from the train?"

"I am going to do that, but death is as sure as if I suffered myself to be taken back to Adrianople."

"You may strike soft ground."

By the time I had spoken the words he was out on the footboard. I put my head out through the window and saw his dim figure not far from it. It was very dark. Presently I ceased to see him and believed that he had jumped.

The first stop the train made was at Teliymen, which we reached in about half an hour after the spy had disappeared. The guard unlocked the door, but would not let me alight till after the compartment had been examined by the man whom I had seen running for the train. As soon as he had passed I stepped down on to the platform and followed him to see if he got his quarry. He did not find him, and the train moved on.

I wondered what had become of the spy. He must have jumped or he would have been found on the train. Nearly all the passengers were Turks, and I noticed the moment I alighted that there was a chain of men wearing fezzes surrounding the train, probably passengers who had volunteered to help the official in his efforts to arrest the spy.

Before we passed over the Turkish line to enter eastern Roumelia the train stopped for a long while, and I felt sure that it was for the purpose of making a final search for the spy.

In time we started on and in a few minutes were among a different nation ally. "What a pity," I said to myself, "that the man could not have concealed himself on the train till we had passed the border! In that case he would have been safe."

The first stop we made in Roumelia was at Herman. There I alighted to stretch my legs, slowly walking toward the forward end of the train. I saw a man coming who I supposed was a coal shoveler on the engine, only he was blacker than any stoker I ever saw. What was my surprise when, rushing toward me, he threw his begrimmed arms around me.

"Don't you know me?" he said. "I am the spy."

Then in the blackened features I recognized the man with whom I had sympathized.

"Is it you, and alive?" I asked.
"Yes it is I, and very much alive."

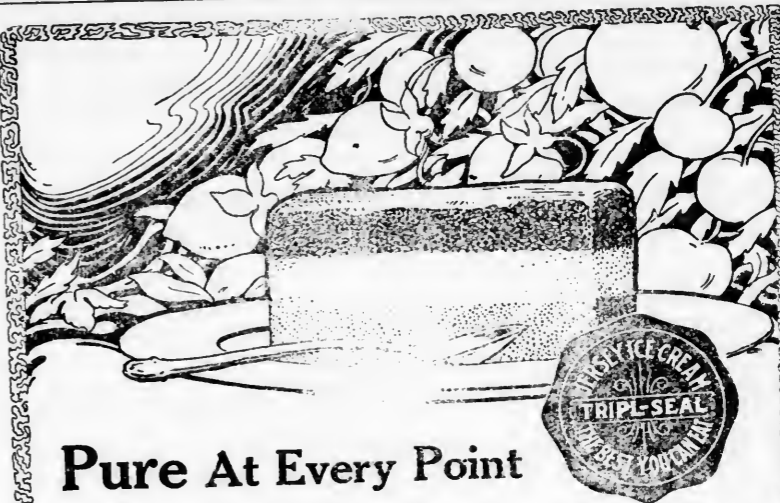
"How did you do?"

"I walked forward on the footboard till I reached the locomotive tender. Climbing over the coal, I told the engineer, who was a Servian, my story. He suggested that since the train would be searched I had better hide under the coal. So I lay down on the floor of the tender, and they covered me with the coal."

When we reached Sofia nothing would do but that I should go to the man's home with him. I did so, and so begrimed was he that his family did not at first recognize him. His wife knew the errand on which he had been to Adrianople and its danger. He was a week overdue, and she had given him up. Covered as he was with coal dust, she embraced him.

I was entertained royally at his house and left it with regret.

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See Bulletin for other specials

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Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THREE RIVERS.

Nathan Cramer was the week-end guest of his family in Worcester.

Mrs. Joseph Kerigan and son of Ware were recent guests of relatives here.

John Fitzgerald of Athol is spending a vacation with friends in this village.

Matthew Horgan of Holyoke was the week-end guest of his parents on Main street.

Mr. Field of Maine, formerly of this village, called on friends here the last of the week.

Rexford Ruggles has gone to his new home in Quincy after spending the summer here.

Daniel E. Horgan of Main street has returned from a visit with friends in New York city.

Andrew Fredette of Chicopee has been spending his vacation in this village with friends.

Miss Anna Bothwell returned yesterday from an extended visit with relatives in Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Russett of Main street are entertaining out-of-town relatives this week.

Mrs. Daniel Fogarty of Bourne street is entertaining her grandson, Master Joseph Kiley of Holyoke.

Miss Rhyne, who visited relatives here the past week, has returned to her home in West Warren.

Miss Esther Shaw has returned to her home on Main street after a visit with friends in Bridgeport, Ct.

Misses Catherine and Susan Twiss of Main street are in New York this week attending the millinery openings.

Hubert Nordstrom has returned to his home on Springfield street after a visit with friends in Nashua, N. H.

Miss Grace Walsh of Westfield was a guest the last of the week of Miss May Moynahan of the Riverside Hotel.

Miss Elva Roberts of Nashua, N. H., is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore on Springfield street.

Master Fogarty of Holyoke has been the guest this week of his grandmother, Mrs. D. Fogarty of Bourne street.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fogarty of Holyoke visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Daniel Fogarty of Bourne street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield have returned to their home on Front street after a few weeks' vacation spent at the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamford and family have returned to their home at the Wenitisset after a vacation spent at the Maine beaches.

Merrill Fenton has returned to his home on Springfield street from the hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. George Moore and daughters Viola and Edith of Springfield street have returned from their visit with relatives in Nashua, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parkhurst of Athol street entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick of West Willington, Ct., over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Heidel and daughter Thelma returned the last of the week to their home in Springfield after a week's stay with Mrs. S. O. Miller.

The ball game which was to have been played on the Athol grounds last Saturday between Bondsville and Three Rivers was postponed because of rain, and will be played next Saturday.

Misses Nellie, Maysie and Belle Twiss are at their home on Springfield street after a ten-days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. W. Glaccum in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Word was received here last week of the recent death of Mrs. Eunice Whitlock of Manchester, N. H., the mother of Miss Lura Whitlock, teacher of grades 6 and 7 here. Miss Whitlock has the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends in her bereavement.

The Idle Hour will start the great film story of "The Million Dollar Mystery" next Saturday. This is given in serial form, and each installment is so closely allied to the following that it is advisable to begin with the first, to appreciate it all. It is running throughout the country, and has proven most popular and attractive with the patrons of the moving pictures elsewhere, and undoubtedly will here.

BONDSDVILLE.

Mrs. Lucas Welch is spending a few weeks in Feeding Hills.

Mrs. W. H. Morse spent Thursday as a guest of friends in Belchertown.

Lucas Welch was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen in Belchertown.

Clayton Forte of Three Rivers was a guest last week of his cousin, Adelard Marsan Jr.

C. H. Banister was a guest Sunday of his father, Albert Banister, in West Brookfield.

Amidee Handfield is visiting for the week with relatives in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Woods and family, who have been visiting her

brothers, C. D. and L. R. Holden, have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charron spent Tuesday with State street friends in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Loy returned Monday from a 10-days' vacation at Winthrop beach.

O. A. Parent returned the first of the week from a few days spent at Laurel Park camp meetings.

Perley Davis and daughter Madeline of Granby were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Parent.

Miss Victorine Mathieu of Chicopee is visiting this week with her friend, Miss Bertha Ramsden.

Louis Charron was a guest Sunday of his sons, Hubert and Alfred Charron, in Indian Orchard.

Miss Catherine Sullivan has returned to her duties as clerk in C. D. Holden's store, after a week's vacation.

Miss Florence G. Morse and Harry Aldrich visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Parent.

Miss Alice Thompson of Cambridge came Sunday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister.

John Zadak is greatly improving the appearance of his house by the addition of a veranda on the front.

Wesley W. Magee returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with his brother, William J. Magee, in Boston.

Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and daughter of Ware were guests last Thursday of Mrs. Catherine Gloster and family.

Miss Virginia and Master Randolph Hughes of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Miss Lydia B. Marsan of Springfield visited Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marsan.

Mrs. Ellen Flaherty has moved with her family into the house which she recently bought of R. H. McFarlane.

Lawrence Sullivan Sr. went the first of the week to visit his son, P. L. Sullivan, in Montmorency Falls, Canada.

Miss Grace Clifford has returned to her home in Worcester after spending two weeks with her aunt, Miss Catherine Clifford.

Master Joseph Fenton, who has been spending the summer with his aunt, Miss Catherine Clifford, returned last week to his home in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shea, two daughters, Marcella and Mary, and son John have returned to Springfield after a visit with his sister, Miss Nellie Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. David Belisle, who have resided in the tenement above C. D. Holden's store, have moved into a tenement in Lander's block in South Belchertown.

Miss Mary Ferris started to-day for a short visit to Brattleboro, Vt., where she will join her friend, Miss Gerie Costello, who has been there for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conway are taking a vacation of two weeks. The first week they will tour in their automobile, and the last week they will spend at Winthrop Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Davis and two children, who have been spending a two-weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis, have returned to Springfield.

Miss Myra Pember, who has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman, has gone on a camping trip of a week before returning to her work in Walpole.

Miss Mildred M. Hartwell, who has been spending the summer at her home in Barnstable, came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis before entering on her school duties in Greenfield.

Harry Thompson, son Roy and daughter Mabel of Putnam, Ct., were guests Sunday of his sister, Mrs. C. H. Banister. Another daughter, Miss Helen, who has been spending a few weeks with her aunt, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro entertained an automobile party from Springfield Sunday, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huie, Mr. and Mrs. William Feltham and son Homer, and Ernest Williamson.

Rev. J. H. Palmer, pastor of the Baptist church in Palmer, preached at the morning and evening services in the M. E. church Sunday in exchange with Rev. T. C. Martin. In the morning Mr. Palmer's subject was "Providing Love."

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland McFarlane and daughter Edith left Saturday for Ludlow, where Mrs. McFarlane and Edith will stay for the present with his mother, Mrs. Mary McFarlane, who is ill. Mr. McFarlane commenced his new duties in Chicopee Monday.

The Bondsvilles lost to the Ware Juniors in Ware Saturday, by a score of 6 to 0. The game was played in the rain, making the ball difficult to handle. The features of the game were Macey's steal home in the first inning and Belisle's two-bagger in the ninth. Macey and Rudolph were the battery for Ware, while Kruel and Monat did the work for Bondsville.

What Uncle Intended

He Had an Odd Way of
Bringing It About

By SARAH BAXTER

An old man lay on a sickbed, pale and emaciated. At a table close by, with writing materials before him, sat a man with that expression on his face which is best described as a business thoughtfulness and is usually to be found on the face of a lawyer.

"Read to me these bequests, Mr. Cutler," said the sick man.

Mr. Cutler read over two or three items, none of them amounting to over \$100.

"Now," continued the testator, "I wish you to put the following in legal language: 'My nephew, Edward Hendry, son of my brother of the same name, and my niece, Lillian Clegg, the daughter of my sister, Elizabeth Clegg, are to be notified after my death at the same hour and minute that whichever is first married shall inherit the residue of my estate.'"

The lawyer laid down his pen and looked fixedly at his client.

"I fear, Mr. Hendry," he said, "that by such a course you will so entangle your estate that it will go to neither your nephew nor your niece, but be absorbed in the chancery court."

"I'll risk that," replied the other. "I have certain intentions, and if they can't be carried out I don't care where my fortune goes after my death. Put it down as I say in proper form."

The attorney spent nearly half an hour over the item, then read it to the sick man, who appeared to be satisfied with it, and said:

"Now write, I direct that my will remain in the keeping of my attorney, Ebenezer Cutler, who is directed to keep secret this provision and to announce it to my nephew and my niece at the same moment, giving no advantage whatsoever to either, and that said attorney is to receive the sum of \$10,000 for faithfully carrying it out."

"Who, may I ask," said Mr. Cutler, "is to decide whether I carry out your intention faithfully?"

"The courts, if the matter is questioned."

The attorney immediately went to work to express the provision in legal parlance and when it was finished read it to the testator, who, after making a few minor corrections, seemed satisfied with it. Then the lawyer copied all that he had written, called in witnesses, who signed the will, gathered up his papers and, after an encouraging remark to the sick man, withdrew.

Two days later Edward Hendry received a letter bearing the official stamp of Cutler, Morrison & Hyde, attorneys, notifying him of the death of his uncle, David Hendry, and saying he was interested in the estate. He was requested to call at the office of the firm on the 16th day of September at 10 o'clock a. m., when he would be informed as to the nature of his interest. Miss Lillian Clegg also received a notification to the same effect.

On the morning of the 15th of September Miss Clegg drove up to the office of Cutler, Morrison & Hyde and was shown into a private room. She had not been there ten minutes when the door was opened and in walked her cousin, Edward Hendry. Each started on seeing the other, and each appeared greatly embarrassed. Mr. Hendry bowed stiffly, and Miss Clegg returned the bow with hauteur.

"It is some time since we met," remarked the gentleman, in order to break an embarrassing silence.

"Yes, it is."

"Uncle David was a very good man."

"An excellent man."

"Rather singular, though."

"Very singular."

"His intentions were good, but he was not always wise in carrying them out."

There was no reply to this. Miss Clegg knew very well what was meant. Her uncle had endeavored to make a match between her and her cousin Edward Hendry when he was twenty and she was barely eighteen. Ned had at the time become temporarily infatuated with the daughter of a butcher and had shown plainly that even a million of dollars, which his uncle had agreed to settle on him in case he married his cousin, was not sufficient to cause him to give up the lady of his love.

"I've often thought," he continued, "that if Uncle David had chosen a different time and had not made it a matter of money."

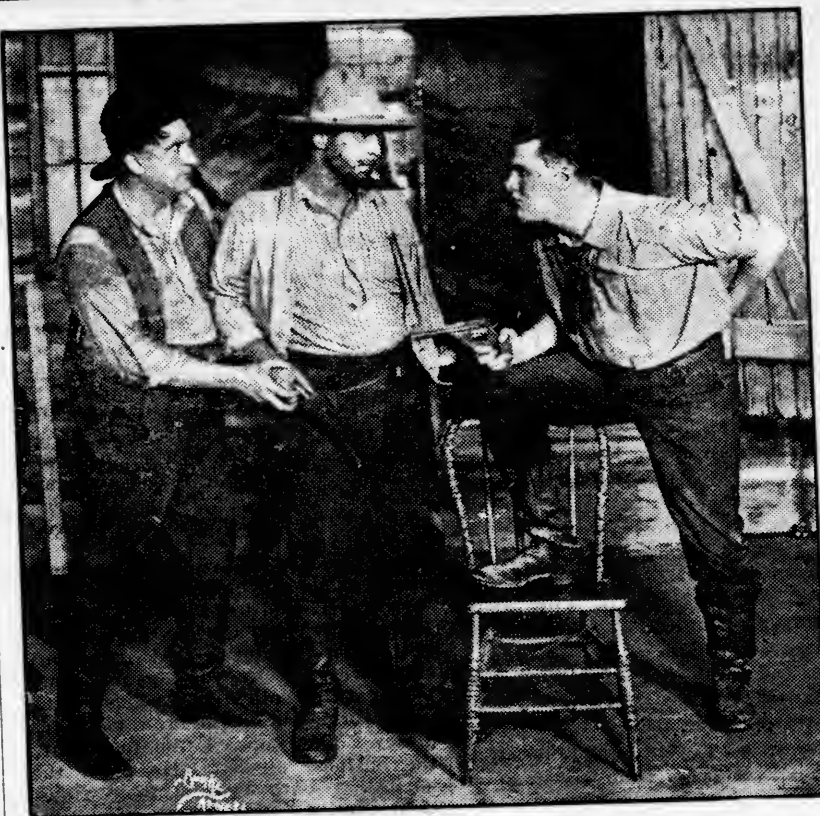
"There's no use going backward. It's too late now. Uncle is dead, and I'm engaged."

The young man looked very much disappointed.

"I'm engaged to a splendid fellow. He's considered to be one of the finest young men in America."

Hendry when he had been absent for some time from the butcher's daughter and returned to see her as she was—commonplace and homely—had sought to undo what he had done with his cousin. She had declined even to speak to him when she met him on the street. She was now inflicting upon him further punishment. However, he was not minded to take his drubbing easily. He told an untruth, pretending to be engaged.

"My fiancée is very lovely, too," he said, looking at his cousin to observe the effect upon her. But if she had



The scene between "Young Matt," "Wash Gibbs" and "Preachin' Bui" in the "Shepherd of the Hills," at Palmer Opera House to-morrow evening.

"The Shepherd of the Hills," he dramatization of Harold Bell Wright's novel, which holds the record for the largest sales of any American work of fiction, which has been made by Mr. Wright, with the assistance of Elisabeth W. Reynolds, will be seen at the Palmer Opera House to-morrow (Friday) evening.

The scenes of the play are laid among the Ozark mountains of Missouri. It is a story of the hills and the simple life, yet it has plenty of excitement and an air of mystery that will hold the auditor from beginning to end.

The story has to do with the father of an artist, who, tired of city life, goes into the Ozarks for peace and quietude. He learns of a previous sin committed by his son, whom he mourns as dead.

The son had visited the hills some years before, when he fell in love with a simple country girl. He painted her picture and when he went back to the city, deserting the girl, where he earned fame because of the canvas. The girl,

deserted and broken-hearted, dies leaving behind her a half-witted son. It is to the home of this dead and wronged girl that the father of the artist comes, and here he is employed to watch the sheep. He grows to love the country and its people, and he and the half-witted boy, Pete, become friends. Then there is a love story running through the play that adds to its attractiveness. It is the love of a young giant of the hills for Sammy Lane, a girl of unusual qualities.

There are several characters whose quaint humor is a decided novelty. Taken as a whole, the play promises to prove a refreshing novelty. The play promises to be pleasing and well presented. The company plays in Worcester to-night and in Springfield at the Court Square theatre Saturday night. It is only because a date previously made was cancelled that Palmer gets them to-morrow night. Seats are on sale at the Palmer Drug Company's store.

any interest in his heart she refrained from showing it. She made no comment on his engagement whatever.

"I suppose Uncle David has left us something," he added, turning the subject, "but I fear we shall have to be content with a mere pittance compared with what we might have had."

"I don't see why you say 'we might have had.' I was not aware that I consented to his plans."

"True, you did not. But possibly—" "No such thing. I had made up my mind before you made up yours."

"I have no doubt of it."

"All the wealth of the Indies would not have tempted me."

At this point a clerk entered and told these two young persons that Mr. Cutler would like to see them in his private room. The lady saluted out first, with her head held high, and was followed by the gentleman, who looked as if he would like to have some man give him an excuse to strike him.

When they entered Mr. Cutler's office they found him sitting at a long table, and he motioned them to seats on the opposite side. Then, taking up a document that lay before him, he said in a professional tone:

"This is the last will and testament of David Hendry. After making a few minor bequests he leaves the residue of his estate, which I think will foot up something over a million dollars, to whichever of you two shall first be married."

The announcement was received with a profound silence, but stirred a volcano of emotion in the breasts of the cousins. The first word spoken was by the young man.

"In that event," he said, "the estate will undoubtedly go to my cousin, since she is engaged to be married and can comply with the provisions very quickly, while I should be obliged to find a girl who would be willing to marry me and whom I would be willing to marry. This would take up considerable time. Besides, I would not choose a wife simply for the purpose of securing a fortune."

"I thought," said Miss Clegg, "you said you were engaged?"

"Did I?"

"Yes; to a lovely girl."

A sickly smile came upon Hendry's features and passed immediately.

"Pardon me," said the attorney. "The testator appointed me to notify you of this singular provision of his will. Further than that I have nothing to do with the matter except to say that if either of you marries and claims the estate I shall expect undoubted evidence not only of the marriage, but of the hour, minute and even second on which you are pronounced married by the person who performed the ceremony. This must be sworn to and certified by a notary."

"It is not necessary for my cousin to take all this trouble so far as I am concerned," said Hendry. "I would not be so ungallant as to keep her from a fortune if I could, and I'm not minded to marry at present. I see no reason why she should not marry her lover and enter upon the possession of the property."

"I wonder why uncle didn't divide it between us," said the girl after a pause.

Hendry rose from his chair and, addressing his cousin, said:

dressing his cousin, said:

"You may take your time in making your wedding preparations without fear that I shall deprive you of your inheritance, though as to this you must act on your own pleasure."

"One moment," said Lillian. "Mr. Cutler, can't we divide the property?"

"Not until after one or the other has been married and satisfied the terms of the will."

Miss Clegg thought hard for a few moments. "Ned," she said at last, "suppose you get married and after the wedding give me a part of the property."

"Suppose you do that?"

"Whom would I marry?"

"Marry? Why, that very fine fellow to whom you are engaged."

"Oh, dear, I forgot! I'm not engaged. I said that only to make you feel bad for the way you treated me when Uncle—"

"Not engaged?"

"No."

"Excuse me for a moment," said the lawyer. "I have a client waiting for me. I will return presently."

When he had closed the door behind him Lillian said:

"Dear uncle! He was very fond of us both."

"Yes, and he wished us to inherit this property together. If I had not made a fool of myself over that red-headed, freckled—"

"Don't speak disrespectfully of one you have loved."

"Love be hanged!"

"I have no doubt that uncle made his will as he did to bring us together."

"That intention was—"

"Thwarted by you. I could do nothing since you preferred another."

"I didn't—I mean I don't."

"If you say a word against the girl you loved I shall not respect you. Suppose it had been I that you loved and she were now charging you with having preferred me to her."

"You can forgive me."

She was sidling up to him and he was putting his arms about her when there was a faint rap at the door, and Mr. Cutler returned with the same businesslike air he had worn when he went out, though his knocking before entering belied it.

"Mr. Cutler," said Lillian, "you needn't trouble yourself further about this matter. We have compromised."

"Indeed."

"Yes; Ned has apologized for his brutal treatment of me when Uncle David tried to bring us together some time ago, and we are going to do just as the dear old man wished we should."

After the Battle.

A naval engagement with an odd sequel was the battle off Portland, Me., between the American ship Enterprise, 16 guns and 102 men, and the British ship Boxer, 14 guns and 100 men. The Enterprise was commanded by Lieutenant Burrows and the Boxer by Captain Blythe. The battle was on Sept. 4, 1812, in the bay not far from Portland, and resulted in the capture of the Boxer, both commanders being killed. The two vessels were brought into Portland on Sept. 7. The bodies of the two commanders were rowed ashore by sailors of both ships and after a public funeral service were buried side by side in the village cemetery.—Philadelphia Press.

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Monson News.

Farm Hand Disappears.

Man Employed at Town Farm Leaves Suddenly and Mysteriously.

The board of selectmen have been notified of the disappearance of Charles Smith, who was employed at the town farm. Mr. and Mrs. Smith came from Hartford the first of last week. Mr. Smith being employed as a farm hand and Mrs. Smith finding employment in the kitchen. Friday morning Smith was dispatched to the pasture with the herd of cows, directions being given him how to go and particularly how to fasten the barway. The cattle were pastured, but the driver has not appeared since that time. Careful investigations traced him out onto the main highway, where all evidence of his departure were lost. The authorities are unable to find any cause for the man's disappearance. Mrs. Smith stated that they had had no trouble of any kind, and that her husband was supplied with a moderate amount of money. The missing man is described as follows: Short, rather heavy build; brown eyes, heavy eyebrows but no lashes; wore heavy shoes, and blue suit under overalls; 47 years old.

Death of Edwin S. Pease.

Edwin S. Pease, 67, a life-long resident of Monson, died at his home on Washington street Sunday evening of paralysis after an illness of nearly five years. He was born April 13, 1847, on the old Pease homestead, in the so-called Pease district, and spent his early life there. When 20 years of age Mr. Pease found employment with Merriek & Fay for several years, then after the death of his father in 1876 he ran the home farm until 1882, when he took a position as machinist with S. F. Cushman & Sons. Later he was associated with Harrison Howe in the retail grocery and dry goods business at the "Corner Store" for over 20 years, poor health causing him to retire. Mr. Pease was a quiet, unassuming citizen with many friends in Monson. He leaves, besides a widow, one sister, Mrs. C. H. Day of Columbus, Ohio. The funeral was held at the home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. G. A. Andrews of the Congregational church, of which Mr. Pease was a member, officiating. Burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

Politics Dormant.

Political issues are arousing very little enthusiasm as the primaries approach. State senatorial candidates have appeared several times, but the rank and file of the voters do not know one from the other. There are several candidates for district attorney and state officers, and many voters feel that they know nothing of the qualifications of any of the aspirants and seem to take no trouble to find out.

Representative candidates are making a personal canvass of local territory but it is generally conceded that Mr. Cady will get a generous proportion of the primary Republican votes in Monson; his election is another large and moot question. The Democrats in general, and many of the other party, have been well pleased with Representative LeGro's record in the House the past year, and although Mr. Cady is a Monson man, it is a question how many votes he will pull away from LeGro at the election.

Academy's Coming Term.

Monson Academy will open its doors Sept. 15th and everything is in readiness for the fall semester. Principal H. F. C. Dewing will return from Nantucket Saturday of this week. Mrs. Dewing has been ill, but is improving. Mr. Dewing is improved in health and will take full charge of the administration of the school affairs, as well as teach his regular subjects. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Louise C. Norton has been filled by the securing of Warren C. Fuller of Newton as teacher of mathematics. Mr. Fuller prepared for college at Newton high school and graduated from Wesleyan in June of this year. The enrollment of scholars will be about 40 boarding students and 80 or more town pupils.

Miss Ida Musgrave of New York is visiting Mrs. L. C. Flynt. Henry N. Flynt has returned from several days' stay at Wales. Miss Katherine Lincoln of Springfield, who has been visiting Mrs. G. C. Flynt, has returned to her home. Lincoln Kennedy of Wales, who has been spending 10 days with Chester Comee, has returned to his home. Mrs. James H. Jones, who has been spending two months with relatives in town, has returned to her home in Athol.

There will be a meeting of the board of registrars Saturday, Sept. 19, to allow new voters to enroll before the primaries, which come the 22d.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Rees of Springfield, former residents, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Kenneth Day Rees, on Tuesday.

Charles Robbins has been spending a few days in Boston, attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., and has received his Past Grand degree.

Monson's New Postmaster.

Mr. Sullivan Has Been Sworn In. To Take Possession Soon.

The nomination of Frederick J. Sullivan to be local postmaster, which was sent to the Senate August 17 by President Wilson, has been confirmed and the new appointee will assume the cares of his new office in a few days; he took the oath of office yesterday.

Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan and was born in Monson October 28, 1885. He was educated in the public schools and graduated from Monson Academy with the class of 1902, having pursued the classical course of study. He soon took a position with Heimann & Litcher, and after four years in their employ became overseer of the stock department.



The new postmaster has been active in local politics. When 21 he was elected a member of the Democratic town committee and served that body as secretary and treasurer for seven years, being elected chairman of the committee in January of this year. Through this connection Mr. Sullivan has made many political friends throughout the state who have rewarded his activities with his new position. The new postmaster has been a member of the board of registrars for the past five years, and is a member of the Monson fire department. He is also a member of Palmer Council, Knights of Columbus, and Court Monson, Foresters of America.

Mr. Sullivan is justly proud of his new office and will expend all his energies in perpetuating an efficient local postal service.

Club Program Arranged.

The social and literary club of the Universalist church has arranged an interesting program for the third season of the club's activity. Meetings are scheduled every other Thursday evening beginning Oct. 8, until May 27, 1915. The club has a membership of about 125. T. J. Entwistle is the president, Mrs. A. J. Buffington vice president, H. F. Miller secretary and Mrs. H. T. Bradley treasurer. The executive committee consists of Rev. A. Conklin, Mrs. R. F. Bradley, Mrs. J. L. Sweiger, Mrs. D. W. Ellis, Mrs. W. L. Ricketts.

Surprise Shower.

Twenty friends of Miss Rose Maguire gave her a surprise party and miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Myrtle B. Stacy on North Main street Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Maguire's approaching marriage to Carl Drozd of Springfield, which is to take place next Tuesday. Music and games were enjoyed, and the bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Dr. F. W. Ellis and family have returned from a month's stay at Falmouth.

Ralph Entwistle has returned from a week's stay with friends in South Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fay have returned from a 10-days' stay at Lake George, Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webster of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Norcross.

R. G. Taylor of Hion, N. Y., a former resident, is visiting relatives in town this week.

Miss Edna Talcott of Chicago, a former resident of Monson, is visiting Miss Marion Keep.

Miss Ruth Hibbard is substituting as teacher at the Moulton Hill school for the current week.

Miss Beryl Rees of Springfield is spending several weeks with Miss Maud Rees of Washington street.

George T. Haggerty has bought the interest of Timothy Haggerty in the Gilmore Hotel, which has been conducted under the firm name of George T. Haggerty & Co.

Mt. Ella lodge, A. O. U. W., held their annual clambake on Flynt's park last Saturday afternoon and a large crowd of workmen and guests enjoyed an exceptionally good time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour have returned from a month's stay at Biddeford Pool, Me. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds, who have been spending the season at the same resort, will return about the 15th.

Foreign Travelers Heard From.

Miss Holmes and Miss Wingate Now in London, After Exciting Time.

Friends of Miss E. R. Holmes and Miss Adelaide Wingate received letters from them yesterday relating vividly their experiences in getting out of Germany after war was declared.

Miss Holmes and Miss Wingate left Austria July 29, and congratulated themselves on having left that country just as the war with Serbia began. They no sooner reached Munich, Germany, on August 4, however, than they found themselves in the very midst of German mobilization. At Munich they report all trains stopped except for the movement of troops, automobiles of foreigners commandeered, no newspapers issued, no conveyances obtainable, no messages sent except in German. The Monson travelers were much impressed with the remarkable precision with which Germany assembled her troops and the loyalty and patriotism of all the natives. At the hotel in Munich where they stopped troops passed for days in one endless procession, with artillery and supply trains.

After the declaration of war by England conditions were more exciting. Americans were advised not to venture out and not to speak English on the streets if they did go out. They purchased American flags and wore them constantly. Service in the hotel became limited, and many articles of food were not obtainable. One day there was no water to drink, as a report was circulated that the Russians had poisoned the supply. This, however, was untrue.

At Munich there were a large number of Americans, including President Garfield of Williams College. All experienced little difficulty in obtaining money, and were politely treated for the most part.

August 14 the two local people left Munich for Holland, with England as their ultimate destination. The trip ordinarily consumes about 24 hours. Miss Holmes and Miss Wingate were six days in covering the distance, during which time they traveled by train, motor, carriage, boat or any conveyance obtainable. Delays were numerous and protracted. Gasoline was \$1 per gallon. In some towns it was necessary to get permission from the police before leaving. They traveled at all hours, starting as early as 4 a. m. and traveling as late as 1.30 a. m. The trip was exciting, but extremely tiresome. They arrived in Scheveningen, Holland, August 20, and New York papers of about 10 days ago reported their arrival in London August 22.

Miss Holmes and Miss Wingate had planned to sail on the Aquitania August 25. A cable from relatives said however, that they would leave London September 12. Both of the travelers have enjoyed the best of health, and have rather enjoyed their exciting experiences.

Schools Opened Tuesday.

The public schools opened Tuesday morning with more than the average attendance. Readjustments of the first few days make it impossible to determine the exact number enrolled, but the estimated attendance will be large. The date of the beginning of the fall term apparently comes early this year, especially as the children are confined a week before Labor Day. The state board of education requires a certain number of weeks of school sessions, however, and with the plan of giving one week in every nine for vacation the calendar year must begin early in the fall or sessions are prolonged into the hotter part of June. It is generally accepted that "eight weeks school and one week vacation" plan is much preferable to former system of giving vacation periods of varying length at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

Mill Resumes Night Work.

Ellis No. 3 mill resumed night work Monday. Last week the firm was obliged to forego night operations due to a shortage of dye stuffs. A small supply for temporary requirements has been obtained however, and is being utilized immediately by running the plant night and day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Needham, Miss Helen Needham and H. B. Norcross have gone on an auto trip through New Hampshire.

Miss Martha Ink, matron of Cushman Hall, who has been spending the summer at Mansfield and Toledo, O., has returned to Monson and is supervising the opening of the dormitory for the students, who will arrive September 15.

Dr. G. A. Andrews of the Congregational church has returned from a month's vacation spent at Jamestown, R. I., and Andover, Mass. The first of the mid-week services will be held this evening at 7.45, and Dr. Andrews will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning.

A horse owned by G. C. Flynt and driven by Irving Chalue backed down over the embankment on T. L. Cushman's vacant lot on Main street and was thrown heavily amidst the rubbish heaps at the foot of the slope.

Chalue escaped unhurt; the horse was extricated with some difficulty, but was not badly injured.

The retail clerks observed the last half holiday of the season Wednesday, and the majority of the stores were closed after 1 o'clock. There has been some dissatisfaction over the half holiday this year, due to the fact that some storekeepers do not observe the closing hours, some prefer another day and some do not believe the practice to be a wise one under any condition. It will probably be necessary for co-operative action on the part of all merchants and clerks to obtain the half day next year.

Dilemmas of Welsh Postmen.

The postal departments of certain districts in Wales are in a well nigh chaotic condition owing to the preponderance of families bearing the name of Jones. For example, the poor, unfortunate Swansea Valley postman is to be pitted when he finds that he has to deliver correctly seventeen letters, all addressed confidentially to "Mr. Jones," where there are nine different families of the name within a radius of 500 yards in a district where the houses are erratically numbered and most of the streets are nameless. So numerous are the Joneses in this part of the principality and so rapid is the growth of the places in the valley that it is now almost impossible for a postman—probably a Jones himself—to give the right letters to the right Joneses every time.—London Cor. Washington Post.

A Thundering Yarn.

A year or two ago, in a North of England city, writes Mr. J. H. Elgir, F. R. A. S., in the Yorkshire Weekly Post, a man told me that during a very violent thunderstorm all the windows of his club were thrown wide open. "To let the lightning in!" I remarked. "Not exactly," he replied, "but to let it out again if it did get in." As a fact, it accepted the invitation to enter the club with alacrity, and though it magnanimously spared the foolhardy people responsible for the invitation, it wrecked a large safe in an adjoining room. The person who related this to me said he would ever after look upon lightning as the "cutest thing in creation." It is the flash that murders; the poor thunder never harm'd head.

Appeal of the Hymn.

What constitutes the appeal of the popular hymn? "Pilgrims of the Night," by Father Faber, has been as popular as any hymn of the past century, and one has to confess to a lump in the throat when it is sung. Nor is it merely on the sentimentally inclined that the hymn has effect. Froude records overhearing it in Hyde park one Sunday evening, when Carlyle, with deep emotion, bade him come away, as he could never hear those words without desiring to weep. Yet I have still to meet the person who can give a clear interpretation of what is meant by Faber's appealing lines.—London Chronicle.

Big Ones For Little Ones.

Years ago there lived a certain backwoods farmer who had a singular faculty for overlooking the most obvious things. Once he swam his horse across a river and stopped at a house near by to borrow a bucket.

"I want to water my horse down here at the river," he explained.

On another occasion he approached a neighbor and surprised him with the offer of a trade.

"I'd like to swap my three big pigs," he said, "for three little pigs."

"What's that?" demanded the astonished neighbor.

"Well, you see," answered the other, "my pigs have got too big for their pen."

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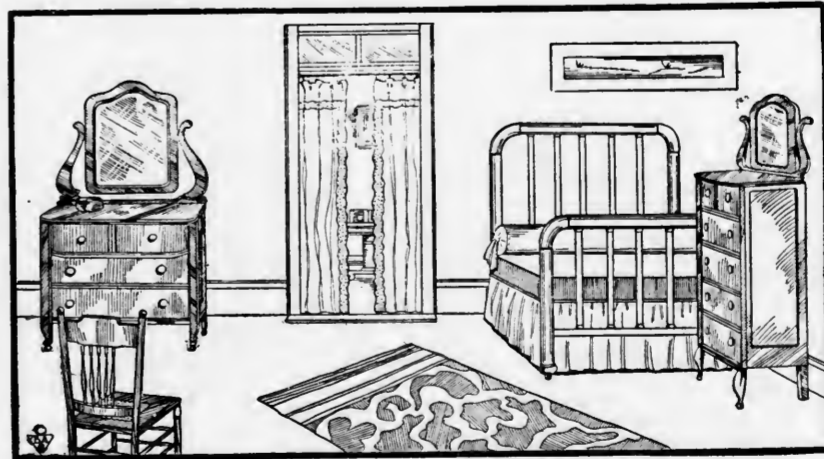
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\$ 9.50 Oak Dresser. Rubbed and polished finish. Large oval French Plate Glass Mirror. 3 large drawers.

\$ 2.75 Bed Room Rocker. Oak, rubbed and polished finish. Very comfortable and durable.

\$ 1.75 Bed Room Chair. Straight back, attractive and well made.

\$ 9.75 9x12 Brussels Rug. Fine quality and in a variety of the most attractive patterns.

\$41.75 Value

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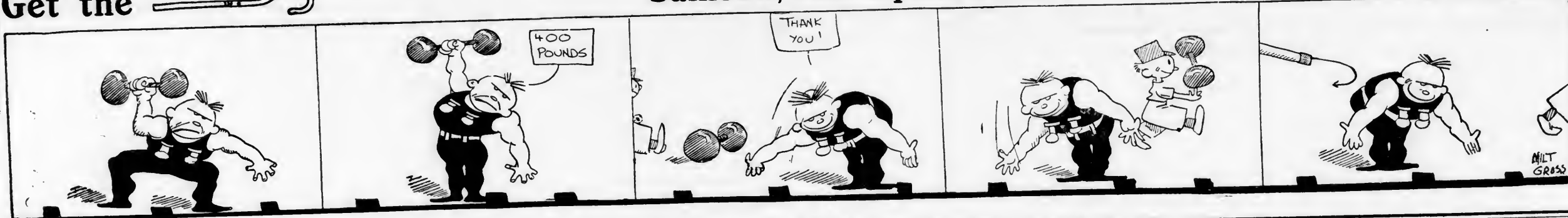
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The college and high school students are well pleased with our English walking shoes at

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Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

BONDSDVILLE.

(Continued From Sixth Page)
Interesting Operation.

A most interesting operation was performed last week on James Leppan. Several years ago he was struck under the left eye by a stub, while he was mowing. The wound thus made healed well, but later a hard tumor developed. It was when this was removed that a small piece of wood in a perfect state of preservation was found.

Miss Pearl Lamb is spending this week with friends in Westfield.

Misses Josie and Ella Callahan are visiting relatives in Westfield this week.

Miss Catherine Collins is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Erbert Ayres in Springfield.

Miss Julia Lusty has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Thompsonville, Ct.

George Bachand has been having his nephew, Mr. Bachand of the U. S. steamship Nebraska, visiting him.

Miss Nellie O'Connor, who has been spending a week with Miss Marie Griffin in Westfield, has returned home.

Miss Martina Mahoney of Palmer and Miss Mary Lynch of Worcester were guests of Miss Ella Hanifin over Monday.

Miss Margaret Donovan has returned to her position as stenographer in Springfield after a vacation spent at her home here.

Miss Nellie Kennedy of South Hadley Falls is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan in South Belchertown.

Miss Fannie Butterfield returned to her home Saturday after undergoing a successful operation for appendicitis at the Mercy hospital, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Sullivan celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary by entertaining a few out-of-town friends at their home Monday.

Miss May Smith, who has been visiting Misses Mazie and Irene Lusty, has returned to her home in North Brookfield. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mazie Lusty, who will visit there a few days.

THORNDIKE.

Master James Brosnan has been passing the week with friends in Amherst.

Miss Mary Riley and Master John Riley are visiting relatives in Indian Orchard.

The Misses Sullivan of High street entertained relatives from Bondsville on Sunday.

Capt. H. E. W. Clark is attending the G. A. R. encampment at Detroit this week.

Martin Brosnan has gone to Ware, where he is employed in the office of Swift & Co.

Miss Louise Flebott of Indian Orchard is the guest of Joseph Bengle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Clifford passed Wednesday with friends in East Brookfield.

Charles Clark and family of Newton were week-end guests of Capt. H. E. W. Clark and family.

Mrs. K. I. Loftus and son Bernard, also Miss B. A. Moran, are passing the week at the Boston beaches.

Mrs. Katherine Lyons and daughter, Miss Mary V. Lyons, are visiting relatives in Boston and Westport.

The public and parochial schools will reopen next Tuesday for the fall term after the summer vacation.

The mills of the Thorndike Co. have been closed during the week, but will resume operations next Tuesday.

Miss Loretta Dailey of Providence, R. I., has been a guest of Mrs. Frank McCuska and family this week.

Miss Loretta and Master Webber of Easthampton have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. McKelligitt this week.

Mrs. Paul Fortune and granddaughter, Mabel Gebro, have been visiting relatives in Lawrence the past week.

Master Vincent Kingston of Rockville, Ct., has been the guest of Mrs. P. J. Cahill and family the past week.

John and Jeremiah Gebro and Clarence Gebro have been in Colerain this week attending "Old Home Day."

Mr. and Mrs. Shea of Amherst have been guests this week at the home of Mrs. Shea's mother on Commercial street.

Mrs. Ella Gibbs and daughter, Bessie Edwards, visited in town this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mooers.

Mrs. M. A. Casey of Chester, Pa., is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chabbot, Mr. and Mrs. William Chabbot and child,

former residents, now of Plainfield, visited relatives here the past week.

Miss Eileen Sullivan of Palmer visited here the past few days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sugrue of Harvey avenue.

The Misses Bynan and Shea, also the Misses Allen of Holyoke, were guests Sunday at the home of Michael Sullivan and family.

Miss Bridgie Murphy of Holyoke, a former resident, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell of Main street the past week.

Next Sunday Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Enman will preach both morning and evening.

Mrs. Daniel P. Flynn of Pittsfield has been the guest of friends here the past week, staying at the home of her sister, Miss Marguerite McKelligitt of the Ware road.

Mrs. John O'Keefe, Mrs. John T. Loftus and Mrs. T. J. Donohue were delegates to the A. O. H. convention at Worcester the past week, representing the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H.

Deals by Barter.

Long as it is since deals were usually effected by barter money still does not enter into much of the business done in rural parts of Great Britain. The most general transaction by this system is grinding corn. Gleaners instead of paying the miller for converting their wheat into flour or barley into meal allow him to retain a certain proportion of the grain, and in Wales even farmers commonly do likewise. Village blacksmiths in Wales have many similar deals. Frequently one gets a neighborly farmer to haul him a load of coal to smithy, and thus becomes indebted him for so many hours' work, the number depending on the distance and whether more than one horse is employed. If before the next harvest the farmer requires any smithy work done the debt may be wiped out, but if it is still owing then the smith discharges it by going into the harvest field himself.—Pearson's Weekly.

Witchery of a Barn.

There is a spirit of poetry about a barn, and unconsciously men are touched by it. In youth it kindles our imagination and fosters our susceptibility to the simple beauty of common things; daybreak, with the fresh sweetness of the wet grass about us as we go up the path toward the great barn still darkly silhouetted against the brightening sky, with the weathercock, high up against the topmost band of pink, pointing to clear. With the opening of the barn door the day's work begins; the horse whinnies at the sound for his corn; the cattle move expectantly in their stanchion rows; the chickens cackle and cluck in the hayloft as they drop fluttering to the floor. Day has begun—day, with all its activities, with all its commonplaceness, with all its mysteries. Something of all this we feel unknowingly as we pull back the heavy bolt and throw open the barn door.—Suburban Life.

Elephants' Tusks.

The largest tusks of Indian elephants measure not over four or five feet in length, outside curve, and about sixteen inches in circumference at the gum and weigh about seventy-four pounds. The tusks, except those of very aged elephants, are solid only for a portion of their length. The hollow is filled with firm, bloody pulp. In young animals the tusks are solid only for a portion of their length even outside the gum and are hollow throughout the embedded portion. With age the pulp cavity decreases in depth till in very old animals it becomes almost obliterated.

When She Would Return.

"I saw your mother going to one of the neighbors as I crossed the street," said the lady caller to her friend's little son. "Do you know when she will be back?"
"Yes, 'm," answered the truthful Jimmy; "she said she'd be back just as soon as you left."—Lippincott's.

One Way of Getting Out.

Gaston burst like a whirlwind in upon his friend Alphonse. "Will you be my witness?" he cried.
"Going to fight?"
"No; going to get married."

Alphonse after a pause inquired, "Can't you apologize?"—Cris de Paris.

Same Thing Now.

"You know woman was once the head of the family," she said.
"No need to speak of that in the past tense," replied her husband meekly.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Jealousy is the fear or apprehension of superiority; envy is our uneasiness under it.

Appropriate Ejaculation.

"I have been digging for water on my place."
"Well, well!"—Baltimore American.

"BLACK JIM" THE CONVICT

By M. QUAD

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The man known as "Black Jim" had been sent out to the penal colony of Australia for forgery.

They sent him up to Woonah Wally after his first two years of imprisonment, and he fell into the hands of George Stebbins. In those days an Australian convict was bid off—that is, a settler in want of help would bid a price for so many men, and they were turned over to him for a certain length of time. He was responsible for their feed and care, and his word was law. He could work them as hard and as long as he wished. He could starve and beat them and there was no one to come between. In case of insubordination he could shoot them down, and the government simply accepted his statement of the affair. All convicts were glad enough to get away from prison and out upon the ranches, and in most cases they found good masters and were decently treated. As a member of the mounted police I knew that Stebbins was a hard man to get along with. He had been a tavern keeper and a bully in England, and his wife had committed suicide, and his two sons had been taken away from him by the law on account of his cruelty.

Black Jim came up to Woonah Wally with six other men, and the gang were up at police headquarters for the night. It fell to us to take their pedigrees and post them as to their new master and what would be expected of them. In our district we always gave a convict a fair start. He was told what would be required of him, advised to do his best to please his master and given to understand that if he went straight we would see that he had fair usage. I was interested in Black Jim at once. The law had made a convict of him, but it hadn't degraded him.

I had an idea that Stebbins would be down on him from the first because of his superior looks, and I went pretty thoroughly into details. When I had finished the prisoner said: "I thank you, sir, and shall do my best to please."

Things came about as I feared. As Stebbins inspected his gang he picked Black Jim out for special attention. He had little to say to the others beyond making bloodcurdling threats of what would happen if they didn't toe the mark, but to Jim he said:

"So they have sent me a gentleman, have they? They thought I needed somebody to teach me manners perhaps. Maybe the idea was for you to sit on the veranda and give me daily lessons. Well, you've come to the wrong shop. Look, now, I'm going to keep an eye on you! You think yourself head and shoulders above the crowd, but I'll take the conceit out of you!"

Not one convict in a thousand would have stood the insults and degradation put upon Black Jim the next year. I know he tried his best, but there was no pleasing Stebbins. He was always boasting that he had a gentleman convict and that he was bound to "break" him, and he spent a good share of his time worrying the man. One day, as I was returning with the troop after hunting down a false alarm of bushrangers, my horse shied and threw me almost in front of Stebbins' house, and as I struck on a stone and had several ribs broken I was carried in. He was not glad to see me, but under the circumstances was obliged to give me a bed. On the fourth night of my accident four men and three women arrived for an evening visit.

When dinner had been finished and the drink had gone around Stebbins sent for Black Jim and ordered him to dance for the amusement of the company. The convict respectfully but firmly refused, and his master cried out in indignation:

"You won't dance, eh? Too much of a gentleman to give us a hornpup! Maybe this company isn't swaggar enough for the likes of a bloomin' murderer!"

"The charge against me was forgery, sir," quietly replied the man. "I don't care what it was. You are insubordinate, and up you go by the thumbs! After hangin' till daylight you'll probably be a little more humble."

The man had been hanging ten minutes and the agony had almost brought unconsciousness when the door was kicked open and bushrangers crowded in. It was a complete surprise. The women screamed out and began to cry, but the men, with the exception of Stebbins, took it rather coolly. The bully and coward went white as death and fell into a chair, and it was almost pitiful to hear him beg for his life.

The next instant Stebbins toppled out of his chair with a bullet in his head, and the leader said:

"Sorry we have interrupted the festivities, but it was our calling night."

We were after Stebbins alone, and the rest of you need not fear. Come, Jim, we want you."

Two of them helped the forger-convict out of the house and upon a horse, and that was the making of the most notorious bushranger in all Australia. He had a career of five years and then died from a bullet, and it was two years after his death before it became publicly known that he had let the law make a convict of him in order to shield a brother. I had always believed him innocent of the crime, and, knowing how he had been persecuted and abused by Stebbins, I almost rejoiced when the bushrangers carried him off to make a leader of him.

"Nisi Prius."

People often ask the meaning of the legal expression "nisi prius." Literally interpreted it means "unless before," a name given to the sittings of a court for the trial of civil causes. Judges on circuit, besides trying prisoners, have the power to give decisions in cases of complaints between private parties and when so acting are called judges of "nisi prius." Formerly when the circuits were less frequent the sheriff was commanded "by writ" to bring the jury and witnesses from the county where the action arose to Westminster, Gloucester or Winchester on a certain day, but when the assizes became frequent a "nisi prius" clause was inserted in the writ containing these words: "Unless before that day our justices shall come to your county and take the assizes there." As it happened that the assizes always did take place before the date named in the writ the clause was practically useless and now remains only as a name for those civil causes to which until recently it referred.—Dundee Advertiser.

Blood and Thunder Drama.

One of the most successful productions at the "Old Vic" was a play—written without Dickens' permission—round "Oliver Twist" and named by the lord chamberlain owing to the realistic way in which Bill Sikes murdered Nancy. His lordship's jurisdiction did not extend to what were then called the "minor theaters," so the play was for many years a standing dish at the "Vic" and thrilled the galleries with fierce emotions, no matter how many times they had seen it. "Nancy was always dragged round the stage by her hair," writes John Hollingshead, "and after this effort Sikes always looked up defiantly at the gallery. He was always answered by one loud and fearful curse, yelled by the whole mass like a Handel festival chorus. When Sikes seemed to dash Nancy's brains out on the stage a thousand outraged voices, which sounded like ten thousand, filled the theater and deafened the audience below."—London Chronicle.

First War Correspondent.

The first war correspondent, according to a theory propounded by Sutherland Edwards, appears to have been Homer, who was sent by the editor of an Argos paper called the Chronos to describe the siege of Troy. Hostilities lasted only about seven weeks, and when they came to an end the Greek chiefs were in no hurry to return to their wives. Homer was a good sort, and as he drew a large salary and a handsome allowance for expenses from the Chronos he readily accepted the scheme propounded by the wise Ulysses—to keep the war going to the columns of his paper so long as he could manage to write about it. His letters were too good not to publish, and meantime the Greek chiefs had an enjoyable time at Troy and elsewhere. Reissued in book form as "The Iliad" these early examples of war correspondence have enjoyed a wider circulation than was possible even in the columns of the Chronos.—London Graphic.

An Unknown Chess Genius.

When Lasker, previous to the 1899 chess international tournament, visited Manchester he was opposed in a simultaneous performance by an unknown player, who had obtained permission from the club secretary to take a board against the champion. The player put up quite a fair game, but was finally mated. Then he inquired of Lasker to know wherein he had erred in the conduct of the play.

"Well," said Lasker, "your play has been somewhat peculiar. I notice that you have not once moved your knights."

"No," replied the player, "the fact is that I have not as yet quite mastered the move of the knights, so I thought it safer not to move them at all."

The stranger had unconsciously conceded his famous adversary the odds of two knights, not to mention the handicap of his cramped position.

Music Lovers.

"How do you know those people are sincere lovers of music?"
"By the fact," replied Miss Cayenne, "that they compelled their youngest boy to stop trying to learn to play the piano."—Washington Star.

WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED

May Find Help in This Letter.

Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When



through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling. I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.

Another Sufferer Relieved.

Hebron, Me.—"Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, R.F.D., No. 1, Hebron, Maine.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, etc.

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, sewed, \$1.00
Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, sewed, 1.50
Ladies' shoes, soled and heeled, sewed, .85
Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platkin,

Bridge St., Palmer.

John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.
Pay High Prices
P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers
Telephone 164-11.

Ready Help

in time of physical trouble caused by indigestion, biliousness resulting from torpid liver, inactive bowels, is always given, quickly, certainly, safely by the most famous of family remedies

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether. Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.

This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—wherever the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and converts the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store, for 25c. or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1914.

NUMBER 24.

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS.

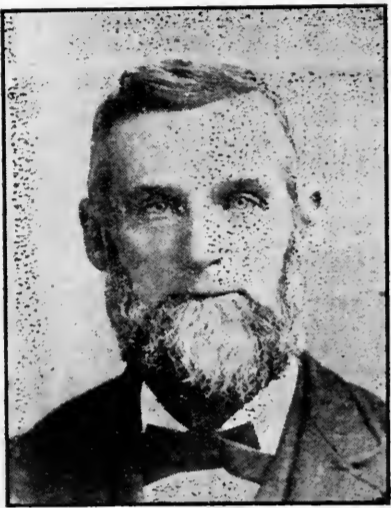
Wales Couple Notes Six Decades Of Married Life.

RESIDENTS OF TOWN FOR 30 YEARS.

Keep Open House For the Event. Many Friends and Neighbors Call. Gifts Presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Steele of Wales celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home last Friday by receiving their friends and neighbors, many of whom called during the afternoon and evening to offer their congratulations.

Mr. Steele was born in West Hartford, Ct., in 1834 and is 80 years old at this time. He learned the trade of shoemaker and became an expert in



the business, and during the Civil war he had charge of the shoe shops at the reformatory at Randall's Island at New York. While there he was a witness of many stirring events of the draft riots in New York city. Removing later to Tolland, Ct., he took up farming and remained there until 1883, when he went to Wales. While in Connecticut he was a member of the Legislature of that state. Since coming to Wales he has been a successful farmer.

Mrs. Steele was Miss Matilda J. Holt and was born at Willington Hill, Ct., in 1835. She married Mr. Steele September 4, 1854, at Norwich, Ct., Rev. W. O. Cady performing the ceremony. Of the four children born to



them three are living, John H. Steele of Tolland, Ct., George L. Steele of Palmer and Mrs. H. E. Shaw of Springfield. Both Mr. and Mrs. Steele are enjoying good health. They were the recipients of numerous reminders of the occasion from their many friends. Among those present were G. E. Steele and family of Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall and family of Tolland, Ct.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Bertha Simms has returned from a vacation spent at Old Orchard, Me.

Rev. William Jennings and family have returned to their home after a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Alden have gone to visit their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Brown of Hartford.

Mrs. Emma Calkins and Mrs. Hiram Ferry have gone to Boston for a three-weeks' visit with their sister, Mrs. Akers.

Mrs. John B. Freese and daughter have returned to South Framingham after a month's stay at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green entertained the following friends Monday: Melvin Neff of New York, Elmer Pemberton of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Sherod Barker and Miss Fannie Thayer of Springfield, Alfred and Edward Rindge of Monson, George Taylor of Phillips-ton and Charles Rindge of California.

Automobile Rams Brick Wall.

And Makes Wreck of Front of Woodmont Garage. No One Hurt.

The front of the Woodmont garage on Thorndike street was rammed by an automobile Tuesday evening and the brick wall pushed back for a considerable distance. It held together however until about 2 in the morning, when nearly the whole front end of the building fell with a loud crash. Many people in that vicinity were awakened by the noise, and attributed it to various causes, one being the blowing open of the post office safe.

A high-powered Abbott-Detroit five-passenger car owned by J. R. Herbert of Lowell was driven up in front of the garage about 8 o'clock for some minor repairs. After working on it for a few moments the workman asked that it be brought nearer the building. The driver started his engine and pressed the foot accelerator to speed up, at the same time letting the clutch in. The accelerator stuck and did not release, and the car, weighing 4200 pounds, with a start of about 20 feet, rammed the wall at the side of the doorway at high speed with the end of the right spring. The car bounded back and apparently rammed the wall a second time from a distance of a couple of feet. Fortunately the wall, which was bent in nearly a foot where it was struck, did not collapse, and no one was hurt. The car was damaged only to the extent of bending the end of the spring under about four inches. The Flynt Building and Construction company is repairing the damage, which extends a long distance down the side wall of the garage.

Inquests on Two Fatalities.

Both Men Killed on Railroads. No Blame in Either Case.

Judge Kenefick has held an inquest on the death of George Roberts, who was killed in the yard of the Central Vermont railroad in Palmer on the afternoon of August 24. He fails to find any reason for Roberts being under the car, and why he was there is as much of a mystery as it was when his body was found after the train had passed over it.

A south-bound freight had stopped at Palmer and a car was being picked up from a side track. After it had been moved some distance a brakeman looked back and saw Roberts' body lying on the rails, the car having passed over its entire length. All the bones on one side were crushed, and he had been killed instantly. The accident happened about 2:55, and the last person to see Roberts before that was another inspector, about an hour previously; about 2:10 he telephoned from some point regarding a car he had inspected. A bottle was found near the body, but it proved to be filled with grain alcohol. There is no conjecture as to the reason for Roberts being under the car, or in that locality at that time.

Judge Kenefick also held an inquest on the death of an unknown man, killed on the Boston and Albany tracks a little west of Palmer on August 2. He found that the man was a trespasser on the railroad property, he body was found early in the morning, evidently having been run over by a freight train. There was no means of identification, and the body has not been claimed.

Palmer Firm's Troubles.

Receiver for Mason & Strong. Injunction Against Strong.

In the superior court in Springfield last Saturday Judge Christopher T. Callahan granted a temporary injunction on the petition of Frank S. Mason of Palmer for dissolution of the firm of Mason & Strong, and under an agreement between attorneys he appointed Wayland V. James receiver. Mr. Mason, the petitioner, alleges in his bill that Leander Strong of Westfield, the other partner, kept the accounts from him and ordered goods for which the company would be unable to pay but that the plaintiff countermanded the order. He also complains that the defendant converted property of the firm to his own use and collected bills without making an accounting. He asked for the dissolution of the firm and for the appointment of a receiver as well as a temporary injunction to restrain Mr. Strong from intermeddling in the company accounts or using the firm name. Under the agreement of attorneys both agreed to turn over to Receiver James the papers which they had bearing on the firm's business.

The firm was made up of Frank S. Mason of Palmer, who was in the wall paper, painting and decorating business here some years ago, and Leander Strong of Westfield. They began business in Palmer as partners last fall. As time progressed they failed to harmonize, and Mason recently had Strong arrested for larceny of the firm's books, on which charge he was acquitted. A few days later Strong removed the stock of the company to Westfield.

SCHOOLS OPEN AGAIN.

Begin Tuesday After a Vacation Since Last June.

LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY.

And More to Come Later. Some Changes in Teaching Force. A List of Teachers.

The schools of the town opened on Tuesday for the first term of the year with an unusually large attendance. The first day's enrollment was as follows: High school, 160; Palmer grammar, 476; Three Rivers grammar, 267; Bondsville grammar, 265; Thorndike grammar, 246; Wire Mill district, 40; Palmer Center, 29; Shorley district, 13; total, 1596. This is the largest first day's enrollment in the history of the town, and it is expected to be increased from 50 to 100 before the schools get settled down to steady work.

There are several changes in the teaching force, due to resignations and leaves of absence. The latter are Miss Luna Whitlock of Three Rivers, whose place is taken by Miss Mildred Loftus; Miss Jennie C. Twiss of Bondsville; Miss Lucy Fitzgerald, acting principal. Miss Ruth Elvin, of the Palmer 7th grade, who was obliged to leave shortly before the close of school on account of rheumatism, is unable to return and is succeeded by Miss Jane Ruddy. The teaching force, with grades, is:

Superintendent of Schools, C. H. Hobson.

High School.

John E. Hurley, principal, history. Geneva F. Clark, Latin. Pauline C. Melius, mathematics. Eleanor F. Toolin, French and German.

George U. Eastman, commercial. Georgietta MacIntire, commercial. M. M. Kiley, science. Alice E. Wyman, English.

Palmer Grammar.

Elizabeth I. Heenehan, principal, grade 9. Agnes I. Mahoney, grade 8. Jane Ruddy, grade 7. Mamie Mayer, grades 7 and 6. Katherine L. Hallisey, grades 6 and 5. Beatrice L. Dillon, grade 5. Susan M. Ballou, grade 4. Kathleen M. Quirk, grade 3. Agnes C. Carmody, grades 3 and 2. Jane C. Roche, grade 2. Rose A. Duffy, grade 1.

Thorndike Grammar.

Katherine M. Twiss, principal, grades 9 and 8. Florence I. Sampson, grades 7 and 6. Bridget Griffin, grades 5 and 4. Mary I. Hartnett, grade 3. Florence I. Allen, grade 2. Mary E. Murdock, grade 1.

Three Rivers Grammar.

Annie E. O'Connor, principal, grades 9 and 8. Luna A. Whitlock, grades 7 and 6. Nellie L. Twiss, grade 6. Grace A. Walsh, grade 5. Katherine B. Denlinger, grade 4. Lucy B. Twiss, grade 3. Flora Morey, grade 1. Elizabeth A. Shea, grade 1.

Bondsville Grammar.

Lucy C. Fitzgerald, acting principal, grades 9 and 8. Mary T. Smith, grades 7 and 6. Helen M. Grace, grade 5. Mary G. Hartnett, grade 4. Zilpha L. Sturtevant, grade 3. Mary E. Quirk, grade 2. Bessie King, grade 1.

Districts.

Palmer Center, May E. Mahoney. Shorley, Maude V. Foley. Wire Mill, Agnes E. Sullivan, 4 and 3.

Gladys L. Webber, 2 and 1. Drawing and Manual Training. Helen H. Leland.

Music.

Joanna V. Cantwell.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR DATES.

Massachusetts.

September 16 and 17—Union at Blandford.

September 17 and 18—Worcester South at Sturbridge.

September 17 and 18—Deerfield Valley at Charlemont.

September 18, 19 and 20—Massachusetts Horticultural at Boston.

September 24 and 25—Worcester County West at Barre.

September 25 and 26—Spencer at Spencer.

September 29 and 30—Hampshire at Amherst.

September 29 and 30—Hillsdale at Cummington.

September 29 and 30 and October 1 and 2—Housatonic at Great Barrington.

September 30 and October 1—Franklin County at Greenfield.

October 2 and 3—Eastern Hampden at Palmer.

October 7 and 8—Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden at Northampton.

October 9 and 10—Ware at Ware.

October 9, 10 and 11—Massachusetts Horticultural at Boston (second show).

October 22 and 23—Lenox Horticultural at Lenox.

Vermont.

September 7, 8, 9, 10 and 1—Rutland at Rutland.

September 8, 9, 10 and 11—Caledonia at St. Johnsbury.

September 22, 23 and 24—Brattleboro at Brattleboro.

November 17, 18 and 19—Vermont State Horticultural society at Rutland.

Connecticut.

September 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27—Connecticut at Berlin.

WING HOSPITAL OPENS.

Several Patients Being Cared For At the Institution.

OPENED FOR BUSINESS ON TUESDAY.

Inspected by the Public Saturday and Sunday. Over 1000 Callers The Two Days.

The Wing Memorial hospital of Palmer was opened for the receipt of patients on Tuesday. Yesterday seven were receiving the benefits of the institution. Operations began also on Tuesday, followed by more yesterday.

The building was thrown open Saturday and Sunday for inspection by the public, and the large amount of interest shown was evidenced by the fully 1000 visitors of the two days.



Wing Memorial Hospital.

These included the superintendents of the hospitals in Ludlow, Ware, and Stafford Springs, Ct., and numerous physicians, surgeons and others interested in hospital work from Springfield. They were shown everything in the institution, and what they saw aroused a feeling of admiration and satisfaction which will surely have a large influence on the future of the institution.

Much work has been done on the building since it was turned over to the hospital association. A large addition has been built at the rear, the upper floor containing the operating room and the lower three sleeping rooms for the employees, and a bath; these have not been finished for occupancy yet. With this exception the institution starts out unusually well equipped. New paint and material are everywhere in evidence, and the building has more of the appearance internally of a new structure than of one remodeled.



Mrs. A. T. Wing.

Whose gift of house and land made the hospital possible.

Visitors were first shown the Frank Chapin Cushman room at the front of the building, a two-bed ward, the donation of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cushman of Monson. Adjoining this is the Dr. William Holbrook ward of three beds, given by Mrs. A. D. Ellis of Monson in memory of her father, Dr. William Holbrook of Palmer.

The room of the superintendent adjoins the large dining room, the handsome china set of which was given by a number of ladies as the result of a whist party held for the purpose; they also gave the kitchen furnishings. A large gas range in the kitchen was donated by the Worcester County Gas Company, and a fine white enamel sink is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George Ezekiel. The laundry is at the rear, and is equipped with modern electrical laundry appliances, given by the Central Massachusetts Electric Company. A large and convenient medicine cabinet is a gift from Mrs. J. F. Holbrook in memory of her father, the late William Merriam.

Polish Citizens Club Meeting.

To be Held in Three Rivers Sunday. Club's Remarkable Growth.

The Polish Citizens Club of Three Rivers is rapidly growing and increasing its work. It consists of 31 members; the greater part of them are business men and the rest are all intelligent workmen.

Two years ago about this time the club started with two members only, but during the following years it increased its membership to the present number. From January to April last the club organized and managed a class for teaching English, and American citizenship. Mr. S. Gutowski, a student of the International College of Springfield, conducted the class once a week on Sunday at 5 p. m. The attendance was regular; thirty men, and occasionally more than fifty, were present. Besides the active members the club enlists auxiliary members. The present number of those

auxiliary members is 120 men.

Every year in September the club, which is now united with the clubs of Thorndike and Bondsville, holds a mass meeting at which prominent American and Polish speakers present before the audience the benefits of naturalization and active citizenship. This year the club has arranged for a mass meeting next Sunday at 5 p. m. in the Polish Hall at Ruggles' Place. The speakers will be Mr. Irving R. Shaw of Palmer, Republican candidate in the First Hampden representative district, Mr. David F. Dillon, a prominent lawyer of Palmer, Mr. W. Sezczyński and Mr. W. Dybowski, both students of the American International College. An invitation to all interested in the work of the club to be present at the meeting is hereby cordially extended.

At the head of the stairs on the upper floor is a room furnished by the members of the Old Center Improvement Association; this is a private room. Adjoining is the two-bed Josephine Abbott Wing ward, furnished by Mrs. A. T. Wing in behalf of her granddaughter, for whom it is named. Another private room is the Alice Hall Childs room, the gift of E. G. Childs. A four-bed woman's ward and a four-bed children's ward were furnished by the Palmer Woman's Club. Still another private room is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore. At the rear is the operating and etherizing rooms, these and the equipment being the gift of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Mead of Providence, R. I., in memory of Mrs. Mead's father, the late A. T. Wing, former owner of the property.

The electric wiring and the electric fixtures were donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker. G. A. Authier gave the neat sign which stands on the grounds in front of the building, and the finish of the operating room, which is white enamel. A large furnace capable of heating the entire building has been installed in the basement, and the Cutler Company and F. J. Hamilton have each donated ten tons of coal. Donations of handsome rugs were received from Manager H. M. Howe of the Palmer carpet mill, Superintendent Swann and Matthew Dugans.

These, in addition to Mrs. A. T. Wing, whose original gift of the building and land made the hospital possible, are the principal contributors, and to them the opening of the institution free from debt is to be credited. They are by no means all of the contributors; a full list of persons and donations is being compiled, and will be published later.

The hospital opens under conditions peculiarly favorable for such an institution in a small town. The managers were fortunate in securing for superintendent Miss Margaret Hill of Fall River, for some time with the Highland hospital of that city. Her experience there peculiarly fits her for the management of the Palmer institution.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

MANY AUTO ACCIDENTS.

Eleven Reported Near Palmer Within Past Week.

NONE OF SERIOUS NATURE HOWEVER.

A Car Burned Up on the Warren Road. Heavy Truck and Light Car Meet Head On.

Auto accidents were the order of the day in this vicinity on Labor Day, as well as before and after. At least 11 were reported as taking place between Warren and North Wilbraham Friday until Tuesday. Fortunately none of them were productive of loss of life or serious damage to any person, although a few were bruised more or less. The greatest damage was to machines. Machines driven by F. S. Gordon of Bondsville and T. Hennebray of West Warren sideswiped each other on the Warren road near West Brimfield Saturday morning. Gordon was driving his own car, while that of Hennebray was owned by a New York man and bore a New York registry number. The Gordon car was struck about half way back, and when they separated a tire of the Hennebray machine hung on the rear wheel of the other car. The New York machine was badly damaged and the Woodmont garage of Palmer was asked to take it in for repairs. When the men arrived they found the car on fire and practically burned up.

Edward Ducey of Thorndike had a narrow escape near the same spot Monday night. He was driving toward Warren when he met on a curve a large truck driven by Vincent Joseph of Bristol, Ct., returning home with a large party. They came together head on, and the fronts of both machines were demolished. When they came together Mr. Ducey was thrown out over the front of his car but escaped with a slightly bruised knee. He made careful measurements and found that the Connecticut car had 18 feet from where it was when it struck him, to the side of the road, while Ducey had only seven. The Connecticut car had also gone over 50 feet after striking him, showing that its speed was not slow. The driver claimed that Ducey's headlights so blinded him that he could not see where he was going.

Monday two cars came together on the Wilbraham road, locking wheels, and each losing a forward wheel. Officer Crimmins of Palmer investigated and found no one injured, and no one more at fault than the other, as the tracks showed that each had hugged the center of the road too close.

More Fake Missionaries.

Want Permission to Solicit Funds. Had No Credentials.

Another crop of fake missionaries, or alleged representatives of some order or other somewhere or other, against whom the Journal has warned its readers more than once recently, descended on the town this week with the intent of getting rich quick. But they departed suddenly and minus any increase in wealth.

Two men claiming to be Syrian missionaries visited Clerk Arthur E. Fitch of the district court Monday and asked for information concerning a permit to solicit funds. They had an idea that it might be secured from the chief of police. Their desire was to protect themselves from trouble with the law after they had begun work. They were asked to show credentials but had none and were informed that they had no right to solicit funds unless they could show their authority to do so. If they began work they were told they might be prosecuted. So far as is known they made no attempt to secure contributions in Palmer.

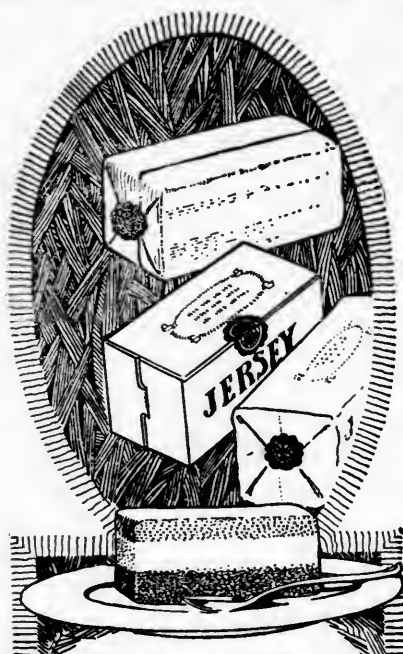
WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rindge entertained Elmer Pember of Hartford over Sunday.

Edward Merrill, son of John Merrill of Concord, was buried in Woodlawn Dell cemetery Saturday.

Robert Welch is the latest victim of chicken thieves, his chickens being taken in broad daylight.

Miss Mildred Chase and Miss Isabella Rabb gave a party to their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chase last Friday evening. There were about 50 young people present, including friends from Springfield and North Wilbraham. The house was prettily decorated in pink and the lawn illuminated by a large electric light. After the refreshments were served Miss Rabb was presented with a chafing dish.



Sure Sign Of Purity

Look for the Tripl-Seal on our triple package which insures that Jersey Ice Cream will reach your table as exquisitely pure as when it leaves our plant.



Jersey Ice Cream

Is purer than the requirements of any state or Federal pure food law.
"Look for the Tripl-Seal"
Jersey Ice Cream Co., Lawrence, Mass.
For Sale by

Bay State Drug Co.
Palmer, Mass.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS
Given by
Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass.
Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Attention!

Have your repair work done HERE, on motors, dynamos, bells, electric gas lighting and all electrical appliances. Don't go out of town when you can get your work done here by EXPERT WORKMEN just as well.

We have received a new supply of GLOWBALLS. They are the latest and slickest thing out. Attach to any socket chain in a second. They give a bluish light which enables you to find the chain without falling all over chairs and tables. They do NOT use any electricity whatsoever.

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Everything Electrical
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Over 10,000 testimonials like this: E. M. Ehlers, Sec'y Grand Lodge of Masons, New York City, writes, "Although a sufferer from rheumatism for years, two doses stopped all pain and one bottle cured me." Call for a free sample or send ten cents to pay postage, etc. Hill Medicine Co., 117 East 24th St., New York, N. Y. Price \$1 per bottle. All druggists.

The Antalgica. Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1818, since which time thousands of bottles have been sold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, or it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bronchial affections it is unrivaled by any article in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera, Morbus and Dysentery. If taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen, Palmer, Mass.

WARE.

Mrs. Mary A. Bailey.
Mrs. Mary A. Bailey, 55, died Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt on the Ware Center road. She had been a resident of Ware for about 15 years, where she had been a nurse. She was the widow of Eugene A. Bailey of Springfield, who died about two years ago. She leaves no near relatives. The funeral was held from the Unitarian church Monday morning, and burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

Miss Clara Richardson.

Miss Clara Richardson, 56, died Sunday morning at the home of C. H. Rood on Bank street. She was the daughter of Otis B. and Almira E. (Holbrook) Richardson. One brother, William O. Richardson of Springfield, is the only near relative surviving. The funeral was held at Mr. Rood's home yesterday afternoon, and burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dillon and daughter have returned from a visit with Mr. Dillon's sister, Sister Mary Stanislaus of St. Anne's convent in Bristol, Ct.

John Tumula was before the district court Tuesday charged with hunting on the Lord's day. He was found guilty and fined \$10. Two drunks were also fined.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Davis and family of West Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis and family of Auburndale have been visiting Judge and Mrs. Henry C. Davis of Elm street.

George Clark, Chestnut street, has returned from England, where he has been for some time, unable to get passage for America. Mr. Clark states that no war ships were seen on the way and that there was nothing out of the ordinary during the voyage across.

Three boys about 16 years of age, who desired to go to Boston, hopped a freight in Northampton Saturday night. When the train rolled into Ware about midnight it was met by Officers Connell, Houlihan and Casey. They succeeded in taking two of the boys but the third escaped, running in the direction of the Warren mountain, and nothing has been heard of him since. The two who were captured were taken to the police station, where they gave their names as James Shannon and James Slattery.

The committee appointed by the board of trade to draw up a set of by-laws and to prepare a slate of candidates for the several offices, who would be elected at a general meeting, finished their work at a meeting held last week. The following officers were nominated: President, Herbert W. Sibley; vice president, P. H. Provençal; treasurer, L. Edward St. Onge; secretary, George W. Dillon; auditors, Fred B. Clark and Henry F. Lamoreaux; directors, James A. Byrns, Louis S. Charbonneau, H. Harold Cheney, James D. Clark, Wladyslaw Jarek, Pierre O. L'Heureux, John Lubelzyk, P. J. Mulvany, William N. Newcomb, William Rohan, Dr. D. M. Ryan, Bernard W. Southworth, George D. Storrs, A. Terrien and Charles B. Wetherby. All of these names will be submitted at the general meeting to be called in the near future by the board of directors.

BELCHERTOWN.

Baggs - Dana.

Miss Maria H. Baggs and George H. Dana were married last Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. I. Bailey and was attended by a large number of friends and relatives. The bride wore a gown of white silk with over-dress, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The couple were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts, including checks, silver, cut glass and china. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dana will be at home about October 1, in South Amherst.

The date for the Belchertown fair has been set for October 6, and the officials promise a good clean show.

Mrs. Marston and Miss Lester of Hartford, who have spent the summer here at the Park View hotel, have returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Lake are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. B. Greene. Mrs. Lake was formerly a teacher in the Center schools, and this is her first visit here since her marriage.

Mount Vernon chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, served a supper before its annual inspection last evening. Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. Cleveland of Barre Plains was the inspecting officer.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Isadore Douglas of Newton to David Cushman Coyle. Mr. Coyle is a son of the late Dr. Coyle, a Congregational minister of North Adams, and a nephew of Mrs. Alice L. Kendall of this town; also a member of the Montague family of Belchertown.

The body of Major John Anderson was taken to Washington, D. C., and was buried with military honors at Arlington national cemetery. The burial service was read by Chaplain Brown of the engineer corps. A troop from the 5th cavalry from Fort Meyer,

Va., formed the escort for the body and fired the volley over his grave. Taps were sounded by a bugler from Washington barracks. The many beautiful floral pieces sent by Belchertown friends were taken to Washington and laid on his grave, and many offerings from Washington friends were also added.

BRIMFIELD.

Amasa Stewart of Springfield, formerly of this town, spent the holiday here.

George K. Hitchcock, rural mail carrier, has returned from a visit in Jamaica Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lincoln Peirce of Newtonville were guests over Sunday in the Lincoln home.

Edward Griggs of Dorchester, formerly of Brimfield, spent Sunday with John Wetherell on Prospect Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Boardman of Waterbury, Ct., spent Sunday and Labor Day at the home of George M. Hitchcock.

D. P. Cole and family of Springfield, who have been spending the summer on Prospect Farm, have returned to their home.

Miss Julia T. Brown of Springfield, formerly of this town, has been renewing acquaintances during a two-days' visit here.

Mrs. C. D. Bowles and son Paul of Jamaica, N. Y., are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winnewisser, for the month of September.

Charles S. Tarbell is entertaining his cousin, Louis S. Brown of the pathological laboratory department of the Massachusetts general hospital.

At the opening of the town schools last week there were two new teachers at the Center: Miss Ellen Smith of Fitchburg and Miss Florence Lathrop of North Attleboro.

Miss Chisholm of Newtonville has returned to her home after spending a few days at the Lincoln home. Miss Lincoln accompanied her and will remain for a short visit.

The Hitchcock Free Academy opened Tuesday with three new assistants, Miss Edna F. Currier of Concord, Miss Helen A. Thayer of West Newton and Miss Eugenia A. Prescott of Hartford.

The young people of the town enjoyed a dancing party in the town hall Monday evening. Many of the alumni of the Hitchcock Free Academy were present. Music was furnished by Miss Lydia Hitchcock, pianist, and Henry Norcross, violinist.

HAMPDEN.

Rev. James D. Donough celebrated mass in St. Mary's church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kenworthy are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bliss and son of Warren.

Mrs. A. J. Fox entertained a party of fifteen in honor of the 15th birthday of Miss Esther Burleigh Friday evening. Miss Burleigh received a number of gifts, and light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Stephenson's First Locomotive.

The first locomotive was completed and put into operation in 1814 by George Stephenson, who was born in Wylam, England, June 9, 1781. He was engineer at a colliery when he invented a travelling engine to draw wagons along a tramway. Stephenson's first locomotive attained a speed of six miles an hour. Improvement after improvement was made, not only in the locomotive, but in the rails, and in 1822 Stephenson opened the first railway, which was eight miles in length. In 1829 his locomotive, the Rocket, reached a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, winning the prize of \$2,500 offered by the Liverpool and Manchester railway company. The entire system of railway locomotion, with stations, signals, tenders and carriages, was completed with the inauguration of the Liverpool and Manchester line in 1830. Stephenson was largely instrumental in establishing all the English and foreign lines during the first period of railroading. He died in 1848.

Saved by Ready Wit.

The late Emperor Alexander of Russia tried hard to put a stop to alcoholism in his army, especially among his officers. Whenever a case of inebriety came to his notice he ordered summary punishment of the offender.

One evening an officer of the guards decidedly the worse for liquor was driving home in an open droschky. Suddenly, to his utter terror, he saw the czar in his open carriage coming from the opposite direction. Motivating the officer's driver to stop and stopping his own carriage, the emperor exclaimed in an angry tone:

"Major X., what are you doing here?"

Pulling himself together, partly sobered by the czar's presence, the officer stood up, saluted and replied, with shaky voice:

"Your majesty, I am just taking a drunken officer to the guardhouse."

This presence of mind and ready wit pleased the emperor so much that he pardoned the officer there and then.—London Strand.

Logical.

"A disease should be attacked at its source."

"Then if a man's disease is hereditary I suppose you'd doctor his father for it, eh?"—Exchange.

So live with men as if God saw you; so speak with God as if men heard you.—Seneca.

Golden Horseshoes.

Roman writers inform us that Commodus caused the hoofs of his horse to be gilded. Nero when he undertook short journeys was always drawn by mules that had silver shoes, and those of his wife, Poppaea, had shoes of gold. From a passage in "Dio Cassius" there is reason to think that the upper part only was formed of those noble metals or that they were perhaps plated out of thin slips. When Boniface, marquis of Tuscany, one of the richest princes of his time, went to Beatrice, about the year 1038, his whole train was so magnificently decorated that his horses were shod with silver. The nails were even of the same metal.

Quarantined.

Aleck, who is a very "smart Aleck" indeed, came rushing in to his mother saying:

"Mamma, did you know they had closed the city library?"

"No, Johnnie. Why?"

"Because they found smallpox in the dictionary."—Woman's Home Companion.

Described.

"Pa, what is meant by a nervous wreck?"

"A nervous wreck, my boy, is something that a woman says she is every time she gets a headache."—Detroit Free Press.

Aroused Her Curiosity After All.

"Don't want any," said a housekeeper from her second story window to a street vender whose covered wagon was standing a few steps away and who had just pulled the bell.

"Don't want any what?" gruffly asked the vender, who hadn't had even a chance to tell what his wares were.

"What have you got?" asked the housekeeper, whose curiosity was getting the better of her annoyance.

"Oh, never mind. You don't want any. Git up, Bob!"

"Now, I wonder what that exasperating man is selling, anyhow!" she exclaimed as the wagon disappeared around the corner.—Exchange.

Ladies First.

Here is a little story of the late Admiral Fremantle, told by Dr. Ernest Young in his book of travel sketches entitled "From Russia to Siam."

When the steamer anchored off Canton the guides, as is their custom, boarded her at once. The admiral and his friends chose their guide and prepared to follow him. The admiral was about to descend the ladder and get into a native sampan when the guide pushed him back, saying:

"Ladies first."

"Oh, that doesn't matter," said the admiral. "I'm an old man."

"Ole man!" quickly responded the Chinaman. "Ole man all more ought to know muchee better."

Long Distance Trucking

Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.

W. C. TRUMBULL, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

To Rent.

TENEMENT ON NORTH MAIN ST.

Ten rooms; steam heat, electric light, bath; newly fitted up. Price low.

L. E. CHANDLER, Palmer

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Palmer, Mass.

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R. C. NEWELL, 1st Vice President
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Auditors.

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C. A. LeGro,
Board of Investment.
H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith,
H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson

Trustees.

H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton,
H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Moores, J. F. Foley,
R. C. Newell, L. B. Holden, C. L. Wald,
Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, E. B. Taylor,
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Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

8 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Banking hours: Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

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We Personally Guarantee the Absolute and Literal Truth of Every Statement Made in This Advertisement.

A. A. PACKARD W. G. WHEAT

All Merchandise Sent by Parcel Post

Store Open Until 6 o'clock

Opening of the New Season

With All Departments Stocked for a Record Business

To-day marks the real opening of the Fall season, and we are ready for it with all departments stocked for a record business. Our rearranged store is now straightened out and it makes a convenient and attractive place for the display of our immense purchases for the new season, little inconvenienced by the building operations now in progress. Confident of a big Fall business, we have bought liberally in all departments, and already we are prepared to make a magnificent display of the very latest and choicest productions from the leading manufacturers of the country.

SUPERB SHOWING OF FINE FURNITURE

Our new Fall Furniture has been coming in for two months past, and we now have a superb showing of the best productions of the leading American factories. This splendid stock affords the widest opportunity of selection—good, well-made furniture at very low prices, as well as the very choicest productions worthy of a place in the most regal homes.

Furnishing the Library

No expenditure in the home gives more real satisfaction than making the library comfortable and attractive, and it can be done from our present stocks with splendid satisfaction.

Library Tables

We carry a very extensive stock of Library Tables of all kinds, from the inexpensive styles up to the sumptuous great pieces in solid mahogany—examples of the very finest furniture-making in America. In this stock will be found some Table to meet every desire. We can only call attention to a few special values:

Mahogany Table with drawer and underself—
Special value at \$15.50

Magnificent Colonial Table with double pedestal supports, drawer and underself, in mahogany, rich and massive, \$25

Colonial Table with scroll supports, drawer and underself, in quartered oak or mahogany finish. 42-inch Table—an exceptional value at \$19.50

Colonial Table in solid mahogany, with heavy double pedestal base and scroll support, with large drawer in finest selected mahogany, at \$34.50

Leather Easy Chairs

Nothing adds more to the comfort and luxury of a library than a big Easy Chair. Such a chair is an investment that is practically good for a lifetime, always a source of satisfaction. This season we are showing some exceptional values in high-grade Easy Chairs in the finest of leather at moderate prices.

Large Wing Arm Easy Chair, big and comfortable, with loose cushion seat, fully upholstered in best quality Spanish leather, \$35

Luxurious Easy Chairs in a variety of generous models, with big broad arms, fully upholstered in the best Spanish leather in the new Lackatan finish—a finish which renders the leather soft and pliable, and is absolutely guaranteed to hold its quality and not crack.

ARM CHAIRS — \$42, \$46.50, \$52, \$62 and \$65

Macey Book Cabinets

The Macey Sectional Book Cabinet will fit in with the needs of your library, no matter what they may be. Whether you need a small extra bookcase or a complete case for the housing of your entire library, the wonderful Macey Sectional Cases will meet your requirement to a nicety.

Macey Cases come in fine quartered oak or solid mahogany, in any desired finish, and in a variety of different designs—

COLONIAL, ARTCRAFT, CHIPPENDALE, STANDARD

Some one of which will perfectly harmonize with the furniture you now have.

In these new models the sectional features are not apparent and you have what appears to be a beautiful, practical Bookcase, a complete and artistic whole, no matter how much or how small it is.

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Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for Luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that Name.

England's Oldest Theater.

The village theater at Little Easton may be the oldest theater in use in England, but it is not the oldest in existence. Visitors in Dorchester can find there a wonderfully preserved Roman theater, designed, it has been estimated, to seat about 13,000 people and artfully arranged to have the sun behind the majority of them for the greater part of the day. And this theater has been used in comparatively modern times, for in 1705 10,000 people (alleged to be civilized) gathered there to witness the burning of a woman who had poisoned her husband. —London Spectator.

To Lambaste.

"Lambaste" is a shewy, heroic word. We prefer it to its variant "lambust." And it is a word of respectable age. "Stand off awhile and see how I'll lambaste him" was written in 1637. It comes from the word "lam," to beat soundly, and "baste," which means the same thing. The tautology is here only intensive. But the word should always be spelled with a final "e." —London Standard.

Food of the Ruby Crowned Kinglet.

The ruby crowned kinglet is very small and seemingly insignificant, but this bird attacks and helps to hold in check such insidious foes of horticulture as treehoppers, leafhoppers and jumping plant lice and feeds considerably on the seeds of poison ivy.

Test Case.

"Can I trust you, Smith?"
"Guess so. Try me with \$10." —Boston Transcript.

Triple Plated Knives stamped

last longer through harder service than any other because they have a round bolster, which does away with sharp corners (where blade is joined to handle) where wear is constant and hardest. This is but one of many notable features of

1847 ROGERS BROS. knives, which give lasting service and satisfaction. Numerous patterns are offered in this famous "Silver Plate that Wears." Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "CL," showing all designs.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.
Successors to
Meriden Britannia Co.
MERIDEN, CONN.

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.
Labor Day Parade Small—Business and War—Political Situation—Sharp Contest for Republican Second Place—Republican Chances Brighter.

BOSTON, September 7.—Labor Day finds the state making history. Reverting to the former practice of having the governor review the parade of the labor unions, there has been an official parade to-day, with review by the mayor at the city hall, by the governor at the state house and by a labor official further down the hill to the west. Last year, it will be remembered, the unions did not go by the state house at all because of their dissatisfaction with Gov. Foss because he had been so much against some of the labor legislation which they wanted. But this year, having a governor supposed to be favorable to the labor men, the former practice has been resumed. But the resumption has been more nominal than real, judging by the very short length of the procession which passed in review before the governor. It was all ended in a very short time. Many organizations were lacking, and unless there is some improvement the value of the day as a means of demonstrating the political power of the working men, which was the real purpose of the establishment of the parade, will drop out of sight and the day will tend to go the way of Memorial Day and all other holidays, and become a miscellaneous playday of no special significance for the sake of the cause for which it was nominally established, but merely a day for a good time on the part of the workers who have been relieved of another day of toil. Next will come Columbus Day, and however our hearts beat for the man who discovered us, we care much more about having a good time at the beach than thinking of him.

Now that Labor Day has passed, the next thing in order will be the resumption of work and business where it broke off June 17. It is to be remembered that the schools are winding up after that date, the colleges are getting ready for commencement, the stores close early Saturday afternoons to continue the practice till after Labor Day, and so these two days seem to work the beginning and end of the summer hiatus when the loafers loaf and when the workers keep right on working, but with the expectation that they will get two weeks of vacation somewhere in it, though state officials and clerks get four, so much more liberal is the state than private employers.

The first adjustment which the public must make is to the European war. Until people get home, we cannot tell just how that will cut into business and the usual routine of life. As far as the popular sympathy is concerned, it is overwhelmingly in favor of the allies and against Germany. It is not so much because the former have done anything which calls out sympathy, as that Germany has done that which calls out general condemnation. There is a very strong and prevalent feeling, by far, that this entire war has been prompted by Germany, that the nation wanted it and was bound to have it and was looking for a chance to start it. In spite of the many explanations put forth by the friends of the Germans, and they have been given much space in the newspapers and a full and fair bearing, there remains the general condemnation of the Kaiser and the entire military class, as the prime cause, and then of the German nation as supporting them. The Faneuil Hall meeting for the Germans did not change this.

Then, next, we come to the state political situation. Thus far the war has minimized this. But the Maine election and the near approach of our own primaries, which are due September 22, make the political activities seem near. McCall has been in Maine for a few days and will be there longer. He is making a strong candidate for the Massachusetts Republicans, in spite of the statement by some of the Democratic leaders that they find Republicans who will not vote for him. Doubtless they would be glad to find a great many more of that sort. But the Republican situation is very different from what it was last year when Gardner and Benton were having their contest and when Gardner was driving voters away from the ticket faster than all the other candidates could draw them. There is not only unanimity for McCall, but general satisfaction in him as the strongest candidate who can be secured. He is going to get the formal nomination under very flattering conditions.

Of course the main Republican contest is over the second place on the ticket, between Messrs. Goetting, Cushing and Stevens. Somehow there is an impression that Stevens is likely to make a very rapid run as the man likely to be the best vote-getter in the entire list. He demonstrated his capacity last year, when he was on the stump. He was a good asset then as he has been when he has been on the state ticket. He made a good record as state treasurer and somehow he stands very well. Cushing has traveled with his auto in all parts of the state, doing everything he can to arouse interest in him as the best candidate for the place. He says that he

expects to be the nominee, but such remarks do not count for very much in the thick of a campaign. He has tried to play the card of representing himself as opposed to the managing powers of the party, but it does not seem likely that such a plea will win, for he has been a thick and thin party man right along and has benefited by the regularity of his party affiliations and conduct.

Col. Goetting has done a great deal of work quietly all over the state through reliable friends, and many have been at work for him. There is the strength of his run last year and the local support which he has in Western Massachusetts. There is not any doubt, apparently, that he will make a strong run, but whether it will have momentum enough to carry his nose over the line ahead of Stevens is the thing not yet certain. In spite of Cushing's prediction I cannot yet see that he is to be the winner, and it seems to lie between the two others.

Then there is another Hampden county candidate for the state ticket, Albert P. Langtry, who wants his old job as secretary of state, in which he was supplanted by Frank J. Donahue, who has held the office two years and is sure of another place on the state ticket this fall at the hands of the Democratic voters in their primary. Langtry, coming from Springfield, will be likely to have an effect upon Goetting's candidacy, for geographical considerations do cut some ice, even in primaries, and voters in this part of the state will be likely to make a difference in their votes, if they are liable to put on the ticket two men from Springfield when one would be about the natural proportion for a city of that size. So one or both will be likely to suffer from the other's candidacy.

Of course the entire Democratic state ticket will be renominated. There is a genuine contest ahead, evidently, between Gov. Walsh and McCall, for it is not at all certain that the Bull Moose division will be sufficient to defeat McCall. With the former Republicans united, of course McCall would win. The practical question is how many Walker will poll as Progressive. Now, it does not look, at this date, as if the Moose vote would be anywhere near up to its former standard. They have got their nominations made, and they fall far short of having separate tickets in half of the representative districts or the senatorial districts, while they are materially short in the congressional and councillor districts. Whatever their strength in Maine, where reports show that they are in better condition than in Massachusetts, it is certain that they are disintegrating in this state and that there is no possible future in sight for them. This will be likely to turn them back into the Republican party still faster, and that will tend to improve the chances for McCall. Of course Gov. Walsh is going to hold the solid vote of his own sort of folks, and that will be a strong, enthusiastic vote in many places. But it remains to be seen whether it will be a plurality. Republicans feel that their chances are fine. It is true that the Democratic leaders are talking about the entire state ticket and a majority of the Senate and House, but such talk is natural this time of the year. After election it may be very different.

LONDON.

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Paul E. Wirt Fountain Pens

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New Shoes For Spring

Women's Bronze Boots, the latest for dress wear.

Women's Cloth Top Boots are always in good taste. Many kinds. Prices, \$2.50 to \$5.50

Women's Tan Boots, button and lace. The Tan Calf English Walking Boots are very popular. Price, \$4

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

An Important Analysis

By EUNICE BLAKE

We hear a great deal about happy brides going to the altar. I have long been a happy wife and the mother of children, but in my case, so far as my feelings were concerned the word should be *happier* instead of *happy*. Sensative women are liable to collapse on the eve of their marriage. And why not? Every one knows that marriage is a lottery. But to say that one will either draw a prize or a blank is absurd. One doesn't draw a blank in the lottery of marriage; it is either a prize or Tartarus.

I confess that as a girl I was emotional, and I have now eradicated emotion from my nature. I had several offers of marriage and chose John as the most desirable of the lot. I felt every confidence in him. My only trouble was that I didn't seem to feel any different the day after I became engaged to him than the day before. There was a lot of emotion during the middle day of the three, but somehow on the third it seemed to have vanished.

I was frightened. What had I done? Engaged myself to a man whom I did not love? How could I have felt all that lovingness—I use the word for want of a better—I experienced the day John proposed to me and I accepted him? From the heavens I had sunk to a bottomless pit. I would have given the world to undo what I had done. Why not undo it? Because there was a sort of subconsciousness in me that I was making a mummy of myself. How could I, who had responded to my lover's words and caresses one day, tell him the next that I had made a prodigious mistake? Besides what assurance had I, should I make this confession, that I should not be as much cast down a day later because I had broken the engagement?

I had the good sense to keep away from John for a couple of days, at the end of which time I recovered from my reaction and wondered at it. Indeed, when I met my fiancé again I was back in that emotional condition commonly called love. Love! In four letters are described that which is the foundation of the world. And yet when we speak of it between young persons who are about to mate I think it would better be called emotional insanity. This is not real love, though I admit it may be the beginning of real love.

I soon recovered my equanimity and sailed on smoothly for the four months of my engagement. I was occupied preparing my trousseau, and that kept me from asking myself every few minutes whether or no I was really in love. I think if John had paid a bit of attention to another girl I should have known quite definitely whether I loved him or not. But he was not that kind of a fellow at all. He was perfectly satisfied with me, and I concealed from him the fact that I was constantly fighting doubts whether I loved him well enough to marry him.

I remained in this condition of mental hesitancy till a few days before the day appointed for the wedding; then I had a terrible breakdown. I analyzed my feelings thoroughly, and the analysis was very unsatisfactory. There is nothing so incapable of analysis as love unless it be a poem. But I made what I considered a number of analyses, and every one proved more conclusively than the preceding that I was about to marry a man for whom I had only friendship.

I resisted the temptation to tell him so till I could withstand it no longer, then sent for him. He saw the moment he looked at me that there was something the matter.

"What is it, sweetheart?" he asked anxiously.

There was something in the word sweetheart that threw me back on myself as an engine reversed. But I felt that what was troubling me must come out.

"I am very miserable."

"That's singular. I'm very happy."

"I am afraid I don't love you well enough to marry you."

He took my avowal in a very unlovely manner. He should have ground his teeth and tore his hair. He did nothing of the kind.

"A sort of stage fright?"

"No; I have long been in doubt. And today I have analyzed my feelings and—"

"In what laboratory did you do it?"

"In the laboratory of introspection."

"Did you put your love into a test tube?"

"I suppose that would express it figuratively."

"Well, if it didn't turn out to be love what did it turn out to be?"

"I don't know."

"It doesn't matter to us since it isn't love. I'll countermand the orders given in preparation for the wedding. The cards are out. We can't recall them."

"That's the most terrible thing about it."

"Terrible! There's nothing terrible in that. We were not going to be married to please these persons. If at the last moment we find we're going to make a mistake we must withdraw of course."

"Of course."

"I'll go at once to countermand the orders."

He turned to go. I called to him, "Haven't you forgotten something?"

He turned and saw me looking at him wistfully.

"Oh, a kiss!"

He came back, took me in his arms and kissed me. I didn't release him.

Spend as you go. Old friends are best.

Forbes & Wallace

Forbes & Wallace

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Commencing this week
Store open until 6 o'clock Daily;
Saturdays until 9 o'clock.

This Week

An Advance Showing of the Authentic
Styles for Fall Wear in

Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets

A DISPLAY that demonstrates the splendid facilities of our organization for obtaining the best and newest weaves from the foremost manufacturers, in patterns that add distinctiveness to our dress fabrics.

The variety of materials and designs has never been approached before so early in the season.

Those who look to this section for the first information of approved styles from the foremost sources will find their expectations more than realized

Main Floor, Phyncheon Street Building

Our Formal Opening of Autumn Fashions

Will Be Held

Wednesday, of Next Week,
September 16

It will be an elaborate and beautiful showing of selected styles, covering the entire range of the season's modes in

Millinery, Suits, Gowns, Coats, Waists, Wraps and Furs

as well as all other garments for women and misses, also dress accessories and fabrics

The hats and garments will be

Shown on Living Models

Six of the models will show women's apparel and two others will show the misses' and girls' styles.

The exhibitions will be given from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Two orchestras will furnish
music continuously.

You are cordially invited to attend.

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The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



Ask For

ORIGINAL
GENUINE **HORLICK'S**

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute

Rich Milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee.
For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

You Should Worry If

it were difficult to find a safe and reliable remedy for the ailments due to irregular or defective action of the stomach, liver or bowels. These ailments are likely to attack anyone; likely, too, to lead to worse sickness if not relieved.

Beecham's Pills

are famous the world over, for their power to correct these troubles certainly and safely. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and act as a general tonic upon body, brain and nerves. Indigestion, biliousness, constipation might, indeed, cause you prolonged suffering and expose you to danger if Beecham's Pills

Were Not On Hand

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Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1914.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Dancing at Forest Lake Friday night; music
by Bryant's Singing Orchestra of Orange.
Native lumber sawed and delivered to
order. Phone Moulton, 122-21. Monson.

Death of George W. Koster.

Ran Away From Bondsville When 16 to
Enlist in Civil War.

Word has been received of the
death, August 23, in the East Tennes-
see hospital, of George W. Koster at
the age of 67. In 1863, when a lad of
16, Koster ran away from his home in
Bondsville and enlisted in Co. K, 1st
New Jersey Cavalry. In May, 1864,
at Hawes Shop, Va., he was severely
wounded, being shot through the
body. After months in a hospital he
again went to the front and served
to the end of the war. In 1868 he
went West with a younger brother,
Fred, and settled in Kansas, the rest
of the family following in 1870 and
remaining there since, returning East
on a visit only twice. Mr. Koster was
a bachelor, and is survived by two
brothers, Fred and Frank in Kansas,
and two sisters, Mrs. Isabel Parker
and Mrs. Elizabeth Koster Shroyer.
There is also an older brother, John,
who served three years of the war in
the 21st Mass. Vols., and is now living
in New York state; he gave his right
arm in his country's service. The
remains of Mr. Koster are expected
soon for burial in the family lot in the
Four Corners cemetery. Older resi-
dents will remember the family, which
moved from Springfield to Bondsville
in 1852.

Guilty of Larceny.

Charles Kennedy of Palmer ap-
peared in the district court yesterday
morning charged with the larceny of a
pocketbook containing \$7 from Mrs.
John Bowler, living on the Quarry
road to Monson. The evidence showed
that Kennedy was at the place on Sun-
day, and was well acquainted with the
premises by reason of frequent calls
there. A young lady testified that
from outside she saw him in the room
where the purse was. Kennedy ad-
mitted that he was there but denied
taking the money. He was found
guilty and sentenced to the reformatory
at Concord.

Soloquizing in Jail.

Joseph Levida of Bondsville is con-
templating, in the Hampden county
jail in Springfield, the effect of broken
promises. He was arraigned in the
district court recently on a charge of
non-support, and on a promise to do
certain things he was released on bail.
John forgot his promises, or concluded
not to keep them, and his bondsmen
surrendered him. So in default of
bail he was sent up to await the trial
of the case, which is set for October 3.

Burglars Got \$5.

Thieves broke into the office of the
Wright Wire Company's No. 3 mill on
Bridge street some time Monday, and
secured \$5 by prying open a desk.
Nothing else was disturbed. The
thieves secured an entrance by getting
in at a window, then breaking the
glass in a door leading to the office.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3.30, Rev.
J. E. Enman will preach at Palmer
Center. Sunday school at 2.30.

The directors of the Eastern Hamp-
den Agricultural Society will hold an
adjourned meeting at the Converse
House this evening at 7.30.

Word has been received of the death,
August 30 in Hillsboro, N. H., of Wal-
ter Buchanan, 83, father of Mrs. Her-
man W. Matthews, formerly of Pal-
mer.

Adolph Girouard, whose blacksmith
shop in Bondsville was burned re-
cently, has taken the Thompson shop
on South Main street and will con-
tinue his business there.

The pulpit of the Advent church will
be occupied Sunday by Rev. A. C.
Johnson of Westfield. There will be
preaching at 3 p. m., and at 7 in the
evening a praise service followed by a
short sermon.

Work has been commenced on the
changes in the location of Main and
Church streets near the bridge over the
railroad tracks, in accordance with the
recent decree of the county commis-
sioners. The curbing has been set on
the new lines of the streets, and it is
expected that the changes in the grade
of the street will follow immediately.

A Correction.

The Journal learns that its state-
ments last week concerning the pay of
the firemen for work done fighting
forest fires in the town of Monson are
not fully substantiated by the facts.
All bills due the Palmer fire fighters
were paid the latter part of June with
the exception of two, these being in
arrears through no fault of the Mon-
son officials. The Journal's statement
was made on the word of one of these
men. He had gone on his vacation
before the payment was made, and on
his return, not finding his check forth-
coming and learning that others had
received their money, he gave the
Journal the story as it was printed.

Change of Time Next Monday.

The street railway will go onto the
regular winter schedule of time next
Monday. The half-hour trips to
Springfield will be discontinued ex-
cept from 1.45 to 5.45 inclusive; no
half-hour cars will be run on the Ware
line, and the Monson cars will leave at
15 minutes past the hour.

Palmer Man Sued.

Suits have been entered in the supe-
rior court at Springfield against Abner
Podrat of Palmer by Mrs. Annie Stoltz
of Monson for \$5000, for injuries re-
ceived July 1 while riding in his auto-
mobile on the Wilbraham road, and by
Morris Zimmerman of Palmer for
\$2000, injuries received at the same
time.

Hospital Aid Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Hos-
pital Aid Association to-morrow after-
noon in the chapel of the Universalist
church to sew for the hospital. All
women, whether members or not, are
urged to attend, taking needle, thim-
ble and scissors.

The attraction at the opera house to-
night will be "Billy, the Kid," a three-
act play said to be most laughable.

There will be dancing at Forest Lake
to-morrow evening, with music by
Bryant's singing orchestra of Orange.

A mothers' meeting of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union was held
Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. L.
Bodfish of Holbrook street.

Rev. J. H. Palmer of the Baptist
church is a recent addition to the ranks
of the automobilists; he is driving a
Saxon car.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carpenter of
East Hill, Monson, have the sympathy
of a large circle of friends in the death
of their infant son on Tuesday.

Albert Edwin Rosenblad, son of
John and Myrtle Rosenblad, died at
their home last Thursday. Rev. Eric
Allen officiated at the funeral, and
burial was in Monson.

An inquest on the death of Ethel J.
Fleming, who was killed in an auto-
mobile accident August 27, near
Green's crossing, west of Palmer, was
held in the district court Tuesday
morning.

In the district court this morning
Moses Brown of Springfield was
charged with violation of the auto-
mobile laws in Wilbraham August 29.
The case was continued until next
Tuesday for trial.

There was a large attendance from
all sections of the state and from
Connecticut at the school of instruc-
tion in the work of the Order of the
Eastern Star, held in Masonic Hall
yesterday afternoon.

There were slight frosts in some lo-
calities Tuesday and last nights, and
tender plants and vegetables were
damaged to some, but not large, ex-
tent. The last three days have been
noticeable for their low temperature.

The body of William Whiting, 61,
who died in Northampton last week,
was brought to Palmer Friday; the
funeral was held from the Congrega-
tional church, and burial was in the
family lot in the Four Corners
cemetery.

There will be an afternoon whist at
the Quaboag Country Club next
Wednesday afternoon for the benefit
of the Red Cross Society. The fee will be 35
cents, and all club members are urged
to attend and to take as many invited
guests as possible. For those who do
not play there will be a social hour.

The automobile which has been on
exhibition in the Central Massachu-
setts Electric Company's window and
which was offered by William Rohan
of Ware to the child who should
receive the most votes from attendants
at the Forest Lake theater, was won
by Gladys Capen, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert L. Capen.

Rev. F. S. Brewer, a former pastor,
will occupy the pulpit of the Congrega-
tional church Sunday morning with
the pastor, and will preach the sermon;
his subject will be, "The New Ameri-
can Patriotism." The pastor, Rev.
Eric Allen, will preach in the evening.
During his stay in Palmer Mr. Brewer
will be the guest of Mrs. Abbie Wing
of Central street.

In the district court Tuesday morn-
ing Michael Hassan was fined \$25 for
peddling without a license, which he
paid; Kosmier Korzec was sentenced
to 30 days in the house of correction
for assault on Lawrence Tony; Walter
Higley was committed for not being
able to pay a fine of \$6 imposed for
evading car fare between Worcester
and Springfield on the Boston and
Albany railroad.

Personal Mention.

Miss Muriel Green has returned from
a visit with friends in Abington.

Jerry Denning of South Main street
is visiting friends in St. Johnsbury,
Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith are
at Clifton Springs, N. Y., for a few
weeks.

Miss Margaret Sargent of Church
street spent Sunday with friends in
Springfield.

James McBride of Ware spent Labor
day with Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride of
Central street.

Miss Emma St. John of Thorndike
street spent the week-end with relatives
in Pittsfield.

John E. Kempton and family, who
have been camping at Holland pond,
have returned home.

Mrs. H. G. Loomis of Pleasant street
has as a guest her sister-in-law, Mrs.
Perry, of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Doris Paine, who has been
spending the summer in New York
state, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burns and
children of the Burns Hotel have re-
turned from Pleasure Beach, Ct.,

Miss K. Fitzgerald of Ware spent the
latter part of last week with Mr. and
Mrs. John McBride of Central street.

Joseph Howard of Springfield has
been visiting in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Fitch of Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and
children, who have been spending a
vacation in Nova Scotia, have returned.

Harry Hart of Gardner was at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.
H. Hart of Holbrook street, over Sun-
day.

Miss Grace Swann and Miss Alice
Perry, who have been in Greenwich
during the summer, have returned
home.

Henry G. Loomis has been confined
to his home on Pleasant street for a
week by illness, but is now much
better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan and
family of Knox street are back after a
summer at Ocean Beach, near New
London.

William A. Foley and Leslie Camer-
on, graduates of Palmer high school,
class of 1914, have entered Amherst
Agricultural college.

Miss Katherine Duffy of South Main
street has resumed her studies at Miss
Twitchell's kindergarten training
school in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Call have re-
turned to Springfield after a visit of
two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
Fitch of Central street.

Mrs. Earl Lane and son of Pleasant
street have returned home from a two-
months' vacation at her former home
in the Adirondacks, New York.

John A. Breckenridge has re-
turned to his home in Woodbridge,
N. J., after spending several weeks
with relatives and friends in Palmer.

Mrs. M. L. Hastings of Troy, N. Y.,
and Miss M. E. Hastings of Hudson
Falls, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs.
M. L. Robinson on Pleasant street.

Mrs. Sadie Paradise of Pleasant
street, who has been in Montreal,
Quebec and various other places on an
extended trip, has returned to her
home.

Mrs. L. E. Chandler of Squier street
has been spending a part of the week
at Pleasure Beach, Ct. Miss Frances
Chandler has been visiting friends in
Williamantic.

Mrs. C. M. Wing and daughter, who
have been spending several weeks with
Mrs. Wing's mother, Mrs. Josie Nor-
throp, have returned to their home in
Greenville, S. C.

Miss Claire O'Connor of Holyoke,
Miss Katherine Hughes of Boston and
Miss Elizabeth Malloy of Lowell were
guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Duffy on South Main street.

Mrs. Frederick G. Lindstrom and
daughters of North Main street have
returned from Falmouth Heights,
where they have been guests of Mrs.
Herbert M. Dean at Redgate Cottage.

Rev. W. A. Moore and family of
Detroit, Mich., on their way home
from their summer in Maine, have
been guests this week of Mrs. Moore's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish at
Forest Lake.

Mrs. Angie Parlin of Portland, Me.
Mrs. Mabel S. Mann of South Wal-
pole and Miss Mattie H. Russell of
Tokio, Japan, former classmates of
Mrs. D. L. Bodfish at the Woman's
College at Kent Hill, Me., have been
guests of Mrs. Bodfish at her home on
Holbrook street.

Genius and Insanity.

Dr. R. Armstrong-Jones, chief med-
ical officer at Claybury asylum, Wood-
ford, England, in a lecture on the re-
lation of genius to insanity, recently
stated that he knew a man who could
recite the "Decline and Fall of the
Roman Empire" from cover to cover,
yet his mind continued to be of the
nursery type, and he did not under-
stand what he dramatically recited.

The Model's Plight.

Plump Party—Oh, dear, how dread-
ful it is to get fat like this. Not long
ago I sat to an artist for Diana and
now the same man has engaged me for
an innkeeper's wife.—Fliegende Blat-
ter.

Wire Mill District.

Mr. Valdrow has moved his family to
Central street.

Many from this vicinity attended
the agricultural fair held in Worcester
Labor Day.

Miss Pearl Perry of Putnam, who
has been visiting her father, returned
to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Bishop of Alston spent
Sunday and Monday with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Laford of North-
ampton spent Sunday and Monday
with Mr. and Mrs. Laford Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Langevin of
Springfield spent Labor Day with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Severe Perry.

Arthur Fortier attended the Fortier-
Brouillette wedding in Southbridge
Labor Day, the bride being his sister;
the groom lives in Palmer.

The funeral services of Albert,
infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Rosenblad, was held at 2 o'clock Sun-
day with burial in Monson. There
were many floral tributes.

The "King of Rome."

What became of Napoleon's son is a
question often asked, as little mention
is made in history of the young prince,
the desire of his father's life, who was
born March 20, 1811, amid great re-
joicing in Paris and hailed as the "king
of Rome." In January, 1814, Napoleon
embraced his wife and child for the
last time, and this really ended the
reign of the little king "who never
saw his kingdom." He was reared in
the Austrian court under the name of
the Duke of Reichstadt and grew to be
a handsome young fellow and quite a
brilliant scholar. He had one short
year of military life and then contract-
ed pulmonary disease, from which he
died in his twenty-second year. He
worshiped the memory of his father
and always spent the anniversary of
his death, July 22, in his own rooms.
He is buried in the Carthusian monas-
tery of Vienna, which is the Austrian
Westminster abbey.

The Bottle Tree.

The Sterculias is a genus largely re-
presented in Queensland and widely dis-
tributed. To it belongs the bottle tree
of the west of Queensland. Blacks
eat the seeds of one of the species of
the coast, and in the Philippines those
of apparently a closely allied species
are considered wholesome when roasted
or boiled, though eaten in large
quantities. The tree belongs to a good
family, being related to the Theobroma
(food of the gods), which supplies the
world with cocoa and chocolate. When
the fruit splits open it is a brilliant
scarlet with an orange tinted interior.
Along the parted edges are the seeds,
oval and black, covered with a rich
purple bloom. The fruit, being tough
and leathery, remains on the tree a
long time, forming a most effective dis-
play in the gloom of the jungle.—T.
P.'s London Weekly.

A Fish Story.

"The Inns of dear old England are
picturesque," said Richard LeGallienne,
"but the food they serve is something
terrible."

"After a visit to Blenheim palace I
entered an inn in the quaint village
of Woodstock. As I lunched—or tried
to lurch—my landlord said to me:

"The great dook of Marlborough
once set in that chair you're a settin'
in, sir."

"Is that so?" said I.

"And the dook once drunk 'is beer
out o' that same mug you're a-drinkin'
out o'."

"And I bet," said I, "I bet he refused
to eat this fish too. Well, take it
away, my man. I don't want it
either."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mighty Capella.

The star Capella is a hundred times
brighter and hotter than our sun. If
the earth were as near to Capella as it
is to the sun the thermometer (if an
instrument could be made capable of
bearing such a temperature) would rise
in July not merely to a hundred, but
to 10,000 degrees F.! The oceans would
fly off in puffs of steam. The forests
and fields would kindle and burn like
matchwood. The mountains and hills
would melt like beeswax in a red-hot
oven! The earth in the rays of Capella
would be as a moth in a candle
flame.—New York Journal.

Insulted.

Here is an amusing instance of his-
trionic conceit. An interviewer, hav-
ing obtained access to the presence of
a famous actor, asked the great man
if he would be kind enough to describe
some of his early failures.

"Sir," snapped the tragedian, "I nev-
er had any! James—the door!"

Where It Pinched.

"Don't it aggravate you that I ask
you for twenty-five lous?"
"No, that does not aggravate me; it
is the giving of it to you." — Paris
Pages Folles.

All Labor Is Worthy.

There must be work done by the
arms or none of us would live, and
work done by the brains or the life
would not be worth having.—Ruskin.

Reason For Haste.

"I'm going to marry her at once."
"What's your hurry?"
"My salary isn't large enough to
stand an engagement."

Kangaroo Sinews.

The sinews of the kangaroo are es-
pecially desirable for use in surgery for
sewing wounds and binding broken
bones together.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Just the Time of Year

To do that repair job you have been planning or to put in
those lights of glass. We have a large stock of GLASS of
all sizes; also

PAINTS and VARNISHES.

Chilly mornings bring to mind that you may soon need a
HEATING STOVE.

We have a large stock of new ones on hand from which we
know you can choose one that will suit your idea of size,
price and heat efficiency.

OIL HEATERS

Take off the chill from your rooms these cool mornings.

BUCK SAWS SAW BUCKS

COAL HODS COAL SHOVELS 'ASH CANS

You may not want them to-day, but remember our store is
the place to buy them.

PECK and HALF BUSHEL BASKETS for fruit picking.
BUSHEL BASKETS for all purposes.

With one of our FRUIT PICKERS you can pick the apples or
pears on the high limbs without bruising them.

POTATO FORKS and SHOVELS CORN KNIVES
BINDER TWINE TARRED ROPE

Boys!—Fur-bearing animals are going to bring good prices
this winter. It will pay you to set your traps early.

We have a large stock of TRAPS of all sizes and our
prices we know are right.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store
Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

We Will Pay You \$1.00 For Your Old Flat Iron

of any make or in any condition,

If you will purchase one of
our guaranteed

\$3.50 Gas Irons

Cost of operating warranted
less than one (1) cent per hour

This offer for a limited time only

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Why

Is So Much

"High Standard" Paint Sold in Hardware Stores?

We can answer by saying that HIGH STANDARD PAINT
will withstand much hard wear and rough use (by weather
elements). It is analyzed by chemists before and after
making, thus the motto

"Give Best Results"

Has a firm foundation and is not alone an advertising
phrase. It's an epigram that stands for confidence of the
maker, the buyer and the seller. Ask for folders.

COMMON SENSE ABOUT INTERIORS
VARNISH AND VARNISHING
PAINT AND PAINTING

All under the same emblem of the "Little Blue Flag"

HARD DRYING FLOOR PAINT—Refinishing old floors
HIGH STANDARD—Exteriors
MELLOTONE—Interiors
VERNICOL—A Varnish Stain
LITTLE BOY BLUE FLAG VARNISHES—Regular or special

E. Brown Co.,
The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

Card.—For the many deeds of kindness and words of sympathy offered us in our recent affliction in the death of our son, we wish to return sincere and heartfelt thanks.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenblad.
Palmer, Sept. 8, 1914.

Card.—We wish in this manner to express heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends for their words of sympathy and helpful acts during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. William Whitluz.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott and Family.
Palmer, Sept. 9, 1914.

Card.—We wish to express our thanks to the friends and neighbors who by their acts of kindness expressed their sympathy to us in our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral tributes sent.
Mrs. W. F. Fillmore.
Miss Cora B. Clark.
Thorndike, Sept. 8, 1914.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates.
G. E. BECK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Pleasant tenement of six rooms with bath. MRS. W. W. CONVERSE, 81 Park st.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. ST. U.

FOR SALE—A new "Moyer" rubber tired buggy. One rubber tired, two-seated trap, and a single harness nearly new.
D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State Ave., Palmer.

TENEMENT TO RENT to small family. Electric light and bath. Inquire at 27 1/2 TH MAIN ST., Palmer.

FURNISHED Front Room to Rent; modern conveniences.
C. E. WALKER, 45 Park, corner of Walnut Street.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

PARTY moving away from Palmer has paid \$250 on a \$300 Jewett Co. Upright Piano. You pay the balance, \$50, and it is yours. Call or write at once.
THE GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The five-room cottage, 127 State avenue. How home-like, to occupy a cottage by yourselves, having bath, electric lights, furnace, front lawn, Oak shade trees, Spring water. D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State Avenue.

FOR SALE—Nearly 200 Bred Sows for August and September farrow, including O. I. C., Yorkshires, Poland Chinas, Essex, Chester, Derkshires and Mulefeet. About 125 young boars, two to six months old. O. I. C., Poland Chinas, Essex, Yorkshires, Chester and Derkshires. Pigs shipped at two months old in lots to suit purchaser from one to a carload. We do not get fancy prices, and we guarantee shipment of live stock. We have approximately 5000 head to select from.
NEW ENGLAND LIVE STOCK COMPANY, Feabody, Mass.

Notice to Piano Owners.
Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

TOWN OF PALMER.
Registrars of Voters' Notice.
The Registrars of Voters will be in session in the selectmen's room in the library building in Palmer on Tuesday evening, September 15, 1914, from 7 to 8 o'clock, for revising the voting list and for receiving those who wish to vote in the primaries.
THE BOARD OF REGISTRARS,
John F. Foley, Clerk.

Up-to-the-minute PRINTING

The Journal Print PALMER :: MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
County of Hampden, ss.
Town of Palmer.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Palmer, in said County, Greeting.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Palmer, qualified to vote in the primaries, to meet at the Town House at Four Corners, in said Palmer, on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of September, A. D. 1914, at seven o'clock, p. m., for the following purposes:

To bring in their votes to the primary officers for the nomination of candidates of political parties for the following offices:—Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of the Commonwealth, Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor of the Commonwealth, Attorney General, all for this Commonwealth, Representative in Congress for the third Massachusetts congressional district, Councillor for the seventh councillor district, Senator for the Worcester and Hampden senatorial district, one representative in General Court for the first Hampden representative district, County Commissioner for Hampden County, District Attorney for the Western district (to fill vacancy); and for the election of the following officers: District Member of State Committee for each political party for the Worcester and Hampden senatorial district, 7 members of the Democratic Town Committee, 7 members of the Republican Town Committee, members of the Progressive Party Town Committee, and delegates to State Conventions of political parties.

All the above candidates are to be voted for upon one ballot.

The polls will be open from seven o'clock to nine o'clock, p. m.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof in some one public place in each of the four villages of the Town known as the Depot Village, Thorndike, Three Rivers and Bondeville, seven days at least before the holding of said meeting, and by publishing an attested copy thereof in at least two issues of the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the first publication to be not less than seven days before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof full and true return of this warrant without your doings thereon to the Town Clerk at or before the holding of said meeting.

Given under our hands this eighth day of September, A. D. 1914.

HAROLD W. BRAINERD, Selectmen
CHARLES D. HOLDEN, 104 Palmer.

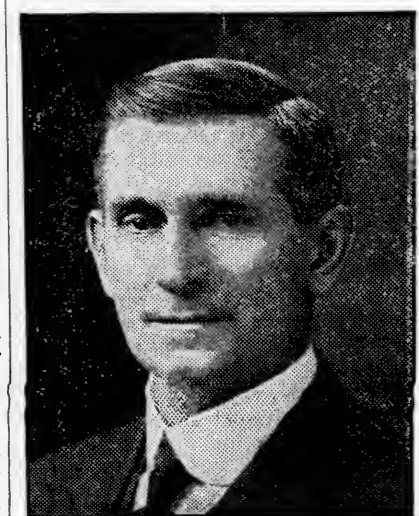
Golf Balls.
The first golf balls were made of untanned bull's hide, two rounds forming the ends, another the middle. These pieces were softened, shaped and firmly sewed together, a small hole being left through which feathers could later be stuffed—a difficult process accomplished with the aid of a steel rod.

Hampden Man For Senator.

W. J. Sessions Seeks Republican Worcester-Hampden Nomination.

William J. Sessions, who is seeking the Republican nomination for senator in the Worcester-Hampden district, was born in Hampden in 1859, son of William R. Sessions, who was for years representative of that town, senator of his district, and secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture.

Mr. Sessions obtained his early education in the public schools, completing the same in Wilbraham and Brimfield Academies. He has held nearly every office in his town with marked ability. In his younger days Mr. Sessions was seized with Western fever, went West and settled in South Dakota: was a member of the Third South Dakota Legislature, serving as a committee-man on judiciary and the committee on ways and means. Nineteen years ago he sold his interests in Dakota and returned to his native town, Hampden, Mass. He served in the House of Representatives in this state in 1913, and was a member of the committee on public service.



Mr. Sessions is a Mason, a member of the Grange, and a member of the federated Baptist and Congregational societies at Hampden.

He is an expert agriculturist, having had notable success as a fruit-grower, and is an able, all-around man. If there is such a thing as an agricultural district in the state of Massachusetts, the Worcester-Hampden district is an agricultural district. The friends of Mr. Sessions say there is no man in the district better fitted to look after the interests of the agriculturists in the district than he is. Talk of that kind on the part of political workers sounds strange to many of the older voters; but the farmer has ceased to be a joke, and most people have learned that the farmers are about as important to the nation as any one class.

The time has come when a political candidate dares to urge as a qualification his fitness to represent the agriculturist because he himself is one, and an expert. At least, Mr. Sessions is showing that he has the nerve to take that position. He does not make the mistake, however, of assuming that there are no other important interests in the district. He believes that his experience over a long period of time has demonstrated his ability as a business man.

His legislative experience in two states has taught him something, and he refers to his record in both states with the statement that he desires to be judged by it. Mr. Sessions makes out a case which appeals to many men in most towns in the district. His nomination papers bear the signature of about 500 voters, which appear to show that he is apparently quite a popular man in the district at this time.

The Hunter and the Wind.
In hunting against the wind in open forests more game is passed than many hunters would suppose. The animals see the man, note that he will pass them and hide by getting as near to the ground as possible. If they scent him after he has passed they evidently realize that the danger is over, though some, mostly the younger, inexperienced animals, then sneak off. Where game is very wild it is often in such localities as I have mentioned only possible to approach them with the wind by outdistancing the latter, because a big game animal at rest depends on its nose to save it from danger in the direction from which the wind comes and on its eyes to watch the side from which it can get no other warning.—"Track and Tracking," by Josef Brunner.

Worth of Icelandic Ponies.
Icelandic ponies aroused the admiration of the great traveler, Mme. Ida Pfeiffer. "In spite of scanty food," she wrote, "they have marvelous powers of endurance. They can travel from thirty-five to forty miles per diem for several consecutive days. They know by instinct the dangerous spots in the stormy wastes and in the moors and swamps. On approaching these places they bend their heads toward the earth and look sharply around on all sides. If they cannot discover a firm resting place for their feet they stop at once and cannot be urged forward without many blows."

First Titled Doctor.
The title of doctor was invented for the especial benefit of the learned Ierninus of the twelfth century. The title was conferred by the University of Bologna. The first doctor of medicine was William Gordenio, who received the title from the college at Asti in 1329.

A Band of Velvet Ribbon

By JOHN Y. LARNED

At a summer hotel in the Adirondack mountains, where there were the usual quantum of young girls and the usual deficit of young men for them to flirt with, Albert King, who needed recreation after too much work, found himself in demand. But King was not a ladies' man, and he demurred.

Nevertheless, there was one girl who attracted him. She was not one of the rocking chair brigade, as the ladies who sat on the piazza were dubbed, for she was not admitted to their charmed circle. Why, King did not know.

King made her acquaintance and was thereafter taboo by the patrician girls, who had no use for a man who would divide his attentions to them with one of another caste. But he did not mind this, for Ellen Bickford, the young lady in question, interested him and relieved the monotony of his stay in the mountains. Besides, he discovered her superiority in one respect, courage, for when a large party were caught out on the lake in a terrific squall and it looked as if their boat would be swamped Miss Bickford displayed no terror whatever, while other girls were desperately frightened.

Miss Bickford never wore short sleeves to her dresses except at the hotel dances, when she displayed a well rounded neck and arms. But at such times her right arm was invariably encircled with a broad strip of velvet. The fact that this part of her arm—midway between the shoulder and the elbow—was never exposed soon began to excite comment. That there was something on her arm to be concealed was evident; curiosity stepped in and would know what it was. But there was a dignity about Miss Bickford that caused curious persons to abstain from making inquiries, so the matter remained unexplained.

King was ignorant of the gossip concerning what kind of blemish was hidden under the velvet. He had noticed the fact of Miss Bickford's wearing it, but had not troubled himself as to the cause. If he thought of it at all he very likely set it down to the concealment of a scar, probably caused by vaccination. But one day the rumor reached his ears that Miss Bickford was the daughter of a common sailor who, when she was a child, had tattooed on her arm an anchor. Since King had been smitten with the young lady this report naturally interested him.

Whatever he may have thought of Miss Bickford's origin, it seemed to him unlike her to conceal any mark of it. He would rather expect her to permit the whole world to know her for exactly what she was.

Miss Bickford, it seems, was as much attracted by Mr. King as he was by her. Moreover, she noticed that after a certain period he seemed disposed to draw away from her. She knew that what she was concealing was causing a smothered commotion among the young ladies of the hotel and inferred that some one of the many stories that were floating about concerning it had reached him. One day she frankly said to him:

"Mr. King, have you heard the story that I am the daughter of a common sailor who tattooed an anchor on my arm?"

"I have."

"You are the only person in this house whose opinion I care for, but I do care for yours and do not wish, so far as you are concerned, to sail under false colors. My father is or was a landsman and had nothing to do with what is under the circle I wear. But I do wear it to conceal something that has been tattooed on my arm."

"Thank you very much for the preference you have shown me and your frankness. For the first time my curiosity as to that ribbon has been excited, and since you have caused it I look to you to gratify it."

"I assure you that it is nothing to be ashamed of."

"Is it anything to be proud of?"

To this she assented haltingly.

"In that case I insist upon seeing it."

After some persuasion she pulled the ribbon down toward her elbow, and there in blue ink under the skin were the letters "Heroine."

King looked at the word, then up at the girl's face and, with a smile, said: "Come; tell the story. I am dying to hear it."

"It is not much of a story. For years my family had a cottage on the seacoast. My summers were spent there from the time I was six years old. I learned to swim like a duck and could handle a boat as well as a boy. Our cottage was on one side of a neck of land, and a life saving station was on the other side. One day on our side a ship came ashore. The life men did not know of her being there, and there was not time in which to tell them. There were six men about to drown. I pulled out in my boat and saved them. I was but thirteen years old and didn't know enough to refuse to permit one of the life savers to tattoo my arm."

"You have hurried through your story," said King. "as though it was something to be ashamed of. I'm glad what you are is indelibly written on your person, and if you were mine I would never consent to an attempt to eradicate it."

In time she became his, and there was nothing he was more proud of than the proud title his wife continued to conceal.

A good many decided blondes got the decision from a druggist.

A RECONSTRUCTION SALE

= = AT = =

Smith & Murray's

Commencing, Thursday, Sept. 10th

The five stores which comprise the store as it now is—plans are being drawn to have it reconstructed—requiring moving of walls, new front, thoroughly changing the whole store. In order to facilitate this work, stocks have to be reduced to their lowest point. All surplus stocks to be sold. That means price reductions without a precedent. This RECONSTRUCTION SALE will be a memorable one.

Remember Not Half the Bargains Will Be Advertised

Details in To-night's and To-morrow's Papers

Smith & Murray, Springfield

Moods of Musicians.

Before the moods of genius the world must ever bow in awe, for is it not to the wayward wanderings from the normal that inspiration itself is due? says a writer in the London Lady. The gloomy moods of Beethoven are traditional, but every time they enwrap his spirit there flowed from his pen the most noble of scores. Turning to Schubert, we find that it was in the gay moods of the German inn that his genius worked. Under their sway the "Serenade" and many other immortal themes were penned on a tavern table, tiny scraps of paper being used that came to hand. Paganini was so wholly the victim of moods that it was no unusual thing for an audience to wait in vain for his contribution to a concert program. When due to appear some fantasy of the moment would impel him to remain in his poverty stricken room, grimly toying with the instrument which should have been moving his hearers to tears.

Heat Lightning.

When the distant horizon is brilliantly illuminated with flashes of light on warm summer evenings old residents will explain that it is caused by "heat lightning."

Heat lightning is really the reflection of ordinary lightning. Afar off there is a thunderstorm. Light travels at something more than 186,000 miles a second, while thunder travels slowly through the air and soon becomes inaudible to our ears. It is this light reflected upon the clouds or mist near the horizon which we see and call heat lightning. Sometimes vivid displays of northern lights, or the aurora borealis, are erroneously called heat lightning.

There is, therefore, no such thing as heat lightning, and this should properly be called "distant" lightning.—New York World.

Where Pepys Was Buried.

The church of St. Olave's, in Hart street, London, is one of the eight that escaped the great fire of 1666, as well as one of the most ancient of London. It is a small building with a tower that is surmounted by a vane in the form of a crown, which is said to commemorate Queen Elizabeth's visit in 1554 to give thanks for her release from imprisonment in the Tower of London and make a present of silken ropes for the bells. One of the most interesting associations is the fact of its being the burial place of the great diarist, Samuel Pepys.

Up to the Author.

"I am thoroughly ashamed of this composition, Charles," said the teacher sternly, "and I shall certainly send for your mother and show her how badly you are doing."

"All right," said Charles cheerfully. "Send for her. Me mudder wrote it!"—Exchange.

Age of Discretion.

Willie—Paw, what is the age of discretion? Paw—That's when a man gets old enough to keep his face closed when he has nothing to say, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One Difference.

Examiner—Now, children, what is the difference between "pro" and "con"? Bright Boy—Please, sir, they're spelt different.—London Punch.

A Kipling Anecdote.

The old postman at Westward Ho, near Bideford, in Devon, and the scene of "Stalky & Co.," is reported in T. P.'s London Weekly as telling an interesting anecdote of Rudyard Kipling, dating from the time when Kipling himself was a boy at school at Westward Ho. It appears that Beckwith, the aquatic expert, came to Westward Ho to give an exhibition from the pier, which was crowded with the usual summer sightseers and a fair sprinkling of boys from the school. After some evolutions in the water the swimmer commenced a series of diving performances, and it was after a sensational dive from the top of the pier that the spectators were amazed to see a chubby, stocky boy run to the edge of the pier and repeat the dive with all the mannerisms of the expert. Inquiry elicited the fact that the boy was named Kipling, and it is by this incident more than any other that the Bideford people remember the now famous author.

The Man or the Gun?

The man rather than the gun is a nation's military asset, asserts H. G. Wells, whose essay on "The Common Sense of Warfare" is included in his book, "Social Forces in England and America." "Every penny," he says, "we divert from national wealth making to national weapons means so much less in resources, so much more strain in the years ahead. But a great system of laboratories and experimental stations, a systematic industrious increase of men of the officer-aviator type, of the research student type, of the engineer type, of the naval officer type, a methodical development of a common sentiment and a common zeal among such a body of men, is an added strength that grows greater from the moment you call it into being."

Show Every Night, 8 p. m.

Saturday Nights, 2 SHOWS, 7.15-8.35

5 GOOD REELS OF PICTURES

Perils of Pauline and Western Feature

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 11

Country Store

SEPT. 16TH AND EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

C. H. BABCOCK, Manager

Palmer Opera House

Desirable Building Lots

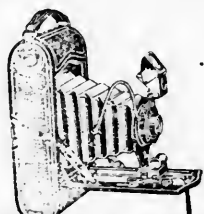
FOR SALE ON THE

New Extension of Pine Street

Plans may be seen at

the E. Brown Co. Store

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer

400 MAIN ST., PALMER

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main St., Springfield

A Self-Filling, Non-Leakable Fountain Pen, \$1.00

The new Jackson self-filling fountain pen is non-leakable, has a 14K gold pen, and we guarantee it fully. Try one, and return it if you don't like it. Two sizes, postpaid, \$1 and \$1.50.

Books Stationery Pictures

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Mrs. George Nash is seriously ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Laternoux are moving from town to Ware.

The Thorndike Co. is putting a new roof on the No. 2 dye house.

Master William Keefe has returned from a few days' visit in New York city.

Many of the baseball fans went to Boston this week to attend the games there.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan returned Saturday from a week's vacation out of town.

The public and parochial schools opened on Tuesday with a large attendance.

Dennis Crowley of Worcester was a guest of William Sullivan and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan entertained friends from out of town on Labor Day.

The Misses Minnie Lawlor and Mary Moran enjoyed an auto trip to Boston on Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Loftus is substituting as teacher in the Three Rivers grammar school.

Con. Flynn of Hampden was a recent guest of T. J. Clifford at the Clinton House.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C. Deming of Vermont are guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. F. Moores.

The mills of the Thorndike Co. resumed work again on Tuesday after a week's shutdown.

Timothy and Patrick Sullivan attended the New England Fair at Worcester on Monday.

Capt. H. E. W. Clark returned Saturday evening from Detroit, Michigan, and Toronto, Canada.

Many Thorndike people attended the diocesan temperance field day at Springfield on Labor Day.

The unexpected cold weather of Monday and Tuesday night did some slight damage to garden crops.

John Brosnan is soon to enter the Maine Agricultural College, where he will take up the study of forestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arcine Bechard and daughter Olia passed the week with friends in the Forest Lake district.

Miss Lyon of Holyoke is the new teacher in the grammar school, succeeding Miss Healey of Springfield.

Miss Marguerite Casey is at the Mercy hospital in Springfield, where she recently underwent an operation.

Miss Agnes Dullihan of Hartford has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dullihan, the past week.

John Sullivan of Hartford and D. F. Sullivan of Peabedale, R. I., were guests over Labor Day at the home of D. J. Sullivan of School street.

The Misses Hartnett of Wallingford, Ct., have returned after passing several weeks in town as the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett.

John T. Moran, traveling representative for Pat. Casey's theatrical booking agency of New York, returned Sunday to New York city after passing a few days in town as the guest of his sisters, the Misses Moran.

Labor Day passed off in a very quiet manner. There was nothing of a special character in the line of celebration in town. Many attended the New England fair at Worcester, while others went to various places, including Forest Lake.

Next Sunday morning Rev. J. E. Enman will deliver the first of a series of three sermons on the Beatitudes, the subject next Sunday being, "The Promise of Life in God's country." Sabbath school meets at noon. At 7 o'clock in the evening the theme will be, "Making Good as Personal Christians."

Deputy J. F. Luman went to the New England fair at Worcester Monday with a consignment of Chinook salmon, brook trout, small and large-mouth bass raised at the Palmer hatchery, which were placed in the aquarium tanks in the exhibition of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Commission.

THREE RIVERS.

Charles Jones was the week-end guest of his parents on Palmer street.

Archie Rogers has taken a position as clerk for the Three Rivers Corporation.

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Union church will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Sullivan's Sanitary Bakery

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BAKERS

Manufacturers of

Butter, Old Homestead, Milk, Rye and Graham Bread

Commercial St., - - Thorndike

David Searles of Maple street was the holiday guest of his parents in Lowell.

Aleide Barber of Main street was the week-end guest of relatives in Boston.

The mill re-opened Tuesday after being closed from Wednesday over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paquette are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Daniel E. Horgan of Main street was the week-end guest of friends in Worcester.

Peter Manzie of Main street was the week-end guest of his brother in New Hampshire.

William Davis of Ludlow was the Sunday guest of relatives at the Riverside Hotel.

George Murdock of Gilbertville spent the week-end with his family on Palmer street.

Miss Nellie Conroy of Springfield was the Sunday guest of her parents on Athol street.

Miss Lena Dominic of Main street spent the week-end with her mother in Easthampton.

Messrs. Lamey and O. Pleau of Main street have returned to their studies in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Connor of Monson were Sunday guests of his mother on Maple street.

Miss May Moynahan of the Riverside was the Labor Day guest of Miss Grace Walsh in Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Medell of Easthampton were Sunday guests of her parents on Palmer street.

William B. Kerigan has taken a position in Rhode Island and will move his family there at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larose of Springfield spent Sunday with her parents on Main street.

Raymond Emery of Maple street spent the week-end and holiday with his parents in Portland, Me.

Miss Mildred Hartwell of Bondsville was a guest of Miss Blanche Upham the last of the week.

Miss Grace A. Walsh has returned to her duties in grade 5 after spending her vacation at her home in Westfield.

Mrs. B. A. Green and Mrs. Dora Green of Springfield were guests the last of the week of friends in this village.

Mrs. Kenyon of Front street has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Case of New Bedford, at her home the past week.

The majority of the class graduated from the grammar school here last June have entered high school this week.

William Glaccum of New Rochelle, N. Y., was the week-end guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Springfield street.

A number from here attended the races in Hartford Labor Day, and several went to the ball game in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Foley of Worcester were guests of his mother, Mrs. J. Foley of Springfield street, the past week.

Miss Bertha Pulsifer has resumed her duties as teacher in Springfield after a visit with Miss Rachel Shaw of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett of Springfield street entertained his brother Milton of Shelton, Ct., the first of the week.

James Cole of South Manchester, Ct., was the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole on Anderson avenue.

Thomas Ritchie and friend of Northampton were Labor Day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Springfield street.

Fred Camerlin has resigned his position with the Prudential Insurance Co. and is succeeded by Frank Rogers of this village.

Miss Wilberta Bliss returned the last of the week to her home in Shrewsbury after a visit with her uncle, P. C. Story of Maple street.

Isaac Cole has moved his family from Palmer street to the tenement on School street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark.

Miss Elna Roberts of Nashua, N. H., is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Springfield street.

Arthur McCullough has returned to his home in Hartford, Ct., after spending the summer at the home of his brother, William McCullough of Athol street.

The schools of the village reopened Tuesday morning with a large enrollment and a few changes in the teaching force.

Miss Flora Morey has been transferred from grades 1 and 2 to grade 1 in place of Miss Clara O'Connor, who has taken a position in Holyoke. Grades 1 and 2 are under Miss Elizabeth Shea, transferred from the Wire Mill. Miss Nellie Twiss has been transferred from grade 4 to grade 6. Grade 6 has been placed in the new room just opened in Recreation Hall.

Miss Katherine Denlinger of North Weymouth is in charge of grade 4. Because of the recent death of her mother, Miss Luna Whitlock has received a leave of absence and Miss Mildred Loftus has been acting as substitute.

BONDSDVILLE.

A. M. Billings spent Labor Day with relatives in Williamsburg.

Harold Albrow spent the Labor Day vacation with relatives in Hartford.

Miss Dorothy Woolcot of Springfield was a guest over Sunday at the parsonage.

Ralph Hillman of Lynn is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

Miss Catherine Clifford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Michael Fenton in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Munsell of Belchertown were guests of friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Walker of Springfield was a guest last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall.

William Magee of Boston was a holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magee.

The Boston Duck Co's. mill, which has been closed for a week, started work Tuesday morning.

Miss Nellie Sullivan of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collis were guests the first of the week of Mrs. Doreas Collis in Packardville.

Paul Martin of Proctor, N. H., was a guest the first of the week of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Martin.

The schools, which have been closed for the summer vacation, opened Tuesday morning for the fall term.

Miss Alice Banister spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Vaughn in Southbridge.

Miss Mildred Hartwell, principal of a Greenfield school, commenced her school duties in that place Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Billings and daughter, Miss Geneva, spent the holiday vacation with relatives in Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Faunce and daughter Bernice have returned from a two-weeks' vacation at Jackson, N. H.

Miss Victorine Mathieu has returned to her home in Chicopee after spending a week with Miss Bertha Ramsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parent and two sons of Ludlow have returned home after spending Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Potter and Miss Lucy Goodrich of Springfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albrow.

Miss Ora Parent, teacher of French in the high school of Hartford, went Tuesday and commenced work Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keith and son Kenneth of Stafford, Ct., spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Lawrence Sullivan and son, Lawrence Jr., have returned from a few days' visit with his son, P. L. Sullivan in Montmorency Falls, Can.

Mrs. Mary Fauteux and family had as guests over Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fauteux of Athol, Mrs. William Houle and daughter Madeline of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson, son Harold and daughter Ruth, called on old friends Monday. They were on their way home to Uteia, N. Y., after having visited in Lowell, making the trip by automobile.

Miss Catherine Mansfield, who has been spending a three-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield, returned Sunday for her third year in the Wesson Memorial hospital, Springfield.

Miss Nellie Robertson has returned to her home in Barre after spending six weeks with her uncle, A. M. Billings. Her brother, Harold Robertson, who has been at the same place, has gone to Chicopee for a visit.

Lawrence Martin, who graduated last June from the West Quincy high school, came Monday to his home here, and took up a post graduate course in the Palmer high school this week in preparation for college.

Miss Emily Fauteux and Miss Mary Cavin, both 1914 graduates of the Palmer high school, entered Westfield Normal School this week. Miss Gertrude Sullivan has gone back to the same school for her senior year.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Ethel Birch in honor of her approaching marriage with Charles Sharratt at her home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collis Thursday evening. The Rebekah lodge of Palmer and several townspeople attended. The lodge presented Miss Birch a handsome clock, and she received many other pretty and useful gifts. The evening was passed in a social manner; games were played and refreshments were served.

Americans in Ireland.

Dublin, the capital, is as distinctly different from Belfast as Washington is from Pittsburgh. For Dublin has few industrial plants and is a hotbed of politics. It has many historic spots, fine monuments, wide streets, a splendid university, a fine castle and a cathedral where the famous Dean Swift occupied the pulpit for years. Cork, too, is a pleasant city with a style distinctly its own, and here the American feels at home. It seems that half the residents there have friends or relatives in the United States, and one is continually hearing stories of these friends. The majority of the Irish who return to Ireland seem to open up a business in Cork, for I counted no less than a dozen shops on Patrick street with the word "American" attached to their signs. There was an American haberdasher, an American book store, an American photographic studio and an American lace store. One of the best places to see the native of southern Ireland is at "Paddy's Market," a sort of huge second-hand store set up in the open street in Cork.—Mrs. C. R. Miller in Leslie's.

Music of the Chinese.

Chinese music does not entirely lack admirers among occidentals. There are, it appears, trained musicians of our own kind who seriously profess uncertainty whether the Chinese have not really advanced beyond us in music.

One authority has pointed out that the Chinese were the first in the history of music to develop a system of octaves, a circle of fifths and various other harmonical techniques, and these in the days when our ancestors had not even evolved the simplest forms of melody. While no one has apparently contended that we shall finally arrive at an understanding of and a liking for something that shall approach the Chinese "harmonious discords," there are not wanting those who claim to have discovered among the musicians and lovers of music a steadily increasing sensitiveness to harmonies the existence of which was formerly unknown.—Washington Star.

Meaning of the Green Bough.

The custom of placing a green bough on the roof of a newly built house is not confined to Germany, but was adopted by the French Canadians, who brought it with them from Brittany. The custom originated from the superstition prevalent centuries ago that every tree is inhabited by a spirit; consequently it was believed that every time a tree was felled an other spirit was dispossessed, and this was supposed to cause some bitterness on his part against society. Rather than risk having these homeless and disgruntled spirits vent their ill feeling upon the houses under construction or upon the builders a branch was planted on the highest part of the house for their occupancy. They were then supposed to be mollified, and if they remained so until the roof was put on any evil design contemplated would prove harmless, for the spell would be broken.

Brazil Found by Accident.

Amerigo Vesputi made the first map of Brazil, although only of the coast line, and it was the publication of this map that led to the fixing of the name of the new world. Brazil itself was revealed to Europeans in 1500 by an accident—the drifting out of its course of a Portuguese expedition. The country indirectly owes its modern advancement to Napoleon. To escape from the conqueror King John of Portugal fled to his dominions in America

and, believing Portugal lost to the royal family, set about putting Brazil upon a civilized basis by throwing open its ports to the whole world.

A Bit of Forestry.

"Do you know how to tell a hard wood tree from a soft wood tree?" said a forester. "I'll tell you how to do it, and the rule holds good not only here among our familiar pines and walnuts, but in the antipodes among the strangest banyans, baobabs and whatnots. Soft wood trees have needle leaves, slim, narrow, almost uniform in breadth. If you don't believe me consult the pine, the spruce or the fir. Hard wood trees have broad leaves of various shape—the oak, the ebony, the walnut, the mahogany and so on."

She Doesn't Shut Up.

Mr. Flatte—Did you hear what he called his wife?
Mrs. Flatte—No.
"A delicate little plant."
"Well?"
"Why, delicate little plants generally shut up during a storm."—Yonkers Statesman.

Art in the Soup.

The artist's wife leaned over and looked at her husband's soup after she had handed it to him.
"Oh," she cried, "look at the scroll the fat has made in your soup. Isn't it artistic? Don't eat it. It is so beautiful!"

London's Great Fire.

The great fire of London in 1666 started in a house on Pudding lane and ended at Piccadilly. Thirteen thousand two hundred houses were burned, including eighty-nine churches.

After the Squeeze of the Day.

"Where is that pair of old shoes of mine, wife?"
"Why, John, have you forgotten we had a wedding in the block last week?"—Yonkers Statesman.

One lie must be thatched with another or it will soon rain through.—Owen.

Not Very Busy.

"Recorder of Deeds," read the sign over the door of a handsome building on one of the more prominent of the golden streets.

A new arrival within the pearly gates entered.

"The recording of deeds interests me," he announced. "I used to be a lawyer in the other world. But why is it that all the clerks are working except you?" he inquired of the only idle member of the force.

"I record the good deeds," explained that member courteously.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Totally Different.

"I heard that your engagement to Adela has been broken, and I presume that it was caused by your feeling of delicacy at hearing that she had inherited a large fortune."

"Not at all. It was caused by her indelicate feeling on learning that I had no money."—Exchange.

Pretty Blunt.

Elderly Lady—Doctor, I am troubled with a hallucination that I am being followed by a man. What sort of cure would you suggest? Honest Physician—A mirror.—Cleveland Leader.

Present Tense.

Gibbs—I tell you, no one can fool my wife. Gibbs—Then how did you get her?—Exchange.

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, \$1.00
sewed.
Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, 1.50
sewed.
Ladies' shoes, soled and heeled, .85
sewed.
Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platkin,
Bridge St., Palmer.

High Living

== AT ==

LOW COST



The Ideal Dessert

10c for 2 Quarts

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years.

In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other one disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead.

No one should flirt with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTROAIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food.

You can eat anything, then chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c, 25c or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTROAIDS.

The "Single Damper" in

Crawford Ranges

is the greatest improvement ever made in stoves. By one motion it regulates fire and oven—push the knob to "Kindle", "Bake", or "Check"—the range does the rest. Better than two or more dampers. Have you seen it? This Single Damper is patented—no other range has it.



The deep Ash Hod—instead of the old clumsy ash pan—with Coal Hod beside it (patented) is easy to remove—doesn't spill ashes.

Gas ovens if desired; end [single] or elevated [double].

FOR SALE BY
Whitcomb & Faulkner
Palmer, Mass.

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., Makers, Boston

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Dancing at Forest Lake Friday night; music by Bryant's Singing Orchestra of Orange.

Maguire--Droz.

A very pretty wedding took place Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nellie E. Maguire in North Main street, when her daughter, Rose Standish, was united in marriage to Carl Droz of Springfield by Rev. Dr. G. A. Andrews, pastor of the Congregational church of Monson. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Bessie Fleming of Windsor, Ct. The single ring service was used. The home was tastefully decorated with potted plants, ferns and asters. The bridal party stood beneath a green arch and a wedding bell made of orange blossoms. The bride was given away by her brother, J. J. Maguire of Springfield. The ushers were Nelson Maguire of Monson and Augustus Droz of Springfield. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Droz of East Brookfield, sister of the groom, and Dr. Frank G. Maguire, brother of the bride, was best man. The flower girl and ring-bearer were two little nieces of the bride, Virginia and Dorothy Maguire of Springfield.

The bride's gown was silk embroidered net over white satin with pearl trimming, her veil being caught up with lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet. Her traveling suit was gendarme French serge, with hat to match, trimmed with white plumes. The maid of honor's gown was white embroidered batiste over light blue satin; she carried a bouquet of white asters. The little flower-girl and ring-bearer wore white, with pink and blue sashes respectively.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served to about seventy-five friends and relatives. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold bracelet. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a pearl pendant and chain, to the flower-girl and ring-bearer gold lockets and chains, and to the organist a gold brooch set with pearls. The groom's gift to the best man was gold cuff links.

They received many beautiful and valuable gifts, including silver, linen, cut glass, china and furniture. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Droz, left during the evening for their wedding trip, after which they will reside in their newly-furnished home at 34 Donald street, Springfield. The groom is employed by the Bosch Magneto Company. Guests were present from Springfield, East Brookfield, Hartford, Windsor, Boston and New York.

For Benefit of Red Cross Society.

The next afternoon whist party at the Quabog Country Club will be next Wednesday, and will be a benefit for the Red Cross Society. Special appeals are being made by this society for money and supplies for the relief of the wounded at the seat of war, and all contributions from this district are forwarded through Mr. Ralph P. Alden of the Springfield National Bank. All members of the club, with their invited guests, are urged to attend, in order to make the fund as large as possible. Any who do not care to play cards will be welcome for a social hour. The fee for the afternoon will be 35 cents. The committee in charge is Miss Starr, Mrs. C. M. Gage, Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Miss Squier, Mrs. F. W. Ellis.

Thaddeus L. Cushman has returned from a visit with friends in Marshfield. Harold E. Shaw has returned from several weeks' camping at Brookfield. E. N. Griffin has returned from a visit with friends in Brookfield and Spencer.

Miss Ruth Hibbard is spending a week with Miss Grace Homer at Quabbin Lake, Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buffington and children have returned from a visit with friends in Springfield.

John T. Ward of Worcester, who has been visiting the Misses Parker of South Main street, has returned.

There will be a meeting of the church committee at the close of the Thursday evening service at the Congregational church to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw of Milford, who have been visiting Mrs. Mary Shaw of Reynolds avenue, have returned to their home.

Principal H. F. C. Dewing returned Saturday from a 10-weeks' stay at Nantucket, and is putting the administrative wheels in motion preparatory to the opening of the Academy next Tuesday.

Four parties of Monson people caught unusually large strings of horned pout or "bullheads" at State Line pond Labor Day. William H. Anderson and son William, Dan Keough and family, R. E. Shaw and party and George Morris were among the successful anglers, these people securing over 500 fish. Mr. Morris also caught five good-sized pickerel. The pond is drawn down somewhat, so the fish are confined in a smaller area and the catches have been unusually large.

Quiet Labor Day.

Labor Day was one of the most quiet holidays Monson has ever witnessed. A few of the fortunate went to larger places for varied amusements, but no activity was noticeable around town. Some of the most ardent fans journeyed to Boston to see the Braves and Giants in action, and a number witnessed the Eastern association games in Springfield, while the Connecticut fair at Hartford and the New England fair at Worcester drew a few followers of the race track and lovers of the midway. One man, alert to local conditions, considers the lack of holiday activity as indicative of the times. Local people are "going slow" on expenditures.

Cuddihy--Fagan.

Miss Lena Cuddihy, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Cuddihy, and Joseph M. Fagan of this town were married at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. Thomas O'Keefe. Following the ceremony a nuptial mass was said. The couple were attended by Miss Jennie Cuddihy, sister of the bride as bridesmaid, Oswald Fagan, son of the groom, acting as best man. The bride wore a gown of electric blue silk and a black hat. The bridesmaid's dress was accordeon pleated silk trimmed with silk chiffon. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home and a buffet lunch served. Mr. and Mrs. Fagan, after a short wedding trip, will reside on Gates street.

A. R. Brown has returned from a visit with friends in Portland, Me.

Cushman Hall has been thoroughly equipped with screens during the past week.

Edward Hanley is taking a week's vacation from E. C. Bradway's newsroom.

Mrs. F. L. Bliss has returned from a two-months' visit with relatives at Waterville, Me.

Henry E. Neville, who has been spending the summer at Watch Hill, has returned home.

There will be a meeting of the board of registrars Saturday September 19, in Memorial Hall.

The school census, which has been taken for the past several years by Alonzo M. Beebe, is being taken this year by Clifford A. Sweet.

Frank W. Rand, a former resident, entered upon his new duties as instructor in the English department of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst this week.

Miss Carol Beckwith has gone to Wethersfield, Ct., where she has taken a position as teacher in the public schools. Miss Beckwith taught in Tolland, Ct., last year.

R. M. Lull of Chicago, who has been spending a two-week's vacation in Springfield, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Lull of Lincoln Place. Mr. Lull is engaged in electrical construction work.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carpenter, who died Tuesday, was buried in No. 1 cemetery yesterday afternoon, Rev. G. A. Andrews of the Congregational church conducting the services.

Work is progressing rapidly on the macadam road from R. E. Webster's to Fay's bridge, under the direction of Frank S. Holloway. It is hoped to have the contract completed before the first of October.

Frost Tuesday evening did slight damages to a few garden crops in some sections of the town. Corn was not injured however, and little loss will be realized except to melons, squashes, and other tender kindred vines.

The local authorities have been unable to learn anything concerning the disappearance of Charles Smith, an employee of the town farm, who disappeared after driving the cows to pasture the 28th of August. Mrs. Smith has left the town farm and gone to stay with friends.

Joseph Kasprzak, who owns the "Haskell White" farm on the Hampden road, has begun harvesting a crop of 1000 bushels of fine potatoes which he has raised on about four acres of ground. Other farmers report good yields of potatoes, which are retailing for about 75 cents.

Miss Hazel Munsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Munsell, has gone to Stamford, N. Y., where she has accepted a position as science teacher in the Stamford high school. Miss Munsell is a graduate of Monson Academy, class of 1909, being valedictorian; after a year's post-graduate study she entered Mt. Holyoke College, from which she received her A. B. degree last June.

Henry N. Flynt leaves for Williams college to-day to take up the duties of his junior year at that institution. Mr. Flynt reports that two of the French professors of Williams have gone to fight for their native country, and several other instructors have been stranded abroad. President Garfield was delayed in Munich at the same hotel with Miss Holmes and Miss Wingate, and was instrumental in helping various Americans and their affairs.

Beginning next Monday the electric cars will return to the usual winter schedule, leaving Monson for Palmer at 45 minutes past the hour, instead of 15 past, as at present.

Joseph Kerigan, a former resident and graduate of Monson Academy in the class of 1909, has recently opened law offices in the Massachusetts Mutual building in Springfield, where he is associated with Robert S. Knight. Kerigan, who was an all-around high school athlete when at the Academy, graduated from Boston University last June and was recently admitted to the Massachusetts bar association.

Music of Our Indians.

The music of our Indians is solely and simply vocal. It seems to be generally agreed by musical authorities that the Indians' songs have in them nothing borrowed from instruments, nothing of artificial instigation. An Indian melody never served two sets of words. There is no instance, it appears, where the people have followed our custom of singing the different stanzas of a ballad to the same air. A large proportion of Indian songs are entirely without words at all, syllables being employed to carry the tones. Perhaps the most striking peculiarity of Indian music is the lack of definite pitch, for there is no such thing as standard pitch among the musicians of the red men. The Indian begins his song where the natural quality of his voice and his mood at the time render it easiest for him to sing it. The pitch of the song depends upon the individual. —Philadelphia Record.

Old Nick and Nickel.

Nickel was first discovered by Cronstedt in 1751. No use was made of it, as it was found only in small amounts. For a great many years the German miners called it kupfernickel, or devil's copper. It was believed by those simple folk that Old Nick, or the devil, made this ore purposely to bother the miners, as it looked exactly like copper ore and yet no copper could be extracted from it. Nickel was scarce until a New York assayer found a quantity of it in a shipment of ore from Canada. He stated its value in his report, and the owner of the mine prospected for more and found large quantities of it. Nickel is hard, ductile and malleable. It is white in color, with a yellowish cast. It ranks next to iron and cobalt in magnetic properties and is extensively used for plating purposes, because it will take a high polish and will not rust. Nickel added to steel makes it harder and stronger. —New York World.

Peacock Superstitions.

According to Mohammedan tradition, the peacock opened the wicket of paradise to admit the prince of darkness and received a share of his punishment. The feathers, gorgeous in their hellish dye, reflect the glamour of the evil eye; hence the origin of the superstition that peacocks' feathers are unlucky, though the superstition is sometimes said to have its origin in the fable of Argus, whom Juno set to watch Io, one of her husband's mistresses. Argus was beguiled by Mercury and lulled to sleep by his playing, thus allowing Io to escape. Juno, to punish Argus, placed his many eyes in the tail of her peacock, who thenceforth proudly displayed them. Thus a peacock's feather became the symbol of watchful and vindictive jealousy. There was an old superstition that peacocks ruffled their feathers at the sight of poison.

Couldn't Beat Her.

Ellanora had been the negro maid at Mrs. Hopson's for several years and left to get married. She moved to another city, and nothing had been seen of her for a couple of years, when one day she called on her former mistress. "And so you have a little son, Ellanora?" said Mrs. Hopson. "Yas'um," smiled the woman—"a nice little boy."

"And what did you name him?" queried Mrs. Hopson.

"Well, we calls him Egg-nog," replied the colored woman.

"Egg-nog?" said the other. "That's a funny name for a boy."

"Well, yo' see, missus," explained Ellanora, "det cullud woman what lives nex' doah to me named her twins Tom and Jerry, an' I didn't want to be outdone by her." —Delineator.

Life Belts Aren't Cork.

Most people if asked what life belts were composed of would answer, "Cork." But it isn't so nowadays. Cork life belts are nearly as dead as the dodo. The substance almost always used nowadays is a fibrous stuff called kapok, obtained from a plant that grows in Java. Kapok was used to stuff cushions for many years before the idea was hit on of using its beautifully buoyant qualities for nautical purposes. The most buoyant material known to be in existence is, however, made of poppy heads. Experimental buoys have been made of this material, but not with very satisfactory results. Poppy heads crush too easily to make a perfect substance. —Pearson's Weekly.

A Confidential Communication.

"Who painted that wonderful old picture?" asked the visitor.

"Let me tell you a secret," replied Mr. Cumrox. "If I had spent my life learning to pronounce the names of all these great artists I'd never have made money enough to buy their pictures." —Washington Star.

Curtain Calls.

"I know a man who had a hundred curtain calls in a week."

"I suppose he was a matinee idol."

"No; he was a house furnisher." —Baltimore American.

Easy.

The teacher had been trying to explain the law of gravitation to the juvenile class.

"Now, Morris," she said, "can you tell me why it is impossible for you to lift yourself up by your bootstraps?" "Yes, ma'am," answered the young scientist. "It's because I wear shoes." —Chicago News.

Restrictions.

"How do you like your new flat?" "It's a little restricted," replied the patient man. "They won't allow you to raise children or pets. They even complain if you raise your voice." —Exchange.

Right Up to Date.

"Now, my child," said the kind old judge, "which do you prefer to go with?"

"That depends," answered the fashionable child. "Is mother to get large alimony?"

"Yes." "Large enough to embarrass father financially?" —Kansas City Journal.

As It Looked to Him.

"Who is that remarkable looking man?" "Himmel! That's the magician who yesterday turned beer into water. And they let a man like that go around loose!" —Meggendorfer Blaetter.



Experience Teaches.

At a time when Parnell was deliberately setting himself to paralyze the legislative efficiency of the house of commons, a friend said to him, "Mr. Parnell, how did you acquire your extraordinary knowledge of the rules of the house?" "By breaking them!" was the laconic reply.

Why, Indeed?

The Doting Mamma (after the brilliant piano solo) — My daughter has been practicing for six years. The Grouchy Caller — But why should she practice in public? — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Twenty-Four Hour Power

Our Electric Power is ready to drive your machines — one or all — every hour of the twenty-four. It is always ready. It costs you nothing until production starts. It stops all cost as soon as production ceases. It makes overtime work of interest to you as the cost decreases, per horsepower hour, with increase of consumption.

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The Largest Display in Springfield NOW ON EXHIBITION In Our Spacious Main Floor Annex

Each one of these splendid ranges is the culmination of years of experimenting to attain perfection. Every essential feature known to "cookcraft" is included.

Hardly secondary to the wonderful results in baking, "the real test of any range," is the remarkable economy in fuel with which they accomplish their work.

Sterling Ranges

Everybody is an expert with the Sterling Range. You don't have to coddle the fire or nurse the oven along to get it ready to bake.

Our "Double" Sterling

For GAS and COAL
\$87

Large enough for the largest family. Economical for a family of two. Either oven will cook the largest turkey that grows. ONE RANGE complete in itself, with equal facilities for Gas and Coal, and double capacity when both are used.

Star Sterling

A most compact range and very convenient where floor space is limited. All removable nickel trimmings. High Top Shelf—Six cover top and oven indicator. All complete,
\$42

Other Sterling Ranges

That are adapted to all conditions and requirements ranging in price from
\$42 to \$110

Howes Queen

We have placed over 1400 of these ranges in Springfield homes. The Howes Queen is a very attractive range with Double Tier Shelves. Removable nickel trimmings, oven indicator and single damper. All Set Up,
\$42

With Gas Attachment and Broiler with three burner plates,
Special, \$18

Howes Premier

This range has all the features of the Howes Queen but is somewhat larger and suited to special conditions. Set up,
\$44

Household Rugby

A regular dynamo for results and Built to Bake. It is one of the most efficient ranges we ever sold at the price. The Household Rugby has a six-cover top, high top shelf, oven indicator and removable nickel trimmings.

Very Special at \$29.75

Standard Ranges

MODEL B

A range that has proved its worth in thousands of homes. This particular model has a Lift hood, and six-cover top. High top warming shelf, removable nickel trimming and oven indicator. Set up
\$36.75

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These are but a few of the many models we show.

\$32.50 Magic Standard \$21.98
SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY
Removable nickel trimmings, six cover top.
Oven indicator, high top shelf, single damper.

You will save both time and money by coming direct to
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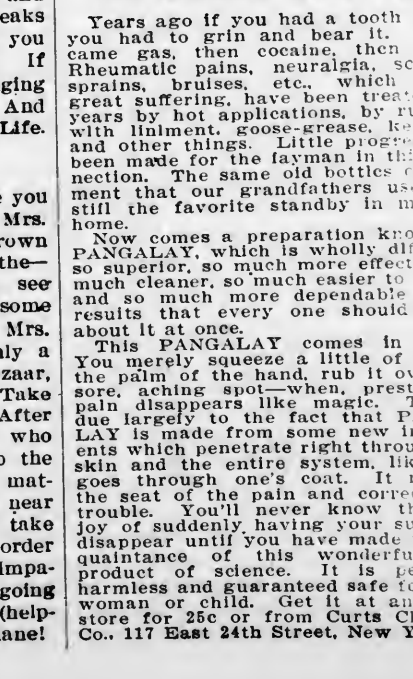
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234 MAIN ST. JUST ABOVE THE ARCH

Springfield, Mass.

By Gross



The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1914.

NUMBER 25.

GAME ENDS IN ROW.

Bondsville Disputes Decision at Indian Orchard.

LEAVES FIELD. GAME IS FORFEITED

Was in Lead at Time. Raw Play by Bondsville Man. Umpire's Ruling Right.

Bondsville and Indian Orchard, long-time rivals on the baseball field, played at the Orchard last Saturday, and what was a mighty interesting game was spoiled in the ninth inning by a wrangle and the leaving of the field by the Bondsville team while they were in the lead, with the consequent forfeit of the game to the Orchardites, 9 to 0. The sporting columns of the Springfield Republican tell the story as follows, and the statements are corroborated by local witnesses of the game:

"The trouble all arose over a peculiar play, and the offending player having had years of experience, and having only this season played in the Colonial league, should have known better than to do what he did and expect to get away with it. It came about in this way: With the score 5 to 3 in favor of Bondsville, the Orchardites came to bat for their last time. Two runs were needed to tie the score and three to win. Joe Whalen led off with a clean two-bagger and Dorey Miller followed with a single to short, Murray being unable to recover in time to throw him out at first, Whalen, however, being held on second.

"Haverty, next up, laid down a slow roller just out of Goddard's reach, and Goddard threw his glove at the ball. The umpire ruled that the play was in violation of rule 54, section 6, and that the batter was entitled to three bases, as stated in the rule. This scored the two men ahead of him and tied the score and still left a home player on third and none out. Bondsville, however, refused to abide by the decision.

"The game had been close and interesting all the way. Goddard was in the box for the visitors and Daniels for the home team. Both pitched a fine grade of ball, Daniels succeeding in fanning 16 of the visiting players, showing his class in the eighth when, with three men on the bases and only one out, he retired the side on strikes. The quality of the home team's defense is attested by the fact that eight Bondsville players were stranded on the paths, and in comparison it might be stated that only two Orchard players suffered this fate. Both teams scored in the fourth, but the Orchard got three by solid hitting.

"Bondsville came back strong in the fifth and tied the score after two men were out, and by getting one in both the seventh and ninth had an apparently safe lead when the home team came in for the final bats."

BELCHERTOWN.

Morse—Aldrich.

Miss Florence Gladden Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse of South Belchertown, and Harry Graves Aldrich, son of Henry Aldrich of this town, were married in the Methodist church last week Wednesday afternoon by Rev. H. I. Bailey. The bridesmaid was Miss Evelyn Lane of South Hadley, a cousin of the bride, and the best man was Fred Woods, a cousin of the groom. The bride wore a gown of embroidered marquisette, with veil, and carried bride roses. The bridesmaid's gown was of white voile and her bouquet was of pink roses. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion by the young friends of the bride. After the ceremony a reception was held in the future home of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich are prominent workers in the Methodist church, and were the recipients of many gifts from their friends. Guests were present from Springfield, South Hadley Falls, Northampton, Holyoke, Worcester and Indian Orchard.

Death of Stanton Bailey.

Stanton Bailey, 19, died last week Wednesday at the home of E. W. Parker of consumption. Mr. Bailey came to Belchertown from Middletown, Ct. He had apparently improved since coming to town, and his death was sudden and unexpected. He is survived by his mother and a brother and sister. His body was taken to Middletown for burial Friday.

John M. Sullivan died Monday morning at his home in the Cold Spring district. He had lived in Belchertown for the past 40 or 50 years, where he had gained the respect of the townspeople. He is survived by his

Heavy Fine Collected.

For Automobile Law Violation. Peddlers Are Penalized.

In the district court in Palmer Tuesday Moses Brown of Springfield was assessed and paid a fine of \$100 for violation of the automobile laws in the town of Wilbraham on August 29. He was apprehended on Wednesday of last week and the case was called last Thursday, being continued until this week.

Easa Isch, a vender of Oriental and other goods, was found guilty of peddling without a license and was fined \$25; he paid. Two other peddlers were fined \$10 each for not having their names and numbers marked plainly on their packs; they also gave up the cash.

Speed Classes at Palmer Fair.

The speed classes at Palmer Fair Oct. 2 and 3 have been announced. There will be three races each day, as follows:

Friday, Oct. 2.	
2.30 trot or pace,	Purse \$200
2.20 pace,	300
2.25 trot,	300
Saturday, Oct. 3.	
2.20 trot,	Purse \$300
2.25 pace,	300
2.17 pace,	300

widow and one daughter. The funeral was held from St. Bartholomew's church in Bondsville yesterday morning.

Boyer—Spencer.

Miss Emily Boyer and Howard Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Spencer, were quietly married at the home of the groom's parents last week Wednesday afternoon by Rev. E. P. Kelley, pastor of the Congregational church. They were unattended. The house was tastefully and prettily decorated for the ceremony. Guests were present from Waltham, Milford, Amherst, Putnam, Cushman and Danielson, Ct. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will be at home to their friends in the residence of the late George Thompson.

A. R. Lewis has gone to Rowley, where he has been chosen principal of one of the schools.

The house in the East Hill district recently purchased by Herbert Ward was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Mr. Ward has only recently come to Belchertown.

The ice house and a freight car were burned yesterday morning at Middle pond. As the ice house was half filled with ice the loss will be several hundred dollars.

A series of entertainments similar in plan to the series given last year under the auspices of the local churches will be given this winter. The first one will be of a musical nature and will be early in October.

The public schools have opened for the fall and winter term with the following teachers in charge: High school, Thomas Allen, principal; assistants, Misses Anderson and Callender; grammar, Miss Ripley; intermediate, Miss Fenton; primary, Miss West; teacher of music, Miss Babb of Fitchburg; Dwight Station, Miss Edith Towne; Franklin, principal, Miss Shea; assistants, Misses Sullivan and Demarest; Washington, Roland Shaw; Cold Spring, Miss Birdie Fitzgerald; Liberty, Miss Barber; Federal, Miss Moriarty; Chestnut Hill, Miss Ella Moriarty; Rockrimmon, Miss Florence Baggs; Blue Meadow, Miss Mable Bowler; Lakevale, Mrs. Guterlett.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR DATES.

Massachusetts.

September 17 and 18—Worcester South at Stoughton.
September 17 and 18—Deerfield Valley at Charlemont.
September 18, 19 and 20—Massachusetts Horticultural at Boston.
September 24 and 25—Worcester County West at Barre.
September 25 and 26—Spencer at Spencer.
September 29 and 30—Hampshire at Amherst.
September 29 and 30—Hillsdale at Cummington.
September 29 and 30 and October 1 and 2—Housatonic at Great Barrington.
September 30 and October 1—Franklin County at Greenfield.
October 2 and 3—Eastern Hampden at Palmer.
October 7 and 8—Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden at Northampton.
October 9 and 10—Ware at Ware.
October 9, 10 and 11—Massachusetts Horticultural at Boston (second show).
October 22 and 23—Lenox Horticultural at Lenox.

Vermont.

September 22, 23 and 24—Brattleboro at Brattleboro.
November 17, 18 and 19—Vermont State Horticultural society at Rutland.

Connecticut.

September 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27—Connecticut at Berlin.

Wire in His Eye.

John Jangion, an employee of the Wright Wire Company, was painfully injured last Thursday when a piece of wire was driven into his right eye. Dr. G. A. Moore attended him, and he was taken to the Wing Memorial hospital.

WARE BANKER ARRESTED.

Joseph A. Plouff, President of Boston Savings Bank.

SOME IRREGULARITIES ARE CHARGED

Bank Established Only a Few Months. Plouff Sick For Half the Time.

Joseph A. Plouff of Ware, president of the newly-established Lafayette Savings Bank at 452 Boylston street, Boston, was arrested at his home in Ware Tuesday on a charge of irregularities in connection with the management of the bank, the information being given by Bank Commissioner Thorndike, on discoveries coming in the course of a regular examination of the bank by Bank Examiner F. C. Stacey. Plouff is a member of the State Board of Health and a prominent Democrat. Bail was fixed at \$10,000, which he was unable to furnish.

The bank suspended business Tuesday, but a statement was made by Plouff's counsel to the effect that he hoped to pay all depositors in full. Commissioner Thorndike gave out a statement in which he said that the trustees of the bank had agreed to make the depositors good. The bank did business principally with French Canadians, among whom Plouff was considered a leader. He is suffering from acute rheumatism.

Commissioner Thorndike gave out the following statement: "The Lafayette Savings Bank has been in operation for eight months. In the course of the regular examination by this department it appeared that the expenses have been large and the profits practically nothing, and there appear to be other irregularities, which are being taken up by the courts and which I cannot discuss at this time. The bank has less than 150 depositors and the total deposits amount to about \$10,000."

It is stated that the police have evidence that Plouff obtained from the National Shawmut Bank, \$3000; the First National Bank, \$3000; the Fidelity Trust Company, \$2700; the Exchange Trust, \$1800; the Cosmopolitan Trust, \$2000 on his personal note upon the submission of bank books of his own, his wife and his son, which purported to give statements of deposits to their credit in the Lafayette Savings Bank. The matter has been running since last February.

Plouff's counsel makes the following statement: "After the bank incorporated and the doors were opened for business Plouff expected that the bank would appeal to all the French-speaking people of the state, as well as to the commercial interests in that section of the city. His troubles commenced when he was obliged to negotiate loans from other banking institutions. After these had been obtained Plouff was taken seriously ill and has been confined to his home for the past four months, during which time he was unable to look after the bank's business or to take care of these loans.

"He hopes to obtain bail in a few hours and to be able to straighten out with all the creditors.

"The bank suspended to-day, but Plouff is in hopes to settle in full with the depositors."

The Lafayette Savings Bank is chartered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and is under the supervision of the State Bank Commissioner. The institution advertises as the only savings bank in the Back Bay.

According to the last published list the officers of the corporation were Joseph A. Plouff, attorney and member of the State Board of Health, president; Michael A. Chartrand, president of the Librarie St. Michel of Boston, vice president; Charles H. Lemaitre, druggist of Ware, clerk; Joseph E. Chenette, druggist of Springfield, treasurer; L. J. Ernest Phaneuf, assistant treasurer; Joseph A. Plouff, Charles H. Lemaitre, Henry J. Harper and Wilfrid Richard, board of investment; the above named officers and Henry J. Harper, Oswald Grise and Louis E. Phaneuf, trustees.

Plouff is a native of Ware and was educated in the public schools of the town, then attended Boston University Law School, doing newspaper work to help pay his way through school. He began the practice of law in Ware, and became interested in politics, being a staunch supporter of Gov. Foss, by whom he was appointed in 1911 to a place on the State Board of Health.

FLEMING NOT CULPABLE.

For Auto Accident in Which His Wife Was Killed.

JUDGE KENEFICK RENDERS DECISION.

On Inquest Held Last Week. Slower Driving Might Have Averted The Casualty.

Judge Thomas W. Kenefick has made his finding in the inquest held in Palmer last week on the death of Mrs. Ethel J. Fleming, who was killed in an automobile accident on the Springfield road east of North Wilbraham on the afternoon of August 26. The finding is that while the accident might have been avoided if Mr. Fleming had driven more slowly, he could not be found guilty of culpable negligence. It was also found that no unlawful act of other persons contributed to her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming were driving westerly on the state road in Wilbraham on the afternoon of August 26 in a high-power runabout. According to the evidence, he was going about 35 miles an hour just before he tried to pass another car, which was going at a reasonable speed. Judge Kenefick found that the Fleming machine hit the car ahead and as a result of this skidded and turned over two or three times, landing against a fence on the northerly side of the road. Mrs. Fleming was either thrown out or injured by the weight of the car as it turned over. Her neck was broken and she sustained other injuries which resulted in death almost immediately. Mr. Fleming was not seriously injured.

WARE.

The annual firemen's inspection, hose races and other contests will be held Saturday, September 26, followed in the evening by a dance in the town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Storrs left for Newfoundland last week for a two-weeks' stay. Mr. Storrs and party will spend the time in the interior, moose hunting.

Henry Morris has been chosen manager of the high school track team. The candidates are holding daily practice and the school hopes to compete in Stafford, Palmer, Rockville and Ware. Mrs. C. V. G. Sjostrom and daughter Lillias and sons Verner and Raymond have returned from Alton Bay, Lake Winnipegauke, N. H., where they have been spending the summer.

Edward Kaplan of Worcester was before the district court Saturday morning charged with not heeding an officer's signal. While driving his automobile through Main street one day last week he was signaled to stop by Officer Dennis. He did not heed the signal and was later ordered to appear in court. He was found guilty and paid a fine of \$25.

The W. C. T. U. has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Miss Belle Naylor; vice president, Mrs. F. L. Bassett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. S. Plympton; recording secretary, Mrs. S. C. McHenry; superintendents of temperance work in Sunday school, Mrs. Eunice Blair, Mrs. A. J. Dexter, Mrs. C. O. Buffington; floral mission, Mrs. H. E. Slate; union signal and our message, Mrs. E. S. Plympton; franchise, Mrs. F. W. Farrar; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. J. B. Sibley; Willard Settlement, Mrs. R. A. Sullivan; social meetings and red letter days, Mrs. Robert Smith.

Stanislaw Czeplia was arrested Monday morning and arraigned in the district court Tuesday morning on the charge of the larceny from a garden. He confessed to taking potatoes at several different times. Being under 21 years of age he was sentenced by Judge Davis to three months in the house of correction, which sentence was ordered suspended and he was placed on probation for that period. Czeplia is the second person arrested on this charge, and there is much complaint from the farmers and owners of garden truck. It is believed that there are a number engaged in this business.

HAMPDEN.

A registration meeting will be held at the town hall the 19th from 7 to 9 p. m.

The federated church of Hampden held services Sunday in the Congregational church. Rev. Herbert E. Thayer of Springfield occupied the pulpit.

Hampden Grange will hold its regular meeting to-morrow night in the town hall, when important business in regard to the Grange fair will come up for discussion.

Car and Auto Collide.

Ware Auto Backs in Front of Electric Car. Man Slightly Hurt.

There was a collision between an automobile and an electric car last Thursday afternoon near the grain mill of D. F. Howard in Ware. Henry Gosselin and G. H. Eaton, both of Wheelwright, were on the way to Ware in Mr. Eaton's automobile and had driven into Isadore Poirier's yard to obtain a supply of gasoline. When coming out of the yard they failed to see an approaching car on the Ware and Brookfield line, which struck the automobile with considerable force. Mr. Gosselin jumped from the machine and received injuries to his left knee and cuts and bruises about his face and body. Mr. Eaton, who was driving the car, was uninjured. One wheel of the automobile was demolished and the axle twisted, and the machine was taken to a local garage. Mr. Gosselin was taken to the office of Dr. W. W. Miner and was later able to return by train with Mr. Eaton to Wheelwright. The electric car was in charge of Conductor John McCarthy and Motorman Arsine Lafreniere. The car was going at a low rate of speed and it was supposed that the machine would stop to allow the car to pass.

BRIMFIELD.

Miss Minnie Ward Jackson of Cambridge is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John H. Noyes, for two weeks.

Louis S. Brown of Boston has returned home after spending ten days with his cousin, Charles S. Tarbell.

Mrs. Wallace Moore entertained the Woman's Auxiliary of the Grange in her home last Friday, the occasion being a regular meeting of the order.

Mrs. Samuel Brown has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Lily J. Warren of Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter of the late Gen. FitzHenry Warren.

Dr. and Mrs. Pearsall and Edward S. Butterfield have returned from a trip by automobile to Saybrook, Ct., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler of New York in their summer home.

The Brimfield Vocational Agricultural School, which is now a part of the Academy, has opened with a class of 17 boys and one girl, with a prospect of more entering to make up the maximum number of 20.

Dr. Harriet Kenney of Cohoes, N. Y., formerly of this town and a graduate of the Hitchcock Free Academy, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George E. Hitchcock. Dr. Kenney is assistant surgeon in the Cohoes hospital.

Mrs. Francis Boardman and son, Allan Boardman, of Waterbury, Ct., who have been guests in the home of George M. Hitchcock, have returned home, where Mr. Boardman will resume his studies as a junior in Yale college.

A meeting of the farmers of Dunhamtown and West Brimfield was held in the schoolhouse at West Brimfield Monday evening under the auspices of the Agricultural school. Prof. Story of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was present and gave the principal talk of the evening on the present conditions of the feed market. Instructor Davis spoke on silage, and seed corn selection. The matter of co-operative buying was discussed and it was decided to buy two carloads of grain to be delivered at West Brimfield. This was the first of a series of such meetings.

WILBRAHAM.

Robb—Haskins.

Miss Isabella Bullard Robb of this town and Leroy Everett Haskins of Berkeley were married last Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robb, by Rev. Howard F. Legg. Miss Mildred Chase acted as maid of honor and Allen B. Robb, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride wore a gown of white marquisette and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore white crepe de chine and carried pink roses. The house was prettily decorated for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Haskins are taking a trip to Brenner Inn, Lake Sunapee, and will be at home in time for Mr. Haskins to resume his duties as instructor at Wilbraham Academy.

The Maple Street Social Club was entertained to-day by Mrs. J. M. Pease at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock are entertaining Mrs. Jennie Robbins of Springfield for a few days.

Mrs. Myron Bruuer, who has been spending the summer at her cottage at Old Orchard, Me., has returned to her home here.

Mrs. George Fraser and son, who have been spending the summer with Miss Emily Wright, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

A BIG LIQUOR FIGHT.

To Be Made in Every Section of State Next Week.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

Big Mass Meeting in Opera House Next Sunday Evening, With Eminent Speakers From Abroad.

It is announced that Westerville, Ohio, the national headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League of America, that the most strenuous campaign ever undertaken by that organization is arranged for Massachusetts for the week beginning Sept. 20—next week. Details of the campaign include the sending of a large force of speakers of national reputation, who, together with Massachusetts men of note, will speak at 350 towns and cities in the state, the itinerary being so arranged that every section of the state will be covered in the week's campaign, and every voter will be given opportunity to hear discussed the question of nation-wide prohibition through constitutional amendment.

All the Protestant churches of Palmer have agreed to omit the usual Sunday evening service next Sunday and unite for the mass meeting of the Anti-Saloon League, which will be held in the opera house at 7.30. The speaker of the evening will be A. C. Bane, D. D., of Ohio, financial secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America. Dr. Bane is said to be a forceful, well-informed speaker on the great prohibition question. M. M. Goodwin, representative of the Massachusetts League, met the ministers of the town at their monthly meeting in St. Paul's church and perfected the plans for the great mass meeting. A chorus choir will lead the singing. Rev. C. B. MacDuffee of Three Rivers will offer prayer, and the Scriptures will be read by Rev. J. E. Enman of Thorndike.

The Anti-Saloon League, during the score of years of its existence, has had but one aim and object in view, its leaders say—that of the total prohibition and elimination of the beverage liquor traffic. Its announced purpose has been to move the direction of that accomplishment. The voting out of saloons in localities, counties and states has not been the final desideratum.

It is now believed by the league that the time for the final assault has arrived. So large has become the prohibition territory in America; so extensive have been the education and agitation against the saloons, and so marked has been the progress in the elimination of the liquor traffic, that the league is confident that the people of the state are ready for a campaign of large proportions, preliminary to the adoption of an amendment to the Federal constitution forever doing away with the liquor business in all its lines of activity.

The primary purpose of the dry invasion of Massachusetts will be to present to the people, in a comprehensive form—and all the people of the state at once—the facts in the matter, and the arguments in favor of national prohibition, with the hope of completing the job of putting Massachusetts in the list of those states which will readily vote to adopt the amendment when it comes to the people for a vote.

Another purpose of the campaign will be to create, collect and organize the sentiment of the state so that the people will prevail upon their congressmen to use all the influence and power at their command to see to the adoption of the prohibition resolution in Congress when it comes up before that body.

It is announced that a campaign similar to that which will be conducted in Massachusetts has been planned for every other state in the union, and that the league expects, as a result, that the people of America will be ready and anxious to vote favorably on the amendment as soon as they are given the opportunity.

WALES.

Mrs. A. E. Freeman is visiting friends in Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Huse of Townsend are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Parker.

Miss Gladys Loudon has returned to Norwich, Ct., after spending a few weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Perry and family have returned from their vacation, which was spent in Waterford, Ct.

Miss Elsie Corbin has been called home from the Holyoke City Hospital by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Charles Corbin.

Up-to-the-minute PRINTING



The Journal Print
PALMER :: MASSACHUSETTS

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

California Fragrant Flower Beads

We have just received more of these dainty beads. They are ornamented in flower-petal carved effects, and delicately scented. Greens, rose shades, white, black and other colors, in long strings.

\$1.50 to \$5.00

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A folding map of good size, in colors, which will add greatly to your understanding of the situation in Europe. It is just issued and is accurate. Shall we send one?

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

County of Hampden, ss. Town of Palmer.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Palmer, in said County, Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Palmer, qualified to vote in primaries, to meet at the Town House at Four Corners, in said Palmer, on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of September, A. D. 1914, at seven o'clock, p. m., for the following purposes:

To bring in their votes to the primary officers for the nomination of candidates of political parties for the following offices: Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of the Commonwealth, Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor of the Commonwealth, Attorney General, all for this Commonwealth, Representative in Congress for the third Massachusetts congressional district, Councillor for the seventh councillor district, Senator for the Worcester and Hampden senatorial district, one representative in General Court for the first Hampden representative district, County Commissioner for Hampden County, District Attorney for the Western district to fill vacancy; and for the election of the following officers: District Member of State Committee for each political party for the Worcester and Hampden senatorial district, 7 members of the Democratic Town Committee, 7 members of the Republican Town Committee, members of the Progressive Party Town Committee, and delegates to State Conventions of political parties.

All the above candidates are to be voted for upon one ballot.

The polls will be open from seven o'clock to nine o'clock, p. m.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof in some one public place in each of the four villages of the Town known as the Depot Village, Thorndike, Three Rivers and Bondville, seven days at least before the holding of said meeting, and by publishing an attested copy thereof in at least two issues of the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the first publication to be not less than seven days before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk at or before the holding of said meeting.

Given under our hands this eighth day of September, A. D. 1914.

HAROLD W. BRAINERD, Selectmen
CHARLES D. HOLDEN, of Palmer.

A true copy attested,
GEORGE A. BILLS,
Constable of Palmer.

What a Girl Did

By EVERETT P. CLARKE.

When I went to work for Farmer Grimshaw at the beginning of the harvesting there were three other hands employed by him. We took our meals at the farmhouse, but slept in an outhouse, in which each man had a room to himself. I was especially pleased at not being obliged to sleep with another, for I didn't like any of the hands, and one of them looked to me like a jailbird.

One morning I got up, as usual, long before the sun. My room faced the west, and there was but one window in it; consequently it was half dark when I dressed. I noticed as I went out to work that my shoes didn't feel easy on my feet, but thought very little about it. So long as they didn't pinch me I didn't mind the rest. When breakfast was ready we all went into the farmhouse, and while we were sitting at the table several men—they were policemen in plain clothes—came in and arrested every one of us farm hands and ordered us to take off our shoes. When we had done so they chalked our initials on the sole of each shoe, and two of them went out, while the others remained to see that we stayed where we were.

Now, I remembered that my shoes had not been easy on my feet, and when I took them off I saw that they were not mine. Evidently a substitution had been made during the night. I was seized with a terrible dread, for it seemed to me that this substitution and the arrest had some connection.

Grimshaw's daughter, Eliza, who had from my going to work for her father shown an especial preference for me, was in the breakfast room, where we were held by the police, and I called her to me and asked her what it all meant. She told me that she didn't know unless we were held on suspicion of the murder of Farmer Benton, who was found dead in his bed shortly before our arrest and \$500 that he had drawn from the bank, intending to pay off a mortgage, gone. I told her about the changing of my shoes for others, and she added that she had heard the policemen talking about tracks leading from the outhouse where the hands slept to Benton's house and back.

It was all plain to me now. Some one of my fellow hands had done the murder and had worn my shoes in order to throw the crime on me. I told Eliza of my fears, and she turned pale. I saw her fix her gaze on each of the other prisoners in turn, and when she had gone the rounds she whispered to me:

"It's Brown."

Brown was the man whom I have mentioned as looking like a jailbird. After Eliza's hitting on him I watched him closely myself for a few minutes and saw under a very quiet exterior a restless eye. Eliza saw that I was very much broken up by this effort to fix a murder on me and said sympathetically, "Don't worry; it will come out all right."

She had scarcely spoken the words when the two policemen who had gone out with the shoes came back and right up to me, paying no attention to the others.

"A job has been put up on me," I said. "Those shoes are not mine."

My remarks had no especial effect on them, so far as I could see. They told me I was under arrest for the murder of Ezra Benton and told the others they would be held as witnesses. As we were marched off I saw Eliza making for the outhouse, where we had slept. A faint hope sprang up within me that she was going to look for some evidence to clear me, but this I knew was not to be expected.

There was not much doing in the courts, and my trial came on without delay. Farmer Grimshaw kindly employed a lawyer to defend me, and my advocate had a long talk with me in which he questioned me closely about the substitution of the shoes for mine, for the only proof against me was that the shoes taken off my feet by the police fitted exactly in the tracks made in the soft earth—it had rained the day before the murder—between the outhouse and Farmer Benton's. A worn place in the sole of one shoe and the heel of the other showed plainly in the indentation. Unless we could prove that the shoes were not mine it would go hard with me, and that would be a pretty hard matter to prove. The shoes found on Brown were very much smaller than mine.

When the case came to trial the police, who had made the discovery of the tracks and the shoes that had made them, and my lawyer were all put to shame by a girl. Eliza Grimshaw had done a bit of detective work that saved me.

While the trial was on Eliza gave her secret to my defender, and he at once put her on the stand. He drew from her that she was familiar with the soil between the outhouse and the home of the murdered man; that on the morning of the arrest she had examined dirt on the floor of the rooms in the outhouse. She had found a yellow clay recently turned up in Benton's yard in Brown's room and before my door, but not in my room. She had collected bits of this caked dirt and produced it.

The result of this was that Brown was charged with the murder, and in time I was acquitted and he was convicted. I have thus far spent the remainder of my life in the service of Eliza Grimshaw.

The longest stayer doesn't always win the girl.

A Woman's Affair

By F. A. MITCHEL.

The women artists of Berlin every two years get up a ball in which only women are allowed. Not a single man is admitted. A large number of the women, however, don male attire, and it is an imitation of men's attentions to the fair sex on the part of these female men that occasions the chief diversion of the evening.

Now, in Berlin lived a young man named Kerstner—Herman Kerstner—who was a scribbler. He wrote stories sitting in his window overlooking the garden at the back of the house, while a girl painted pictures at another window at the back of another house on the other end of the same garden. Louisa Beninger painted for the love of art; Kerstner wrote for bread and butter.

It was just as natural for these two to come into communication as for the grass to grow. It was not long before a system of telegraphy was established between them, and the messages that came over the wires were those usual between lovers. Gladly would the young man have gone to see the fraulein, but she, not being permitted to meet any one of whom her parents did not approve, did not ask him.

One day the girl telegraphed that she was going to the artist women's fete. She would not be allowed to go alone; her mother would go with her.

An idea occurred to Herman. If he could go to the ball impersonating a woman in man's dress he could clasp his Louisa to him in the dance instead of looking at her from a distance. This he telegraphed her and observed that after she received his message she did a great deal of thinking. Then she got up and went away from the window, and when she returned she dropped something white on to the ground below. The day was fading, and as soon as it was dark Herman went out of a door opening into the garden, jumped over a fence and, under Louisa's window, picked up a ticket. Going back to his home he looked at it by lamplight. It read:

Admit Fraulein Louisa Meninger to the artist women's fete.

Herman's heart danced with delight. He was ready to take any risk. There were but a few hairs on his face, and his cheeks were red as two Jacquemont roses. His mouth was delicate, and he wore a lady's No. 6 kid glove.

Appropriating a costume of his sister's, on the night of the ball he went there in a carriage and was admitted on Fraulein Meninger's ticket. Having gained an entrance, the room was free to him. He looked about him till he saw her with her mother, then went boldly up to her. So long as he was supposed to be a woman the field was perfectly clear to him. He and Louisa ran away where they might be free to talk together without being overheard.

Now, if Herman Kerstner had been older or less in love—at any rate, had had his wits about him—he would have seen the impropriety of thus going where only women were expected, or, having knowingly incurred the consequences, he would have been every moment on his guard. Instead of this, he led the fraulein away to a window seat, pulled the curtains in front of them and proceeded to make love without considering that if not seen he might at least be heard. As his ardor waxed stronger his voice grew louder. A couple of girls passing heard, listened and, going to the manager of the ball, told that a man was present.

There is a certain faculty peculiar to women—the faculty of listening to two speakers at once—that must have been possessed to a marked degree by Fraulein Louisa, for she not only heard Herman making love to her; but, her eyes and ears being open, she was cognizant that the two girls had gone off to inform on her lover. She threw up the sash and by means of a light shawl she carried led him down from the window, which was on the second story, to the ground. Then she closed the window and was walking unconcernedly across the floor, where she saw the managers hurrying to the retreat from which she and her lover had just escaped.

Confident that, having been sitting in the dark, she had not been seen and realizing that there is safety in a bold front, she followed in the wake of the outraged managers, and when they pulled aside the curtains, expecting to find a victim, or, rather, the victims, and were disappointed, she joined in the babel of inquiries as to what was the matter.

The girls who had furnished the information were firm in their belief that they had heard lovemaking which could have come only from a man. Imitation lovemaking was common in the ballrooms, and the managers were convinced that the informers had mistaken one of these cases for the genuine article. It was much better to put this construction on the matter than to probe it further at the risk of bringing about a scandal. This was fortunate for Fraulein Louisa, she having called for a duplicate ticket on the ground that she had mislaid the one sent her.

It is not to be supposed that a love affair involving so much assurance and resource would come to naught. It ended in an elopement, the pair were married, and Frau Kerstner returned with her husband to her home and was forgiven.

When all else fails we still have tears.

Superstition.
"What worries me about my wife," said Mr. Meekton confidentially, "is that she is getting superstitious."
"What about?"
"Me. Whenever anything goes wrong she always manages to figure it out that I'm the person who brought bad luck into the family."—Washington Star.

New Start For Poor Boys.
"I'd like to start at the bottom," said the young man applying for work.
"I'm sorry, but we can't use you there. All those places are reserved for the sons of our directors, who think it fashionable to start that way. We can give you a place a little higher up, though, at less money."—Detroit Free Press.

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Springfield,

Massachusetts

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A. A. PACKARD

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Store Open Until 6 p. m.—Saturday Until 9 p. m.

OPENING

Saturday Afternoon and Evening
Formal Showing of the New Fashions, Assisted by
MISS JACKSON,
The Talented New York Model
ORCHESTRAL CONCERT AFTERNOON AND EVENING
PLEASE CONSIDER THIS YOUR INVITATION

The Bargain Basement

A Great Carpet Clearing House For the Leading Mills of America

We open this week our re-established Bargain Basement, one of the most popular departments we have ever inaugurated. For the mutual benefit of ourselves, for manufacturers and our patrons, we shall make this Bargain Basement a grand clearing-house for Rugs and Carpets of all kinds from the foremost mills of America.

Several weeks ago we notified our leading mills of our intention to again establish this popular department and offered to take their surplus stocks of Rugs in discontinued patterns, the surplus stocks of slightly imperfect Rugs, and short lengths of standard Carpets.

All last week we were receiving shipments from these mills and we are now able to open this Bargain Department with the greatest collection of Rugs and Carpets of all kinds we have ever been able to offer at these clearing-house prices. Many of these goods are absolutely perfect and in patterns which until within a few weeks have been the most desirable. In every instance you get the utmost of value-giving in high-grade Floor Coverings.

Wilton Rugs

These Wilton Rugs are all perfect goods, but in patterns now to be discontinued.

27x54,	Regular \$ 7.00 grade	\$ 3.49
36x63,	Regular 10.00 grade	4.49
4.6x7.6,	Regular 15.50 grade	10.95
6x9,	Regular 28.00 grade	17.39
6x9,	Regular 30.00 grade	20.95
8.3x10.6	Regular 40.00 grade	27.79

Axminster Rugs

High-grade Axminster Rugs, containing slight inaccuracies in the matching of the patterns.

27x54,	Regular \$ 2.50 grade	\$ 1.98
3x6,	Regular 4.00 grade	3.49
4.6x6.6,	Regular 8.50 grade	5.69
6x9,	Regular 15.00 grade	10.98
8.3x10.6,	Regular 24.00 grade	17.95
9x12,	Regular 27.50 grade	19.75

Ardahan Rugs

This popular Rug, with heavy deep pile, in handsome Oriental patterns, all perfect goods, but styles not to be made again.

27x36,	Regular \$ 2.75 grade	\$ 2.19
27x36,	Regular 3.75 grade	2.99
4.6x6.6,	Regular 10.50 grade	8.25
6.9x9.9,	Regular 22.50 grade	17.95
9x12,	Regular 35.00 grade	28.00

Body Brussels Rugs

Standard quality Body Brussels in discontinued patterns.

6x9,	Regular \$21.50 grade	\$16.49
7.6x10.6,	Regular 27.50 grade	17.50
8.3x10.6,	Regular 30.00 grade	22.79
8.3x10.6,	Regular 25.00 grade	19.85
9x12,	Regular 27.50 grade	20.89
9x12,	Regular 32.75 grade	25.98

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Tapestry Rugs of standard quality in patterns now to be discontinued.

7x9,	Regular \$12.00 grade	\$ 9.69
7.6x10.6,	Regular 19.50 grade	12.50
8.3x10.6,	Regular 18.50 grade	12.98
9x12,	Regular 20.00 grade	15.49
11.3x12,	Regular 27.50 grade	19.39

Short Lengths of Carpets

High-grade Carpets in lengths of from 5 to 20 yards in a piece, in an excellent variety of desirable patterns.

Regular \$1.10 grade	67½c Yard
Regular 1.00 grade	59c Yard

Short lengths of extra quality all wool filling from 1 to 6 yards each—just the thing for back halls and closets or making into small rugs for varied uses. Regular 85c quality. 20c Yd

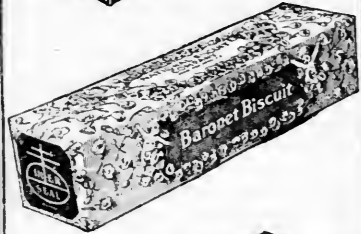
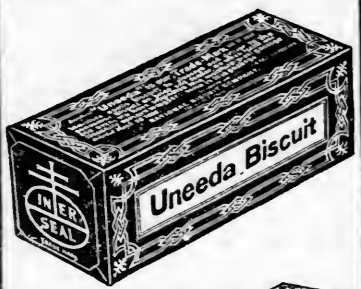
Reversible Mottle Runners, 22 inches wide. Regular 40c grade. Now 32½c Yd.

Oil Cloths

A clean-up of Oil Cloths in 1-yard, 1½-yard, 2-yard widths. Regular 30c to 40c cloths, Now 24c Yd.

Bargain Basement

Meekins, Packard & Wheat



Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that Name.

Luna and the Tides.

There is little room for doubt about the theory that the tides are due to the moon's action upon the surface of the water. Of course there are other influences—the sun, for instance, exercising no mean force upon the tides—but the chief influence is attributable to the moon. To be sure, there is hardly any theory that is not objected to by somebody, but the theory that tidal action is due mainly to the pull of Luna may be accepted "without a reasonable doubt."—New York American.

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

BOSTON, September 14.—Before these lines are read the public will have the result of the Maine election. For the benefit of the record, let it be said that State Auditor Frank H. Pope, who has just returned from stumping for the Democratic ticket, says that everything looks rosy for the Democrats. Chairman O'Leary of the Democratic state committee, who has also been down there to give his practical help, brings back the same account and the Democratic hopes are high. On the other hand, Samuel McCall, who has been down there for about a week and returned Saturday, having spoken for the Republicans, says that, while it looks as if it would be very close, yet there is a possibility that Gov. Haines, Republican, will be re-elected and that the Republicans will re-elect their three of the four members of the National House. But neither of these prophets is more enthusiastic than some of the Bull Mooses who have been sending back their predictions. They say that the Republicans will run a bad third and that it is possible for the Mooses to get a larger vote than the Democrats, though they seem to expect that the Democrats will win. If the Republican should prove to be a bad third, it would make a difference in the campaign in Massachusetts, where there are constant reports of the dropping off of the Progressive vote. The European war has changed the outlook so materially that all Republican plans have miscarried and they have to meet the situation as best they can. President Wilson and the Democrats gain at Republican expense.

Primaries will occur next week Tuesday and yet there is very little popular interest in the election. This is doubtless due in part to the European war, perhaps in large measure to that disaster. But the general lack of contests also accounts for a large part of the popular indifference. There is nothing particular to become excited about. Not a contest is in progress anywhere for the head of the state ticket. Last year there was a race between Benton and Gardner. This year not a word has been said against McCall from the beginning. Of course the Democrats must renominate their entire state ticket. Walker has been fixed upon for the Moose candidate and there is not a contest on that state ticket. Republicans offer the only contest this year and that seems to prove that the candidates believe the chances of success are pretty good. Of course much depends upon the return of the Mooses. Here is something which bears upon the point. Frank B. Hall, secretary of the Republican state committee, says that nearly all of the Swedes in Worcester were Mooses last year, but this year nearly all of them are back in the Republican party. There are several hundreds of them. At the Republican state headquarters, it is claimed that the same thing is true, in a material measure, of the French voters. There is a certainty that the Progressive party is disintegrating, and the only practical question is how far it will go this fall. Owing to the enforced retirement of Roosevelt from the front pages of the newspapers and the uncertainty whether he is not planning to return

himself to the Republican party in order to be candidate for 1916, the enthusiasm and stir over the Progressive situation has declined very much and it is already clearly wholly impossible for the party to have any future. The question comes, then, about the date of their return to the Republicans, or making final their decision to belong to the Democrats. It is not probable that many of them will become Democrats, because most of them are not of the sort which likes the mass of the Republican party. There is excellent reason to believe that Charles S. Bird himself has no idea that Walker will come as high as his own vote of 126,000 last November. It would not be strange if Walker fell to at least 75,000 and perhaps lower. If he falls to 75,000, Republicans believe that they can elect McCall.

But it must not be forgotten, in all these calculations, that there is a solid block of votes for Gov. Walsh which cannot possibly be shaken. No matter what will be said, argument will be of no effect. That immense block of votes will stand fast for Walsh, and it will come out on election day. It is said that there is hostility to him in Boston because of the belief that he favors the high brows rather than the mass of the people. This may affect a few votes, but it cannot change the great body of those who are Democrats, always have been Democrats, always will be Democrats, and will vote the straight party ticket. Walsh's accident, the fracturing of his right arm by falling from a horse he was learning to ride, will not cause the loss of any votes, as it looks now. He is compelled to lie in bed all the time on his back, with his arm supported by a pillow. The wound has to be dressed twice a day and it gives him much pain, but there is, of course, no danger connected with the situation and he has to put as much patience and grit into it as possible. He must lie in bed some two or three weeks more. In the meantime, he has the support of a very careful chairman of state committee, Michael A. O'Leary, who is a diligent worker and attends to the machine in all parts of the state and seems to be doing as well as some of the more strenuous leaders of recent years.

When it comes to the real contest of the month, the sharpest is that for the second place on the Republican state ticket. All of the three candidates—Goetting, Stevens and Cushing—profess to be satisfied with the situation. Goetting and his friends are quite sure that he will win. It looks as if some very effective work had been done toward the end of the campaign. From Essex county comes the word that there is widespread enthusiasm for him down there. Cushing and Stevens declare that they will get votes in Springfield and elsewhere in Western Massachusetts, but neither of them says that he will get anywhere near as many as Goetting in that part of the state. Stevens relies upon his acquaintance with the business men and reports that his canvass is looking finely. He has such a fine record as state treasurer and as a vote-getter and practical stumper that it is quite possible that when the Republicans really get into their booths and want to do everything in their power to make the

ticket as strong as possible, they will mark the name of Stevens. Cushing has his wide acquaintance among legislators to build upon and he has friends in every part of the state. He is trying to make it appear, too, that he is opposed by the old management. But that is a clever ruse, for he has been a straight party man and has had the support all the time of the Beacon Hill element, of which he is easily one of the conspicuous members. The truth is that he is so much a type of the old Republican conservatism that he will find it hard to overcome that handicap.

It is impossible to get anything conclusive about the several candidates for attorney general. It seems to be admitted that the preference of some of the state committee is with Representative Curtin of Brookline, as against Attwill of Lynn, Higgins of Somerville, Hallowell of Newton, or Styles of Worcester. There is no excitement outside of the circles of the friends of the different candidates. When Attwill was a member of the House and Senate he made an impression as a man of ability and independence who could not be coaxed or driven against his judgment.

As to the contest for secretary, but little is heard of either William S. Kinney, last year's nominee, or Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, former incumbent of the office, ousted by Frank J. Donahue, who would like now to oust Donahue in turn. Regarding the treasurership nominee, while it is to be supposed that western Massachusetts will stand for Pierce of Greenfield, yet the contest has aroused but little interest. Charles L. Burrill of Boston, last year's candidate, predicts certain victory, but the public knows that claims are not votes. Some Democrats concede that the result of four places on the state ticket is uncertain. Hence the Republicans have much hope.

LONDON.

Building a Fire.

In building a wood fire in an open fireplace shake out a double sheet of newspaper and crush it tightly, leaving the edges loose, that it may ignite easily. The back log should be of the greatest size that the fireplace will hold and may be of green wood, as this is the slowest to burn out, and the draft and fire are strongest in the back. The log should be shoved against the wall. If it is a split log the inside of it should be turned toward the front. Three logs are a good number to start a fire with—the back log, a smaller one in front and the third log on top of these. All of the ashes of the first three or four should be left on the hearth, as they make a fine bed for keeping the embers hot after they have fallen through the andirons. The wood should be mixed in order to have an ideal fire—green wood with dry, and the harder varieties, oak and pine, with the wood of old fruit trees that have died. Apple wood gives a mellow, soft light.—New York Sun.

Connecticut Taverns of 1644.

Taverns came early, and under order of the general court in 1644 they were established "not only in Hartford, but others in each town upon our river." An old authority tells what a guest might expect: "Clean sheets to lie in wherein no man had been lodged since they came from the landress and have a servant to kindle his fire and one to pull off his boots and make them clean and have the host and hostess to visit him and to eat with the host or at a common table if he pleases or eat in his chamber, commanding what meate he will, according to his appetite. Yea, the kitchen being open to him to order the meat to be dressed as he liketh it best."

The landlord was not to allow a person to be intoxicated in his house or to drink excessively or to tipple after 9 o'clock at night.—"A History of Connecticut," by George L. Clark.

We Do It on the Fourth.

It is curious that the Fourth of July has become the American day of celebration, since it was on July 2 that congress passed the really important motion for Independence, and the Fourth only saw the adoption of the Declaration. John Adams wrote to his wife: "The 2d day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward for evermore." But they do, it on the Fourth.—London Chronicle.

How Loch Awe Was Formed.

Highland tradition gives a quaint explanation of the creation of Loch Awe, that noble mirror of the mountains in the magnificent scenery of Argyllshire. The bed of the loch was once, it is said, a fertile valley, with a fairy spring, which had always to be kept covered, bubbling from the mountain side. A careless girl, however, having drawn water, forgot to recover the well. All through the night the spring flowed, and by the morning Loch Awe had come into being. No one need regret the carelessness of that highland lassie. Loch Awe is now one of the most exquisite of beauty spots in Great Britain—a charming sheet of water, studded with pretty islands, while around the shores are many places associated with interesting legends and historic incidents of the highlands.—London Answers.

Forbes & Wallace

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Autumn Fashion Display Is Now Complete

The Approved New Styles are shown in their widest range this season, more than ever before, exclusiveness, refinement and individuality are features of our showing that make selection here most satisfactory, and prices are always the lowest consistent with high quality.

The New Millinery

Dress and Tailored Hats from \$5 to \$50
Untrimmed Hats from 98c to \$12
Beautiful Flowers, Trimmings and Novelties.

The New Tailored Suits

Shown in a profusion of charming models,
At \$25 to \$95

The New Coats

At \$19.75 to \$39

Afternoon and Evening Dresses

At \$19.75 to \$69

New Waists and Blouses

At \$1.95 to \$15

New Furs

In scores of beautiful styles.

Forbes & Wallace Springfield

Long Distance Trucking

Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.

W. C. TRUMBLE, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milk
Lows, Poultry.

Pay High Prices

P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers
Telephone 164-11.

Nice--Cool--Roomy

Barber Shop

4 chairs, 4 barbers

Always at your service.

No long waits.

J. P. O'Connor

398 Main St. Opp. Converse House
PALMER, MASS.

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years.

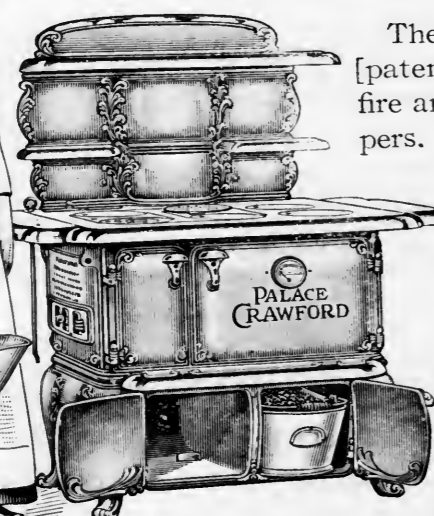
In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other one disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead.

No one should flirt with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTROAIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c, 25c or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTROAIDS.

Why Two Hods?

Crawford Ranges

have an Ash Hod with a Coal Hod beside it (patented). The Ash Hod is deep and catches all of the ashes. It is easy to remove and carry and doesn't spill. Both hods free. The old, clumsy ash pan is hard to remove and strews ashes over floor and stairs.



The wonderful "Single Damper" [patented] makes perfect control of fire and oven. Better than two dampers. Have you seen it?

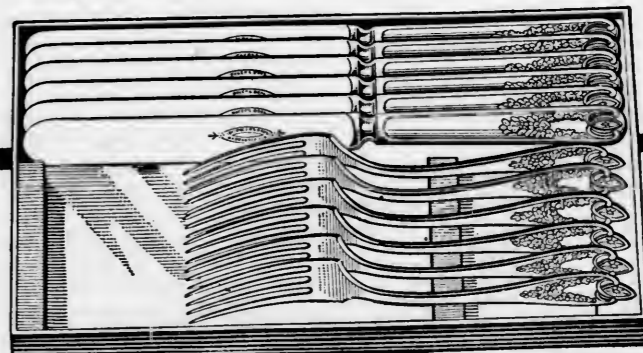
Gas ovens if desired; end [single] or elevated [double].

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Whitcomb & Faulkner
Palmer, Mass.

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., Makers, Boston

"Silver Plate that Wears"



Since 1847, the year Rogers Bros. originated electro-silver plating, silverware bearing the trade mark 1847 ROGERS BROS. has been renowned for quality, wearability and beauty.

1847 ROGERS BROS.

stamped on forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces is a guarantee of heaviest plating, perfect workmanship and exquisite design, assuring long and satisfying service. Any article of silverware marked 1847 ROGERS BROS. may be selected without further investigation.

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THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
13-15 Central Street, Masonic Block.
Palmer, 3 ass.

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LOUIS E. CHANDLER,
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Entered at Post Office as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1914.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to order. Phone Moulton. 122-21, Monson.

Revolver Was Loaded—Nine Months.

The police of Springfield rounded up on State street at 3 o'clock Sunday morning a man giving the name of Frank Rosy and Palmer as a place of abode, who had in his possession a loaded revolver. Rosy's explanation of his possession of the weapon was that a friend gave it to him to have it cleaned, as it was so rusty that the cartridges could not be taken out. After it was cleaned, wishing to return it in the same condition in which he had received it, he placed some new cartridges in the cylinder and was on his way to deliver it when the police happened along. The court evidently considered the story a fairy tale, for Rosy is doing nine months for having the weapon in his person.

Probate Court Matters.

Among other business transacted at the sitting of the probate court in Springfield yesterday was the following: Administration granted in the estates of—Jane Sisson, late of Monson, Edward R. Sisson administrator; Josef Petravic, late of Palmer, Zofia Petravic administrator; Hanora A. Dunn, late of Palmer, Daniel V. Fogarty administrator; Henry E. Bugbee, late of Monson, Harry W. Bugbee administrator. The will of Michael F. Gleeson, late of Palmer, Margaret L. Gleeson executrix, was approved.

Trout Planted in River.

About 1300 brook trout of fingerling size were planted in the Quabog river between the King farm and the Palmer and Warren town line last Saturday by William E. Holland of West Brimfield and James H. McGeachy of Palmer. The fish were from the United States hatchery at St. Johnsbury, Vt., and were secured through the courtesy of Congressman Calvin D. Paige. The fish arrived in fine condition, only three of the number being dead.

Half Hour Time to Worcester.

The street railway is running half hour time to Worcester to-day and to-morrow, to accommodate travel to the Sturbridge fair, beginning at 7.15 a. m.

Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will meet next Tuesday evening.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting in Memorial Hall to-morrow evening.

The work of repairing the front of the Woodmont garage, knocked in by a runaway auto last week, is practically completed.

A meeting of the Hospital Aid Association, to sew for the hospital, was held this afternoon in the Congregational church.

The quarterly meeting of the trustees of the Palmer Savings Bank will be held in the banking rooms next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The sermon next Sunday at St. Paul's church at the morning service will be: "The Gospel of Meekness." A new order of service will be used.

Evening preaching services will be resumed in St. Paul's church Sunday evening, Sept. 27, at 7.30, and continued through the fall and winter.

Edgar Lane, while playing in the yard of the high school Friday, received a severe gash in his left leg by running against a water pipe. He was attended by Dr. J. P. Schneider.

There will be a bridge whist party at the Quabog Country Club house next Wednesday evening. The committee is Mrs. G. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Seymour, Miss Olivia Flynt, Rufus P. Cushman Jr.

Miss Anna Johnson, high school commercial course 1914, has taken a position in the office at the Monson State Hospital. Parker Freeman of the same class has a position with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield. All but five of the 13 graduates of the class have been placed in positions through the efforts of the school authorities. Two of the remaining five did not care for positions at the close of school, but would like them now, and these, with the other three, are expected to be placed in a short time.

Death of James S. Morgan.

James S. Morgan, 75, a prominent citizen of Wilbraham and well and favorably known in Palmer for many years, died at 9.45 Tuesday evening at his home in East Wilbraham after an illness of five days with pneumonia. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Angelina Jones of Collinsville, Can., to whom he was married in 1858, and two daughters, Mrs. James P. Lynde of Palmer and Mrs. Burton L. LaMante of Middletown, N. Y.; there are also two brothers, Frank and George Morgan of Wilbraham. Mr. Morgan was born July 22, 1839, on the farm in East Wilbraham known as the Lyman place. He enlisted in the 27th regiment in the Civil war, and served for three years. On his return he engaged in the business of contractor and builder, which he followed for a number of years. Mr. Morgan was a Mason and a member of the Grand Army.

Country Store Returns.

The Country Store, which proved so popular at the opera house last season, returned last evening, and two dozen or more gifts, ranging from a set of Rogers' silverware down to a value of 25 cents, were given away to purchasers of tickets to the pictures. The principal gift, the silverware, went to George Smith, a parlor table to Michael Grady and a water set to Miss Evelyn Banks.

The store will be open every Wednesday evening at 8.45, and next week the principal gifts will be a fine art square, two veranda rocking chairs, berry set, water set, a ticket for 12 admissions to the pictures, good any time, and other articles to the number 30.

Commencing next Monday the time of starting the pictures will be changed to 7.30 and there will be only one show, except on Saturday evenings, when there will be two, at 7.15 and 8.35. There will also be a Saturday matinee at 2.30 in the afternoon.

The ladies of the Congregational church, at their meeting Monday, voted to have a lunch tent at the Palmer Fair as for several years past. The ladies of the Baptist church are also to have a tent.

The State Highway Commission has suspended the auto license of Abner Podrat of Palmer, because of the accident to his car on July 1, when Mr. Podrat, his wife and daughter and two others were injured on the Wilbraham road.

The Four-Leaf Clover Club, the ministerial association of the town of Palmer, met Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of St. Paul's church and adopted a constitution for the club. The club will meet the first Tuesday of each month.

Changes are being made in the Woodmont garage to comply with the new laws regarding such places. One of the new regulations is that heating plants in the basement must have an outside entrance, and one is being constructed.

An exhibition of speed writing was given at the high school yesterday by Miss Sarah Kunitz of Worcester, representing the Underwood Typewriting Company. She wrote 209 words a minute from memorized matter, 119 from familiar copy and 106 from unfamiliar copy, taken from a book picked up at random.

The pulpit of the Advent church will be occupied next Sunday by Rev. G. W. Coolbroth of Boston. There will be preaching at 3 and 7 p. m., with Sunday school at 2. Mr. Coolbroth is superintendent of the Bethany Mission and has a wide experience among the slums of that city; he will doubtless have something of interest for his audiences.

A large elm tree at the corner of North Main and Foundry streets, which is supposed to have been killed by gas last year, was taken down this week by Tree Warden Fuller. Another large elm in front of the postoffice building is dead and will have to come down. Mr. Fuller has also removed a large number of dead limbs from the elms on Main street in front of the business places, which were a menace to pedestrians. Some of the trees are nearly dead, and will need to be removed entirely before long.

The Mission Circle of St. Paul's church met Tuesday evening at the parsonage and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Otto S. Raspe; secretary, Mrs. Clara Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin C. Gould. Mrs. Ellen S. Leach was appointed leader of the Mission Study class. It was voted to study the book used by a great number of other circles in the state, "The Child in the Midst." Appropriations were made for the mission field of the Universalist church in Japan and the South.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK.

PALMER, MASS.

Money deposited on or before Monday, Oct. 5, will commence interest from Oct. 1st.

BANKING HOURS:
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

CHAS. L. WAID,
Treasurer.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. A. W. Converse of Walnut street is visiting her sister in Oakdale.

Charles Kretchner of the Sego lunch room is visiting his sister in Montreal.

Mrs. John Butts of Park street has returned from an extended stay in Maine.

Mrs. L. A. Hitchcock of Squier street is visiting friends in New London for ten days.

Miss Nellie Dowd of Chestnut street is attending the Fall openings in New York.

Mrs. D. J. Brown of Converse street is visiting at the home of her uncle in North Hadley.

Paul Warren of Milford, N. H., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Josie Northrop of Central street.

Leigh F. Moore of the Woodmont garage is spending a vacation in South Cushing, Maine.

A. W. Converse of Walnut street has returned from a stay of two weeks at York Harbor.

Mrs. Fred McEwan of Pittsburg, Pa., was a guest Tuesday of Mrs. H. L. Jones of Walnut street.

Miss Luella Brown of the Journal office force is spending a vacation with friends in West Brookfield.

L. E. Royce and family of Maple street have returned from a month's stay in the White Mountains.

Dr. Claud Freligh of New York city was a guest over Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore of Thorndike street.

Mrs. Treen of Nova Scotia has come to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Schneider of Pleasant street.

Miss Elizabeth Bodfish of Holbrook street had as her guest the first of the week Miss Helen Gihland of South Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson and Mrs. Ferry of Park street, who have been visiting in Chilton, N. H., have returned.

E. C. Gould has been confined to his home on Holbrook street several days with rheumatism, but is able to be out once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Byram Woodhead and daughter have returned from Block Island, where they have been spending the summer.

Charles G. Fillmore, manager of the Palmer Trucking Company, with his wife is spending a vacation of a week in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Warfield of Washington have been guests this week of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Buck of North Main street.

Mrs. G. E. Buck of North Main street entertained a small party of friends Saturday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Warfield of Washington.

Mrs. J. M. Allen, who has been at the Hampden hospital in Springfield with a broken leg, returned to her home at Blanchardville last Friday evening.

Miss Mattie H. Russell of Tokio, Japan, who has been visiting Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street, has gone to take a special course at Columbia University, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Donovan and family have returned to their home in Elmhurst, L. I., after a vacation of six weeks with Mrs. Donovan's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Heenehan of Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Loux of Converse street entertained the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church at their home last Friday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Brewer, formerly of Palmer.

Robert W. Bodfish, class of 1914 of the Palmer high school, has entered Clark University at Worcester. Raymond L. Wilder will enter Brown University at Providence, and Miss Frances Chandler goes next week to Mount Holyoke College.

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Miss Kathryn Burns

Teacher of Piano-forte
HOTEL RAMSDALL, WARREN, MASS.

Palmer Savings Bank

Notice to Trustees:
The quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Palmer Savings Bank will be held in their banking rooms on Monday, the 21st day of September, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., Palmer, Mass., September 17, 1914.

Under the Green Light.

Cube sugar and Ivory piano keys are inspected under the ghastly greenish rays of mercury vapor lamps with greater speed and accuracy than can be attained in ordinary daylight. Any impurity in sugar manifests itself by changing the white to a shade of yellow. To detect impurities, plates of the crystallized sugar one inch thick are examined by a man looking through them toward a mercury vapor lamp of the kind which is a familiar adjunct of the galleries of postcard photographers. When thus viewed, according to the Electrical World, the yellow impurities stand out clearly in the bluish green light. The color of Ivory varies from the outside to the center of the tusk to such an extent that manufacturers sort the pieces into sixteen different shades. Formerly this sorting could be done only in bright daylight, but with the light of the mercury vapor lamp grading can be done without limitation at any hour of the twenty-four.

A Military Secret.

The plebe, sitting on the monument beside the first class man, looked across the river from West Point to Constitution Island. The plebe was inquisitive. He wanted to know what the government intended to use Constitution Island for. The first class man coughed discreetly, blushed and looked around him carefully for eavesdroppers.

"It isn't generally known," he said, "but you're a cadet now. If the signal corps experiments go through successfully they'll use it as an aviary." His voice dropped mysteriously.

"For birds, eh?" said the plebe.

"Carrier pigeons?"

"Not exactly," answered the knowing one. "They'll be pigeons, as they call 'em—cross between a carrier pigeon and a parrot—to carry verbal messages, you know. Don't tell."

And the plebe didn't.—New York Post.

Almost Insulted.

Amid the lace bargains in one of the larger department stores the other day a shopper engrossed in thought set her little Japanese spaniel on the counter.

One of the salesgirls, not seeing the little dog, threw a remnant of reduced lace over him and entirely submerged him. When the woman went to look for her pet he was not to be found, but several shrill yelps, accompanied by an upheaval of the lace, betrayed his presence. He was quickly rescued from his predicament, and the woman, showering kisses upon his moist, upturned nose, said, "Did they cover mamma's precious with cheap fifty cent lace?"

The salesgirl, who evidently had cultivated diplomacy, assured the dog's mistress that the lace had been reduced from \$1 to 50 cents, and the woman took her pet away mollified.—Philadelphia Record.

Ready For Any Sacrifice.

Even when the London Times was sold at a high price its agony column was entertaining. Now that a copy of the journal costs only a penny the column is still more agonizing. Witness this advertisement:

"In order to save his aged parents from distress, gentleman (foreigner) wishes to sell himself for any purpose. Willing to do right away anything. I sincerely desire an offer."

If this cry had been uttered in the old days Satan would have appeared in a pleasing form and with courteous address waited on the gentleman in despair. Only a scribbled signature, only a penful of blood, would have been necessary, and the aged parents would have rolled in luxury. This is a sadly prosaic age.—Boston Herald.

Feasted on Candles.

Russian soldiers, according to the author of "Eat, Drink and Be Merry," esteem tallow candles a great luxury. He facetiously describes how they came across a huge store of them among the French baggage on the retreat from Moscow and summarily snuffed them out of existence. "Never were they consumed in such a style before. The enraptured warriors drew them across their mouths—like a bow across a fiddle—and left only the bare wicks as a proof of how easily their coverings, so necessary for lights, can be readily utilized for livers."

Literary Tragedy.

Ned—That was a hard blow to literature yesterday. Ted—What was that? Ned—Why, lightning struck a house, setting fire to a magazine in the cellar, which exploded, shattering the first and second stories and killing two authors who were at work on the third story.

A Roundabout Reply.

"Darling," said a young husband, "what would you do if I should die? Tell me!"

"Please don't suggest such a thing," was the reply. "I can't bear the thought of a stepfather for our little boy."

The Best Side.

The habit of looking at the best side of any event is worth far more than a thousand pounds a year.—Johnson.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Just the Time of Year

To do that repair job you have been planning or to put in those lights of glass. We have a large stock of GLASS of all sizes; also

PAINTS and VARNISHES.

Chilly mornings bring to mind that you may soon need a HEATING STOVE.

We have a large stock of new ones on hand from which we know you can choose one that will suit your idea of size, price and heat efficiency.

OIL HEATERS

Take off the chill from your rooms these cool mornings.

BUCK SAWS SAW BUCKS

COAL HODS COAL SHOVELS ASH CANS

You may not want them to-day, but remember our store is the place to buy them.

PECK and HALF BUSHEL BASKETS for fruit picking. BUSHEL BASKETS for all purposes.

With one of our FRUIT PICKERS you can pick the apples or pears on the high limbs without bruising them.

POTATO FORKS and SHOVELS CORN KNIVES BINDER TWINE TARRED ROPE

Boys!—Fur-bearing animals are going to bring good prices this winter. It will pay you to set your traps early.

We have a large stock of TRAPS of all sizes and our prices we know are right.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store
Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

We Will Pay You \$1.00

For Your Old Flat Iron

of any make or in any condition,

If you will purchase one of
our guaranteed

\$3.50 Gas Irons

Cost of operating warranted
less than one (1) cent per hour

This offer for a limited time only

Worcester County Gas Co.

Why

Is So Much

"High Standard" Paint

Sold in Hardware Stores?

We can answer by saying that HIGH STANDARD PAINT will withstand much hard wear and rough use (by weather elements). It is analyzed by chemists before and after making, thus the motto

"Give Best Results"

Has a firm foundation and is not alone an advertising phrase. It's an epigram that stands for confidence of the maker, the buyer and the seller. Ask for folders.

COMMON SENSE ABOUT INTERIORS
VARNISH AND VARNISHING
PAINT AND PAINTING

All under the same emblem of the "Little Blue Flag"

HARD DRYING FLOOR PAINT—Refinishing old floors

HIGH STANDARD—Exteriors

MELLOTONE—Interiors

VERNICOL—A Varnish Stain

LITTLE BOY BLUE FLAG VARNISHES—Regular or special

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

BORN.
In Springfield, 12th, at Wesson Memorial hospital, a daughter, Evelyn Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sessions of Belchertown.

DIED.
In Monson, 4th, George W. Van Syckle, 86.
In Monson, 13th, Mrs. Mary Hampton, 58.
In Monson, 14th, Mrs. Frank Avelia, 85.
In Belchertown, 9th, Stanton Bailey of Middletown, 19.
In Belchertown, 14th, in the Cold Spring district, John M. Sullivan.
In New York, 15th, John Herren, formerly of Monson.

FOR SALE—Square Piano.
Apply to KNOX STREET.
FOUND—A ring. Apply to LEWIS CHALK, Tenneyville.

FURNISHED Front Room to rent; modern conveniences. C. E. WALKER, 45 Park, corner of Walnut street.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Pleasant tenement of six rooms with bath. MRS. W. W. CONVERSE, 84 Park St.

FOR SALE—Pair of good Work Horses; price very reasonable. M. J. SULLIVAN, Thorndike.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

FOR SALE—A new "Mover" rubber tired buggy. One rubber tired, two-seated trap, and a single harness nearly new. D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State Ave., Palmer.

LOST—September 10, between Palmer and State Line, a Red Sweater. Reward if returned to W. H. DESMOND, 108 Park St., Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

PARTY moving away from Palmer has paid \$250 on a \$300 Jewett Co. Upright Piano. You pay the balance, \$50, and it is yours. Call or write at once. THE GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The five-room cottage, 127 State Avenue. How home-like, to occupy a cottage by yourselves, having bath, electric lights, furnace, front lawn. Oak shade trees. Spring water. D. F. HOLDEN, 110 State Avenue.

FOR SALE—Nearly 200 Bred Sows for August and September farrow, including O. I. C., Yorkshires, Poland Chinas, Essex, Cheshires, Berkshires and Mulefeet. About 125 young boars, two to six months old, O. I. C., Poland Chinas, Essex, Yorkshires, Cheshires and Berkshires. Pigs shipped at two months old in lots to suit purchaser from one to a carload. We do not get fancy prices, and we guarantee shipment of nice stock. We have approximately 5000 head to select from. NEW ENGLAND LIVE STOCK COMPANY Peabody, Mass.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

Louise L. Spencer

Teacher of Piano-forte

Conservatory Graduate

Palmer Saturdays

BOX 409 WARREN, MASS.

To Rent.

TENEMENT ON NORTH MAIN ST.
Ten rooms; steam heat, electric light, bath; newly fitted up. Price low.

L. E. CHANDLER, Palmer

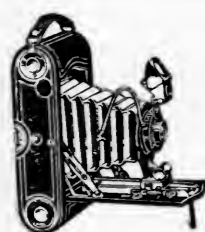
VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass.

Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer

400 MAIN ST., PALMER

Attention!

Have your repair work done HERE, on motors, dynamos, bells, electric gas lighting and all electrical appliances. Don't go out of town when you can get your work done here by EXPERT WORKMEN just as well.

We have received a new supply of GLOWBALLS. They are the latest and slickest thing out. Attach to any socket chain in a second. They give a bluish light which enables you to find the chain without falling all over chairs and tables. They do NOT use any electricity whatsoever.

Canning Electric Co.

Everything Electrical

Armour Building

PALMER MASS.

Tel. 259

A Fortunate Meeting

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

"There's a new boy coming!" Half a dozen youngsters ran to the porte-cochere of Mr. Sanford's boarding school to see the new pupil. He jumped out of the carriage, and when he had done so stood stock still, staring at one of the boys who had come to look him over, all the others staring at him.

"Why, he's Bob Archer!" was the exclamation of several of the self constituted reception committee.

"Are you Bob Archer?" asked the newcomer of the boy who was gaping at him.

"Yes."

"Then you're my twin brother."

"Reckon you're right."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Archer eight years before this meeting had separated, having made an arrangement that the father should have one of their twin boys, aged four, and the mother should have the other. Thomas had gone with his father, Robert with his mother. From the time of the separation these two divisions of the family had never met. Their parents, unknown to each other, had sent them to the same school.

The affection twins have for each other is accounted for physiologically. Tom and Bob Archer from the time they met at the Sanford school were inseparable.

"Bob," said Tom one day, "do you remember father?"

"No. Do you remember mother?"

"Just a little."

"What do you suppose was the matter between them?"

"Don't know. I don't think fathers and mothers have a right to quarrel, do you? It's mighty hard on the kids."

"No, I don't. When vacation comes I suppose we've got to separate again."

"I move we don't."

"What can we do?"

"I'll write father that I'm going to spend my vacation with you somewhere, and you write mother you're going to spend yours with me."

"It would knock mother out not to have me with her."

"Humph! I don't think it would trouble father so much to part with me, but it might. Fathers don't show what they feel so much as mothers."

"Where can we go for our vacation?"

"Let's go to a farm."

The upshot of this conspiracy was that the boys wrote to their respective homes that they would not be separated and were going to spend their summer vacation together on a farm. This struck each parent with consternation. Mrs. Archer wrote her husband to know if he had any objection to her spending July and August with the boys. Mr. Archer replied that he had.

Then each boy was informed by the parent with whom he lived that he must come home; if he remained away no remittance would be sent him. The boys, who had come to their resolution to stay together some time before the end of the term, had saved up the money sent them from home for spending, and each had enough to pay \$2 a week board for eight weeks. So they wrote that they could get on without remittances.

There was a farm a few miles from the school that they had often visited, and there they made arrangements to pay \$2 a week each for board and do \$2 work a week, which consisted principally of milking. On leaving school they went to this farm, and since the work was a novelty to them they quite enjoyed it.

Mrs. Archer endured her son's absence as long as possible, then gave way to a desire to see both her children together. So, filling her purse with money and her suit case with good things for them, she went to see them. Putting an arm around each of them, she sat weeping that she could not have both of them with her always. She remained with them two days, when, fearing that her husband might hear of her presence there, she bade the boys goodbye, intending to go home. She was embracing both at once, tears streaming down her cheeks, when the door opened and there stood her husband.

Now, Mrs. Archer in her troubles with her husband had yielded to irritation and when he said disagreeable things to her had hurled them back in kind. She had never resorted to woman's trump card, tears. Her husband, seeing her embracing their boys, weeping, began to weep himself. Tears, like laughter, are contagious, and, seeing their parents weeping, the boys followed suit. The father approached his sons to embrace them, shedding a few tears over Bob, whom he had not seen for years, and thus got mixed up with Tom and the wife and mother. Their arms were around each other promiscuously.

"Belle," said Mr. Archer, "these boys have got ahead of us. We can't continue the situation without its pertaining to them. In separating from each other we separate ourselves from them. If you'll come home and bring them with you you'll be welcome."

"Do it, mother," pleaded both the boys.

That was the end of the separation in the Archer family. Both father and mother placed a guard over themselves, for they knew that as soon as they parted the boys would part from both of them. But time had changed them, and loneliness had taught them that scrapping is the result of nervousness and, after all, doesn't mean much. However, scrapping was never resumed between them.

A good many decided blondes got the decision from a druggist.

A SLEEK, SLICK MAN

By M. QUAD

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

On the passenger list of the Ocean Queen as she sailed from Melbourne for London on the 16th of August, 1881, was the name of James Melwill, an Englishman, and if there ever was a sleeker, slicker man got into port I have not read of him.

No one seemed to know Jimmy, as he asked us to call him, beyond knowing that he lived up the country on a big horse farm and was worth half a million dollars.

When we came to shake ourselves down aboard I noticed that there was a lot of rather tough looking men among the steerage passengers. It was explained that they were going to the Cape to work on a new railroad. As near as I could size them up they were all colonials and men more used to horses than picks and shovels. I think the sleek Jimmy must have caught me watching the steerage passengers, for he took occasion one day to observe:

"There seems to be a fine lot of men going out to the Cape with us."

"As far as bone and muscle go," I replied.

Then he extended his cigar case, proposed a game of eucher and the subject was dropped. I don't claim that I was suspicious of Jimmy or that I was disturbed by the gang in the steerage. On the contrary, I was perfectly easy in my mind in all respects. I had in the Australian papers read that the Ocean Queen was carrying home more than a million dollars in gold. In fact, I had seen most of the boxes brought off taken down to the strong room. All other passengers must have been aware of the treasure, but there was little or no talk about it.

It is a wide expanse of ocean between the Cape and Australia, and at the end of a week we had all settled down into grooves and fallen into a monotonous routine. Early one morning a sail was sighted dead ahead, and almost as soon as she had been made out it was seen that she had a distress flag flying. We ran down to within a half mile of her before our engines were stopped. Only three men were visible on her deck, and she beckoned and motioned that we should send a boat, and the captain gave orders that one should be lowered.

The boat had pulled half the distance to the brig when we had something nearer home to attract attention. The sleek, slick little Jimmy suddenly held a cocked revolver to the captain's ear and marched him into his stateroom. Fourteen of the men from the steerage, each armed with a pistol and knife, suddenly appeared among us, and it wasn't three minutes before the whole crowd of us were in the cabin and a guard over us. The engine room was taken possession of at the same time, and the Ocean Queen had been taken without a shot being fired. The brig was lying broadside to us. She had two boats down on the far side, with fifteen men in each boat, and as soon as they had pulled around and captured our yawl one boat load of the rascals came aboard the Queen and the steamer was worked down alongside the brig. The sea was smooth, and the fellows could lash the craft together without fear of disaster.

We had been taken completely by surprise and had no show. They had the gold out and transferred within an hour. It is to the credit of the rascally gang to say that they were under good control and insulted no one. After the gold was disposed of they robbed the ship of a lot of bedding and provisions, and at the last the sleek, slick man came down into the cabin to say a few words.

"My dear friends," he said, "I do not wish to search you one by one, like a footpad or a bushranger, but I will trust to your honesty to hand over your money and jewels. I have figured on about the amount I should get. If I get it no one will be further disturbed. If I don't get it there will be room aboard the brig for most of the ladies."

I gave half my possessions, and I presume the other passengers retained a share as well, but the money, watches, rings, brooches, etc., laid on the table before the pirate had a good round value and seemed to satisfy him. He swept everything into a sack, bade us a fond adieu and within ten minutes was sailing away in the brig. The engines were disabled before they left and the crew of the mate's boat was sent back to us, and as no one had been killed, we were fain to think we had come off fairly well. We lay rolling in midocean for four days before the engineer had made repairs, and by that time the brig was several hundred miles away. Even had we known her course and position it would have availed nothing. We made a slow run for the remainder of the voyage, and it was three weeks before a man-of-war started out to look for the pirate craft. It had been a job put up in Australia, and it had worked to perfection. It may be that the brig divided the swag, but as she had a dozen different places to choose from, she had no fear of capture. So far as I had been able to learn she was never heard from, though the search was kept up for a year or more. There was enough plunder to set each one up handsomely, and I have always thought of Jimmy, the sleek one, as touring about in the finest raiment, drinking the rarest wines and making himself a favorite wherever he stopped for a week.

Always do your best, but never your best friend.

Size of the Sea.

An officer of a liner once remarked that most men seemed to be as ignorant about the size of the sea as they are of the distance between the heavenly planets. Here are a few facts: The Pacific covers 68,000,000 miles, the Atlantic 30,000,000 and the Indian ocean, Arctic and Antarctic 42,000,000. To stow away the contents of the Pacific it would be necessary to fill a tank one mile long, one mile wide and one mile deep every day for 440 years. Put in figures the Pacific holds in weight 948,000,000,000,000,000 tons. The Atlantic averages a depth of not quite three miles. Its waters weigh 325,000,000,000,000,000 tons, and a tank to contain it would have each of its sides forty-three miles long. The figures of the other oceans are in the same startling proportions. It would take all the sea water in the world 2,000,000 years to flow over Niagara.

No Help For It.

At one of the New York restaurants a willowy cabaret young person was doing the latest steps. The room was crowded, and most of the patrons stood in order to get a better view. One old gentleman, a Kentuckian, remained in his chair, playing idly with his glass, though the other members of his party were on tiptoe with interest. Finally one of them, a young girl, caught the old gentleman's sleeve and pulled it impatiently.

"Oh, come on, major!" she said. "Be modern!"—New York Post.

Greek Wind Vanes.

The Greeks as far back as the fifth century B. C. were the first to make regular meteorological observations, some results of which still are preserved. Their great capacity for pure science induced them to propound meteorological theories. At this time they used wind vanes, and in the first century B. C. they built the tower of wind at Athens. The first quantitative observations—that is, the measurement of rain—were made in the first century A. D. These were made in Palestine, and their results are preserved in the Mishnah.

Salt in the Coffin.

In certain localities in the old world they put salt in the coffin before it is lowered into the grave. This is the survival of an ancient custom which was once universal. The custom grew out of the idea that Satan hates salt because it is the symbol of incorruption and immortality.

The Sneeze.

People say "God bless me" after sneezing, from the fact that in the days of the plague this terrible malady began with violent sneezing and other indications of cold. The exclamation was thus originally a prayer to be delivered from the plague.

Her Initiative.

"Mr. Wilgus tried to kiss me last evening."
"How dared he?"
"He didn't; I dared him."—Pittsburgh Press.

Attar of Roses.

Persian attar of roses is quite different from the Bulgarian product. The roses of the Persian district of Fars have been famous for many centuries.

All Settled.

Howard—I hear your daughter is going to marry an English nobleman. Is it all settled? Coward—Yes; every cent she had.

Sold Under Seal

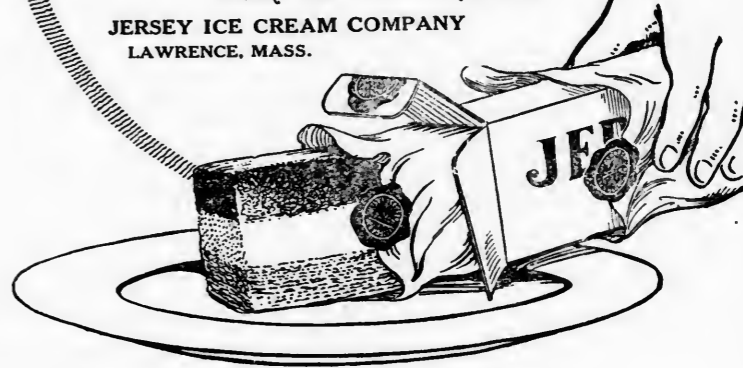
Jersey Ice Cream leaves our factory purer than the requirements of any state or Federal pure food law.

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protected by our Tripl-Seal package, has the same exquisite purity when it reaches your table.

Look For The Tripl-Seal

JERSEY ICE CREAM COMPANY
LAWRENCE, MASS.



FOR SALE BY

Bay State Drug Co.

Palmer, Mass.



Palmer Opera House

On and After Monday, Sept. 21, Pictures will start at 7.30 and there will be one show; except Saturday evening, when there will be two shows, at 7.15 and 8.35. Matinee Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

COUNTRY STORE EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING

Desirable Building Lots

FOR SALE ON THE

New Extension of Pine Street

Plans may be seen at the E. Brown Co. Store

To-morrow . . .

We open the door on all that is BEST in GOOD clothes for Men and Young Men.

We promise you more in style, in fabric, in faultless tailoring, in selling-service and satisfaction than ever before.

We Present

Kuppenheimer Clothes

The ultimate in Men's Apparel

\$18 \$20 \$22.50 \$25

The New Fall Hats

In every wanted style. Smartest shapes in town.
\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

C. K. Gamwell

The Leading Men's Store

Palmer, = = = Mass.



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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trumble are entertaining relatives from out of town. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Goodale have returned from their holiday trip to Maine.

The mills of the Thorndike Company commenced to run full time again on Monday.

Miss Mary Flynn of Indian Orchard was a guest of Mrs. J. J. Kelley on Tuesday.

Joseph Barrett of Fall River has taken a position in the No. 2 carding room as card grinder.

Mrs. Michael Sugrue of Haverhill has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Daniel Crowley of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan have moved to Palmer, where they will make their home in the future.

Misses Marguerite and Nellie Coffey attended the wedding on Thursday at Springfield of her cousin, Miss O'Shea.

F. G. Hobbs will give a picture show and stereopticon lecture on the Panama Canal at Union Hall Monday evening. Mr. Hobbs is a well-known local man, he has had four years experience on the canal as a government official and is well versed in the canal and its workings. Mr. Hobbs has also a working model of the locks, showing the entrance and exit of ships through the canal. The model is an exact reproduction of the great canal locks, and shows their workings to the smallest detail. Mr. Hobbs gave the lecture Wednesday evening in Winchendon.

BONDSVILLE.

Death of John M. Sullivan.

The funeral of John M. Sullivan of South Belchertown was held from St. Bartholomew's church Wednesday morning; Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy officiated. The bearers were Eugene Sullivan, Daniel Sullivan, John Sullivan and John B. Fitzgerald, all of Springfield, Eugene Flaherty of Belchertown and Thomas Flaherty of Holyoke, all nephews of Mr. Sullivan. Burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery, Palmer. The death of Mr. Sullivan occurred at his home Sunday; he was 75 years of age. He was ill but a short time, and the immediate cause of death was bronchial pneumonia. He was born in County Kerry, Ireland, but has lived in the Cold Spring district for about 45 years. He was greatly respected by all his neighbors, very sympathetic in trouble and kindly toward all. He was a member of St. Bartholomew's church and a very faithful and devout Catholic. A much loved daughter, Mrs. Morris Fitzgerald, died in June at her home in West Springfield, leaving a large family of children. The loss of this daughter has been most sincerely mourned. She was for many years a teacher in the public schools of South Belchertown. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Bridget Callahan, one daughter, Mrs. Patrick Long, and seven grandchildren, Cyril, Morris, Eugene, Monica, Eloise, Bernard and Inez Fitzgerald of West Springfield.

Mrs. James Hall of Springfield spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albino. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conway have returned from a two-weeks' stay at Winthrop beach.

Robert Hutton has been confined to the house this week with a severe attack of grip.

William O'Connor of Worcester spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Daniel Austin.

Earl Thorm of Middletown, N. Y., was a guest of the first of the week of A. Leslie Banister.

Mrs. Thomas Allen and son of Belchertown were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Misses Vertene Marsan and Marion Albino were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carter in Palmer.

Misses Mary and Nellie Sheehy of Ware were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Austin.

Mrs. James Smith and children of Ware were guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Donovan.

Mrs. Mary and Julia Manning of Springfield were guests Sunday of their aunt, Miss Kate Quirk.

Miss Mary Lusty has returned from a two-weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph LaDuke in Leominster.

A. Leslie Banister went this week to Springfield to commence his second year at the Y. M. C. A. college.

William Costello, who is taking a two-weeks' vacation, is spending a part of it with relatives in Vermont.

Mrs. W. B. Tyng Smith has returned from a six-days' automobile tour in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Mrs. Edward Forte and daughter Cora of Three Rivers spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Marsan.

Arrangements have been completed for the use of the Boston Duck Co's. hall for a polling place in the future.

Miss Lulu Austin is spending the month of September with her brother, Michael Austin, in Detroit, Michigan.

Ralph Hillman of Lynn returned home Sunday after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

Miss Ward and Miss Ora Parent of the Hartford high school faculty were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Parent.

Miss Emily Hayes of the Noble hospital, Westfield, was a guest Friday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

Earle Fowler spent a few days this week with A. Leslie Banister at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banister.

William Brown, who graduated in June from the Palmer high school, went to-day to Boston, where he will enter Tufts college.

William Collins goes to-morrow to Providence to enter Brown University. Mr. Collins graduated last June from the Palmer high school.

The stores of the village, which have been closed Wednesday afternoons during the summer, have discontinued this schedule for the winter.

Mrs. William Houle and daughter Madeline have returned to their home in Springfield after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Fauteaux.

Miss Catherine Mansfield of the Vesson Memorial hospital in Springfield spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Miss Nellie Sullivan has returned to her work as a trained nurse in Des Moines, Iowa, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan.

Mrs. Exeas Benard was taken the last of the week to a hospital in Springfield for treatment. It is understood that it will be necessary for an operation later.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albino entertained over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter and daughter Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weston of Springfield.

Mrs. E. J. Loy, Mrs. C. D. Holden and Mrs. V. C. Faunce attended a meeting of the Adelphi chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in Springfield last Thursday evening.

Miss Abbie Walker of Nashua, N. H., who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Green, has been taken suddenly ill and her family physician sent for; a nurse is also in attendance.

Invitations are out for the marriage next Wednesday afternoon of Miss Ethel Vena Birch to Charles Herbert Sharat. The wedding will take place at half past two o'clock in the Methodist church, after which there will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collis on Pleasant street.

At a meeting of the Sunday school board Thursday evening it was voted to hold a rally day Sunday, September 27, and a committee consisting of Rev. T. C. Martin, George Canterbury and Miss Myrtle McVicker was elected to make plans for the same. The next meeting of the board will be held the second Thursday in October.

Operations have commenced on moving the building formerly known as Holden's old store. The building has been recently used as a polling place, and the manual training department of the public schools has also been located there; a tenement above also has been finished off. The building is to be moved to High street, to the property owned by Johnnie Ches, to take the place of the bakery burned last April.

The public schools have a very good enrollment this year, 276, distributed among the several rooms as follows: Room No. 1, grades 9 and 8, Miss Fitzgerald, 27; No. 2, grades 7 and 6, Miss Smith, 39; No. 3, grade 5, Miss Grace, 31; No. 4, grade 4, Miss Hartnett, 36; No. 5, grade 3, Miss Sturtevant, 30; No. 6, grade 2, Miss Quirk, 49; No. 7, grade 1, Miss Bothwell, 32; No. 8, grade 1, Miss King, 32.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its first meeting of the year in the vestry of the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon. These officers were elected: President, Mrs. T. C. Martin; 1st vice president, Mrs. O. A. Parent; 2d vice president, Mrs. C. D. Holden, 3d vice president, Mrs. W. H. Taylor; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Morse; assistant secretary, Mrs. Frank Lamb; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Collis; flower committee, Mrs. E. J. Loy; chairman entertainment committee, Mrs. C. D. Holden, chairman of work committee, Mrs. W. H. Taylor. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Rev. M. E. King, missionary evangelist and world-wide traveler, will give a series of lectures in the M. E. church, commencing Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The lectures will be illustrated by stereopticon views. The subject: "Visions of Jerusalem." Admission free. Program: Sunday, 10.30 a. m., Appeal, great crises in world's transition; "Why, How and What the Hindoo Worshipers;" heart talk; 6.30 p. m., address, "Flashlights of the Morning;" 7.30, "Marvels of the Orient," closing with illustrated hymns. Monday evening, the last lecture of the course: "Anglo-Saxons," with 100 illustrations; free-will offering for missions.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Back From The Dead

By EDITH V. ROSS

"Oh, papa!" said Georgie Trevor. "What do you think?"

"What do I think? Why, I think my little boy looks very happy about something."

"I saw mamma in the park!"

A pained expression came over the father's face. His wife, the mother of the boy, had been dead a year. The child was at the time too young to understand the nature of death and had been told that his mother had gone away and would not come back to him. When the father recovered from the shock his son had given him he said:

"You were mistaken, Georgie. You couldn't have seen mamma, for she is in heaven."

"Yes, I did. While Nanny and I were walking in the park I saw mamma sitting on a bench by the fountain. I ran up to her and said, 'Oh, mamma, where have you been so long, and why don't you come home?'"

"And what did mamma say?"

"Why, she kissed me and said, 'I can't come to you, but you can come and see me at my home occasionally.' Then I asked her where that was, and she said, 'I'll tell your nurse, and she can bring you.'"

The father took his boy in his arms, kissed him and, putting him down, sent for the nurse and questioned her. She told him that the lady Georgie had referred to was the image of his lost wife; that she had humored the boy and had given her address, at the same time telling her that she might bring him to see her if she found he was longing for her.

The next day Georgie asked to be taken to see his "mamma," and the nurse, having referred the matter to his father and received his assent, took the child to see the lady. Miss Marian Hill, who petted him and gave him candy and sent him home loaded with favors. Many times during his visit she was about to explain to him that she was not his mother, that he had made a mistake, but that he might consider her as such, and she would love him the same as if she were so, but the child seemed so sure about her identity, and it was evident that she would only pain him by setting him right, so she could not bring herself to correct his error. When he parted from her he said:

"Why don't you come home, mamma, and see papa? He looks so sorry because you went away!"

Miss Hill found it more difficult to parry this part of the error than any of the others. However, she was no prude and yielded to the necessities of the case. Her heart was touched by the motherless boy, and she placed his comfort above all else.

"You can bring papa to see me if you like," she said.

"And then will you come home with us?"

The lady kissed him and said that she couldn't do that, and she couldn't explain to him why, but doubtless his father would understand.

So when Georgie's father came home that evening the boy told him that mamma couldn't come home to see him, but he could go to see her.

One afternoon Mr. Trevor made a call on Miss Hill. He was struck with her likeness to his lost wife and was not surprised that Georgie had mistaken her for his mother.

"I would have brought Georgie with me," he said, "but thought that we had better first arrange what we should tell him to satisfy him, that our stories may not disagree."

"I fear that I shall have to rely on you to tell him that I am not his mother. I fear I have not the heart to do so."

"I will think the matter over. There is no need for haste. I am not sure that we could make him understand his mistake even if we tried to do so. For the present we may permit him to remain in ignorance."

Miss Hill made no reply to this. She knew that it would be embarrassing for the child to continue in supposing that she was his mamma, living in another home than theirs. Mr. Trevor also realized this, but he had thought of a remedy. The moment he saw Miss Hill he was seized with a desire that she should fill the gap left by the wife he had lost. Indeed, from the time he thought of this possibility he became a different man. Being a widower, he knew how to lay siege to a woman's heart and realized that his motherless child had opened a way for him. When he arose to leave after his first call he had formed a definite purpose that would bring him a companion and his boy a mother.

He began by sending trifling gifts by Georgie when he went with his nurse to see his mamma, principally flowers and books, following up these by invitations, which at first were such as might include Georgie. From this he stepped to invitations and gifts of such frequency that his ultimate intentions were obvious.

One day he made his boy dance for joy by telling him that "mamma" was coming home.

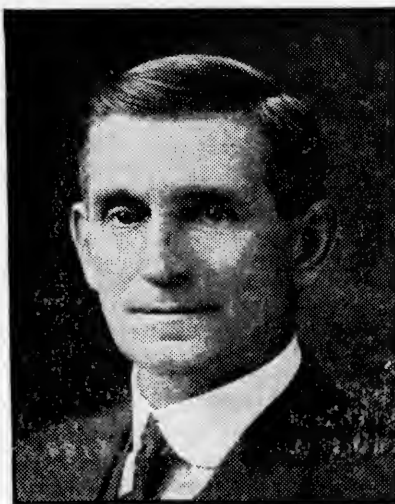
"I knew she would come some time!" cried the child, clapping his hands. "When is she coming?"

"Papa is going to take her for a short journey, and when we come back she will be here all the time."

Georgie never knew but that he had found his mother, who for some unaccountable reason had gone away, but had come back to him.

Spend as you go.
Old friends are best.

For Senator, Worcester-Hampden District



William J. Sessions Of Hampden

Mr. Sessions' service in the Legislatures of South Dakota and Massachusetts, with his experience as an expert agriculturalist, renders him peculiarly fitted to ably represent the Worcester-Hampden district in the Senate.

Vote for William J. Sessions at the Primary September 22, 1914

CHARLES S. SHUTE, Secretary

CHARLES I. BURLEIGH, Chairman Republican Town Committee, Hampden

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, sewed, \$1.00
Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, sewed, 1.50
Ladies' shoes, soled and heeled, .85
sewed,
Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platkin,
Bridge St., Palmer.

Sullivan's Sanitary Bakery

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BAKERS

Manufacturers of

Butter, Old Homestead, Milk, Rye and Graham Bread

Commercial St., - - Thorndike

LAMSON & HUBBARD HATS

SATISFIED WEARERS
HAVE MADE THEM
FAMOUS
FOR SALE BY
C. K. Gamwell
Palmer, Mass.

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



Ask For

ORIGINAL
GENUINE **HORLICK'S**

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute

Rich Milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee.
For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Albert Steiger Company
THE WOMAN'S STORE.

Springfield, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENT---

Silks and Dress Goods

Shown Here in Complete Order

TAKE NOTE—Never before have we ever displayed an equally representative collection of the world's foremost productions. With but one or two minor exceptions every yard of our imports—mostly direct—are here and ready for sale.

All of Our—

Imported Charmeuse
Crepe-de-Chines
Satin Faced Materials --- some 54 inches wide
Fancy Vestings---novelty weaves of a most excellent character
Plaid and Roman striped creations---both double and single width
Messalines---of a most distinguishing quality
Velvets and Velveteens --- embracing the floral silhouette Chiffons and Voiles

All of Our—

Imported Broadcloths---both black and colors
Wool Roman Stripes
Cloakings --- including astrakan --- plushes---bear and moleskin effects
Wool plaids --- both imported and domestic
Fancy Crepes and new granite weaves
Poplins---plain colors with brocades to match
Serges---of every description and color

OF ADDED IMPORTANCE—Prices have not been advanced or altered in a single instance, and in some instances they are lower than in the ordinary times of tranquility due to alert merchandising. Colors are complete—none being too difficult to match. Weaves and patterns are all exclusive. And, in most cases the material itself, is confined to this store for sale.

Monson News.

Various School Matters.

Three Districts Closed, and One Opened.
Total Attendance 641.

Readjustments have been made in the public schools during the past week. The East Hill district school has been closed, the pupils will be transported to the Munn district and the teacher, Miss Helen Bradley, has been appointed to teach the overflow 7th grade at Mechanic street. North Monson has been opened after a year's vacancy, due to a petition of the residents asking that their children be sent there rather than transported to the village. There will be ten pupils and Miss Annie Entwistle, who taught at the Munn school last year, will have charge. Miss Catherine R. Conway of Milford has been secured to take Miss Entwistle's place in the Munn school. It was found necessary to divide the 7th grade at State Street, as there were 59 pupils in that one room; 18 of them will be provided for temporarily in the large hall-way of Mechanic street, with Miss Helen Bradley as teacher. The school board has been notified, however, that the district police will allow the arrangement of the pupils in the hallway as only a temporary thing. The Butler, East Hill and Fentonville schools are now closed and the pupils transported, six from Butler district at the expense of \$1 per day; four from East Hill to Munn at \$1 per day; those from Fentonville go to Palmer, where their tuition is paid, costing about \$25 per pupil per year. There is a considerable saving of expense in transporting the rural pupils, and they probably get fully as good instruction in the village schools. It is estimated that it costs about \$450 per school year to run a district room, whereas the transporting would not amount to more than \$200. Some time in the future there will probably be a request for the voters' sentiment regarding the policy of dealing with the children in the districts. Many towns have closed their rural schools entirely and bring all to the center. This plan might not be feasible in Monson, but the discontinuing of several of the district schools is surely feasible. The attendance in the various rooms is as follows: Munn, 12; Moulton Hill, 14; Childs, 12; State Line, 18; Pease, 18; Colton Hollow, 18; Silver Street, 18; Quarry, 32; North Monson, 10; Mechanic Street—Miss Corcoran 48, Miss McCann 47, Miss Murphy 42, Miss Bradley 19, Miss Bennett 37; State Street—Miss Lambert 38, Miss McGuire 33; No. 8, Miss Gunn 42, Miss Leary 39, Miss Belden 32, Miss Carpenter 31; Green Street—Miss Hodge 44, Miss Foley 38; total, 641. These figures may change in some instances.

Back From Labrador.

S. F. Cushman Jr. has returned from an interesting summer spent with Dr. W. T. Grenfell on the Labrador coast. Mr. Cushman went from St. Johns to Battle Harbor, Newfoundland, where he left Llewellyn Hancock. From there he proceeded northward on a mail steamer nearly the entire length of the Labrador coast. Mr. Cushman has a fine set of photographs of the Labrador country and people, and this year took several hundred feet of film for motion pictures, which Dr. Grenfell will use in his lecture tours. Mr. Cushman will return for further study at the Bryant and Stratton business college in Boston in about 10 days.

Among exhibitors at the Lenox dog show this week was Mrs. Mary Marr of Hampden avenue.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will resume its meetings October 4. Miss Ruth Hibbard will have charge of the work in this department the coming winter.

There will be a bridge whist party at the Quaboag Country club house next Wednesday evening, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Seymour, Miss Olivia Flynt, Rufus P. Cushman Jr.

All poll taxes must be paid by October 1st; after that date Tax Collector Miller will be obliged to let the law take its course, in which summons are sent out, followed by warrants. In these cases the person summoned pays the fee.

There was a large attendance at the bridge whist party held at the Quaboag Country Club house yesterday afternoon for the Red Cross relief fund. In charge of the affair were Miss Starr, Mrs. F. W. Ellis, Miss Squier, Mrs. C. M. Gage, Mrs. E. E. Thompson.

The Somerset Woolen Company plant was offered at public auction Wednesday afternoon. Charles D. Rood of Springfield, first mortgagee, bid in the property at a price of \$5100, with \$900 additional to cover taxes, insurance and water rents. This transaction does not materially effect the status of the mill as far as the manufacturing of cloth in the near future is concerned, and local people are skeptical regarding the operation of the plant for manufacturing purposes under the present conditions.

Anti-Saloon League Meeting.

A. C. Bane D. D. of Ohio, a well-known pulpit orator, will address a meeting at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This meeting is part of a national prohibition movement which is finding expression throughout the state the coming week, and Dr. Bane comes under the auspices of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, as part of a "flying squadron" which is covering this section of the state.

Resigns From Town Committee.

Frederick J. Sullivan, recently appointed postmaster, has resigned his chairmanship of the Democratic town committee and the committee has chosen David J. Meaney to fill Mr. Sullivan's unexpired term until Jan. 1, 1915. The committee also chose Robert J. Murphy to serve on the board of registrars in place of Mr. Sullivan, resigned, and his appointment has been accepted by the board of selectmen.

Brush Fire Sunday.

Chemical No. 1 was called out Sunday afternoon from Box 17 to a brush fire in A. D. Norcross' pasture, just west of Main street. In some mysterious manner the fire started in a huge oak tree which proved to be fine tinder. From the tree the fire spread in the brush, but was extinguished without loss.

Board of Registrars' Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the board of registrars in Memorial Hall Saturday evening from 7.30 to 9 o'clock. This will be the last opportunity to enroll before the primaries. Meetings of the board will also be held October 17 and 24.

John E. Leahy has returned to his studies at Tufts College.

William A. Cushman has returned to Andover for another year's study.

Wm. H. Anderson and family have returned from a trip to Ashfield and Conway.

Miss Esther Flynt has resumed her studies at Smith College, Northampton.

Miss Ruth Hibbard has returned from a ten-days' stay at Quabbin Lake, Greenwich.

Ralph T. Entwistle, who has been ill for the past week at his home on Oak street, has recovered.

Edward Hillard has entered the freshman class at the Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield.

Edward Hanley has returned from a two-weeks' vacation spent at Boston and the nearby beaches.

Mrs. F. C. Holdridge, who has been ill at her home on Washington street for the past week, has recovered.

Miss Thelma Emery has gone to Northfield, where she will pursue a course of study at the seminary.

William Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley of the Palmer road, has entered the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

George Fitzpatrick, the local spice and butter vender, has been nominated by the Socialist party for the position of county commissioner.

George Merchant, son of Mrs. Alice L. Merchant, has gone to Bordentown, N. J., where he will enter the Bordentown Military Academy.

The semi-finals in the championship and September matches will be played at the Quaboag Country Club links at North Monson Saturday.

The Men's Club of the Congregational church will hold its first meeting of the season October 12. Rev. Dr. P. F. Moxom of Springfield will be the speaker of the evening.

Monson farmers have suffered some damage from the frosty nights of the past week. Melons and tender garden crops have been frozen in most all sections; corn has only been nipped in a few low localities. Silos are being filled and rowen harvested. Apples are very plentiful and of good quality.

Clark F. Andrews left Monday for Worcester Tech, where he has matriculated as a member of the freshman class. Andrews has a scholarship for his entering year, granted for excellence in entrance examinations.

Dr. G. A. Andrews of the Congregational church will conduct religious services at the Silver Street chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Young People's Christian Endeavor society, which was organized this past summer by Gospel tent workers, will meet in the evening at 7 o'clock. Revs. Conklin, Kilmer and Andrews of Monson and MacDuffie of Three Rivers, Raspe and Palmer of Palmer are working together supplying in turn at the Silver Street chapel, where there is no regular pastor, but where changing conditions of the community called for religious leadership and supervision.

Social Tact.

Mrs. Green—You spoke just now of social tact. Precisely just what do you mean? Mrs. Wyse—By social tact I mean getting familiar with all sorts of people without letting them get familiar with you.

Obituary.

George W. Van Syckle.

George W. Van Syckle, 86, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Moffett of Pease avenue, Friday afternoon of old age and its attendant infirmities. He was born in Milford, N. J., April 17, 1828. Though spending several years at various places in the Middle West his life for the most part was spent in Milford until he came to Monson several years ago. Mr. Van Syckle enlisted in the 8th regiment, New Jersey volunteers as a bandman, and organized the 8th regiment band. He was a Mason and an Odd Fellow, being the oldest member of both lodges with which he was affiliated. He leaves, besides the daughter, one son, George W. Van Syckle of Trenton, N. J. The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. A. Kilmer officiating. The body was taken to Milford, N. J., for burial.

John Herren, a Former Resident.

Word was received Tuesday afternoon of the sudden death of John Herren, a former resident, at the Bellevue hospital in New York city. Mr. Herren was born in Monson, attended the public schools and academy, and lived here until about 25 years of age, when he moved to New York city, where he has since resided, having held a position as clerk in the police department of that city for the last 16 years. Besides his mother, Mrs. Catherine Herren of this town, he leaves one brother, William Herren. The funeral was held at his mother's home this morning, with requiem mass at St. Patrick's church. Burial was in the Pearl street cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Avella.

Mrs. Frank Avella, 45, a resident of Monson for 20 years, died at her home on Thompson street Friday evening after a long illness. She was born in Italy but came to this country when young, moving to Monson with her family 20 years ago. A husband and six children, Joseph, Frank, Philip and Salvatore, and two daughters, Julia and Catherine, all of Monson, survive her. The funeral was held at the home Monday morning, with funeral mass at St. Patrick's church; burial was in the Pearl street cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Hampston.

Mrs. Mary Hampston, 58, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Markus of Cushman street, Sunday afternoon at 2.15 of acute indigestion. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15, 1856, and lived in that town all of her life until she came to Monson with Mrs. Markus nine years ago. Her daughter is the only near relative surviving her. The funeral was held at the home Tuesday morning, with a requiem mass at St. Patrick's church. The body was taken to Stafford Springs for burial.

Funeral of Mrs. Dowling.

The funeral of Mrs. Ida C. Dowling, who died at the Hampden hospital in Springfield last week Wednesday evening, was held in the home of Charles O. Whitney on Main street yesterday afternoon, Rev. Abram Conklin officiating; burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

Stevenson's Retort.

An interesting letter is Stevenson's in reply to an autograph hunter who had spelled his name with a "ph" instead of a "v."

"The few lines with which you have found time to honor me," he replied, "contain certain indications of your character on which I take pleasure in dwelling. They show you so illiterate that I cannot judge your admiration flatterer, they show you so careless of giving trouble to me that I am myself careless how much offense I may convey to you, and they are so ill penned that I am tempted to hope you will discover a difficulty in perusing my answer and place it unread in your collection. The next time it shall occur to you to trouble an author as you have troubled me find out—I do not say what he has written; far less would I suggest that you should read it—but find out how he is in the habit of spelling his unpretentious name and give him upon that point the flattery of imitation."—Chicago Herald.

Making Shot.

Even among sportsmen there are probably many people who are not acquainted with the manner in which shot is made. The process is carried out at what is known as a shot tower. This a tall tower of metal or stone with a tank at the top filled with molten lead. The bottom of this tank is perforated with holes, and there is a slide underneath it, also perforated. This slide is pulled from side to side, and every time two holes come opposite each other a small quantity of molten lead falls through. As these drops fall through the air they assume a globular shape, and if the tower is of sufficient length they solidify before reaching the bottom. Here they fall into a tank of cold water and are cooled. When the shot has to be small the slide is worked more quickly than when it has to be larger.—Pearson's Weekly.

Well, He Didn't.

When Napoleon was a youth of ten while at the military school at Brienne he wrote to his mother in Corsica, "With Homer in my pocket and my sword by my side I hope to carve my way through the world."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Herbert E. Cummings

Candidate for SENATOR in the Worcester-Hampden District

Born in Leverett, April 11, 1851, and at fourteen years of age put out to work upon a farm, and has been actively engaged in agricultural pursuits ever since, for many years doing an extensive lumber business, keeping a large force of employees at work the year around. Has also owned and managed a General Store in North Brookfield for over thirty years, and is the largest individual taxpayer in town. Owing to his personal experience in business as well as agricultural life he is well qualified to represent all the business interests of the district. Thoroughly alive to all matters pertaining to the welfare of his own town. He is a Mason, Odd Fellow, Past Master of the Grange, and a member of the Congregational church.

A Worcester County Republican of the progressive type, a successful business man of the people and for the people, a careful legislator of experience with whom you can trust your interests, a believer of the "waste not, want not" kind, active, prompt and faithful to the interest of the State.

In these days when three political parties are flourishing in Massachusetts, it would seem wise for the Republicans to nominate a man who can obtain as many votes as possible from all the parties, provided he is a man they can trust.

Mr. Cummings, who last year represented the 4th Worcester district, was a man who did this, and his record in the Legislature shows the Republicans made no mistake, for he was a representative of the people when it came to matters of public policy.

Coming from a district which runs largely to agriculture, Mr. Cummings, knowing the subject thoroughly, was appointed on the Committee on Agriculture. Here he did good work, being faithful and punctual in his attendance at all hearings and executive sessions, considering carefully every measure that came before the Committee for action.

His business interests have brought him an extended acquaintance with the people and the needs of the district, in fact his career has been such that we cannot commend him too highly to all voters who are interested in and for the welfare of the people, and we earnestly urge you to cast your ballot at the primaries, September 22, for HERBERT E. CUMMINGS, North Brookfield.

Cummings Campaign Committee.

HON. CHARLES N. PROUTY, Spencer;
ALFRED C. STODDARD, North Brookfield;
ALEX K. PECOT, North Brookfield;
E. A. BATCHELLER, North Brookfield;
CHAS. E. ALLEN, North Brookfield;
ARTHUR F. THOMPSON, North Brookfield;
E. ALLEN HARWOOD, North Brookfield;
CARTON D. RICHARDSON, West Brookfield;
JOEL L. POWERS, Hardwick;
JOHN L. SMITH, Barre;
CHARLES S. LANE, New Braintree.

Signed:

Do You Enjoy Convenience?

Do You Appreciate Safety from Fire?

You must acknowledge that to have light, heat and power at the turn of a switch is the height of convenience. It surely is a constant comfort to know that every room is free of matches. Why not make a decision that will give you BOTH convenience and safety. Why not decide this before October 1st.

Take
This Matter
Up with
Your Own
Electric Light
Company

Barre Fair

Thursday and Friday
September 24--25

ALWAYS THE BEST

Col. Gaston says "No matter, make it better"
AND WE WILL

For Premium List Address

D. H. Rice, Sec'y.

Lincoln's Companions.

When Abraham Lincoln in 1860 sought solitude that he might write his inaugural address he asked his friend Herndon for a copy of the constitution, for Webster's reply to Hayne, for Jackson's proclamation against nullification and for Henry Clay's speech on the compromise of 1850.

Well, Aren't They?

"Yes, I certainly advertised for a valet," said the gentleman in reply to the man on the lookout for a berth. "but you're as old as the hills." "Well, sir," answered the applicant, "begging your pardon, aren't valleys always as old as the hills?"—Exchange.

A Reproof.

Parent—Willie, my father used to whip me when I behaved as badly as you are doing. Willie—Well, I hope I'll never have to tell my little boy that.—Exchange.

Medical Mem.

"What a little, frail looking man your family doctor is!" "He may appear so, but he really is a man of powerful fee seek."—Baltimore American.

So Confusing.

Caller—Is your daughter an equestrian? Proud Mother—Either that or valetudinarian. These class offices are so confusing, don't you know.—Buffalo Express.

Each good thought or action moves the dark world nearer to the sun.—Whittier.

Chapel in a Bell.

The largest bell ever made was cast in Moscow, Russia, in 1733. Its weight was 220 tons. It was a great deal too heavy to be used as a bell, so a hole was made in it to serve as a door and the interior was used as a chapel.

Quite a Difference.

When a woman winds a towel around her head and calls for a bucket of water it means the beginning of a big day; but when a man winds a towel around his head and calls for water it means the end of a big night.—Atlanta Constitution.

Comparisons.

"I like athletics for girls. You ought to see how my daughter can run up a rope." "And you ought to see how mine can run up a bill."—Baltimore American.

Woman's Advantage.

It's easy for a woman to clean up. She can rub a little powder on her nose and cheeks, but a man has to take off his collar and necktie and wash.—Detroit Free Press.

Left Eye For Microscope.

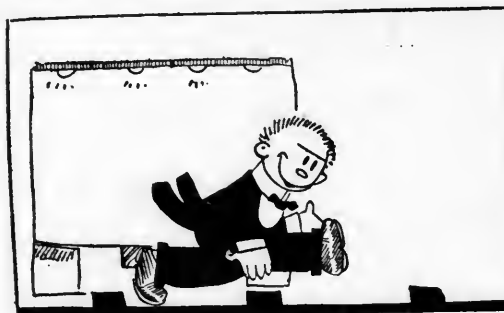
In microscopic work use the left eye rather than the right, says the American Machinist. Astigmatism and other eye troubles occur more frequently in the right eye.

Sea Otter Skins.

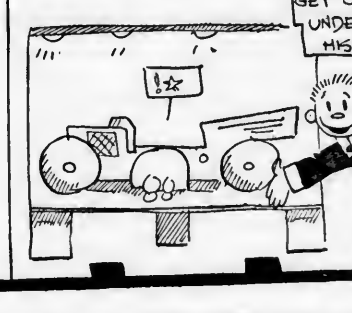
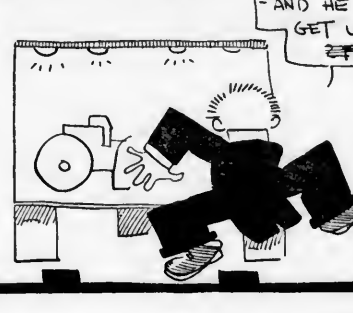
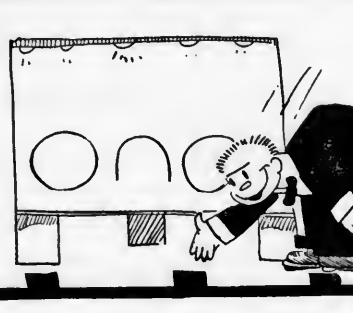
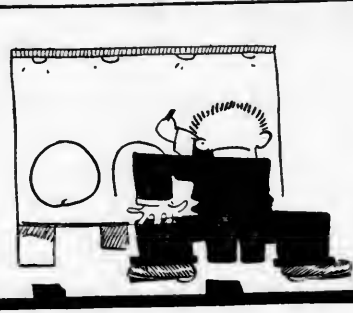
Sea otter skins measure 48 by 24 inches. The best color is a dark bluish brown, almost black. A perfect skin in this color is worth \$4,000.

Habit, if not resisted, soon becomes necessity.

Get the



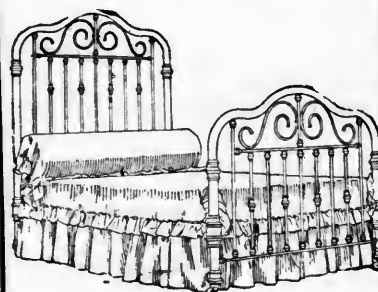
Inkspot, the Lightning Marvel



By Gross

We Furnish Homes

Ten-Day Bedding Sale



Brass Bed Outfit

Strong, handsome Brass Bed; guaranteed lacquer. All white cotton felt mattress, Metropolitan Sagless Spring. Regular price and good value \$34.75.

Sale Price \$26.50

White Iron Bed Outfit

1 heavy continuous post Iron Bed; one woven wire or National Spring; one good felted mattress. Regularly sell at \$20.75.

Sale Price \$13.49

SPECIAL PRICE ON Box Springs

\$16.75 value now \$12.98

Metropolitan Furniture Co.

538 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

One Minute Below Court Square
Cash or Liberal Club Terms.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Diamond Saws For Stone.

In the four fields of stone cutting—hard, soft, cast stone and terra cotta—new methods have wrought great changes of late. In the large cutting plants limestone is handled like so much wood and is cut by circular saws, smoothed by planes and bored into with much the same sort of tools as are used by woodworkers. By all means the most interesting machine used in this work is the diamond saw. The word "diamond" is not fancifully applied, for the device actually includes a huge circular saw set around the edge with real diamonds. They are not the clear, white stones that are used in jewelry, to be sure, but for all that they are real black diamonds, said to be worth about \$5 a karat. These stones are about the size of dried peas and are set in pairs in interchangeable steel teeth. One of these saws will eat its way through limestone at the rate of twelve inches in a minute. At the end of a month the diamond teeth are taken out and sent away to be recut and reset. A new set of diamond teeth is then put in place at a cost of about \$600.—Argonaut.

New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether. Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.

This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

THREE RIVERS.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Death of Charles P. Haynes.

Charles P. Haynes, 49, died at his home on Main street Sunday morning after a long illness. He was the son of Artemas L. and Sarah L. Haynes, and was born in this town. He came to this village when a young man, receiving his education in the schools here. In his youth he and his father engaged in the lumbering business and after his father's death Mr. Haynes carried it on alone. They bought wood and timber lands, cutting off the wood and marketing it in various ways. They operated a box factory here for some time. Mr. Haynes also dealt in real estate to some extent, and was most successful in all his business operations. He was married March 27, 1888, to Miss Nettie Moore, who survives him. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, with burial in the Four Corners cemetery. Rev. Mr. Thomas had charge of the services. The bearers were James Hartnett, John Wilson, P. Smart, Charles Orent, H. Shaw and W. Winer. Mr. Haynes leaves behind him a large circle of friends throughout the town.

Mrs. Harold Davis of Athol street is visiting out-of-town relatives.

William McCurry has returned from Philadelphia, where he has been working.

Rev. Mr. Thomas, a former pastor of the Baptist church, has been visiting friends in town.

Miss Josie Fenton of Gilbertville was a guest the past week of her parents on the Belchertown road.

John Hartnett was in Boston this week registering at the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy.

The schools here reported the largest enrollment ever attained, the number being about 380.

Clifford Geer of the Belchertown road left this week for Medford, where he enters Tufts College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Twining of Main street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. Annie Tracy has returned to her home on Bourne street after spending the summer at Watch Hill.

Merrill Fenton has resumed his duties in the mill office after a few weeks' illness with appendicitis.

Arthur Calkins of Wilbraham was a guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Chamberlin of Holyoke street.

Matthew Horgan of Holyoke was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horgan of Main street.

Miss Alice Turkington of Anderson avenue left Tuesday for Smith College, where she enters upon her first year.

Miss Sarah Bothwell, Palmer high school '14, left Tuesday for Westfield, where she will enter the normal school.

Arthur Barber of New London, Ct., was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barber of Main street.

Misses Madeline Fuller and Ellen Sayles of Palmer were Sunday guests of Miss Alice Turkington of Anderson avenue.

Mrs. John Doherty and daughter Anna of Palmer were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Willis of Springfield street.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a business meeting in Pickering Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Frank Wilks has returned to his studies at Orchard Lake, Mich., after spending the summer at his home on Bourne street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Upham of High street have been entertaining Mr. Upham's sister, Mrs. Barnes of Westfield, the past week.

Miss Elma Roberts has returned to her home in Nashua, N. H., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidel and daughter of Springfield were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tannebrink of Springfield street.

Mrs. Annie Mulvany of Chicopee and Miss Julia Ferris of Indian Orchard were guests Wednesday of Miss Mary E. Twiss of Main street.

Mrs. Frank Eaton and son have returned to their home in Waterbury, Vt., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Fosket on Barker street.

Daniel E. Horgan returned Monday to Holy Cross College, where he enters the senior class, after spending the summer with his parents on Main street.

Mrs. M. Giroux and little daughter returned the last of the week to their home in Holyoke after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Downey, on the Bondsville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Henrichon of Maple street have been entertaining out-of-town relatives the past week.

A large number of autoists from Springfield visited the Geer Orchards on the Belchertown road last Friday under the guidance of the Hampden County Improvement League.

Thomas Cole and Chester Tannebrink left Sunday for a two-weeks' trip to Maine. Mr. Tannebrink will go direct from there to Tufts Dental School, where he enters upon his sophomore year.

Our Curious Brain.

A wonderful piece of self analysis, worthy of St. Augustine, which occurs in one of John Donne's funeral sermons gives poignant expression to what must doubtless have been a common condition of so sensitive a brain: "I throw myself down in my chamber, and I call in and invite God and his angels together, and when they are there I neglect God and his angels for the noise of a fly, for the rattling of a coach, for the whining of a dog. I talk on in the same posture of prayer, eyes lifted up, knees bowed down, as though I prayed to God, and if God should ask me when I last thought of God in that prayer I cannot tell. Sometimes I find that I forgot what I was about, but when I began to forget I I cannot tell. A memory of yesterday's pleasures, a fear of tomorrow's dangers, a straw under my knee, a noise in mine ear, a chimera in my brain, troubles me in my prayer."

It is this brain turned inward upon itself and darting out on every side in purely random excursions that was responsible, I cannot doubt, for all the contradictions of a career in which the inner logic is not at first apparent.—Fortnightly Review.

Hospital Efficiency.

A highly developed efficiency system in saving time and trouble for the staff is used in a London hospital. Indicators bearing the names of the officials, house doctors and some of the staff doctors are located in many rooms and hallways, and these indicators show at all times whether or not any one of the officials is in the hospital and available for consultation. When each doctor comes into the building a button is pressed that makes it known on all the indicators that he has arrived; and when he goes out the indicators are made to record that fact.

The indicators also show the word "engaged," which means that the official or doctor is not to be disturbed—a push on a button in the official's room accomplishing this. Thus, in any part of the hospital, at any time, each doctor knows and each nurse knows when the various officials and doctors may be asked to give attention to any matter.—Saturday Evening Post.

Gods of Machinery.

The ceremony of propitiating the gods which are supposed to reside in the printing machinery is annually performed by the Hindu members of the Times of Malaya printing staff. The usually prosaic machine and composing rooms are turned into weird caverns of mystery, dimly lit by candles and oil lamps, and odoriferous with the heavy scent of incense and perfumes. Every machine is garlanded, and has placed before it an offering of "makan." Rice and bananas and cakes are the portion of each machine according to its size and importance; even the "stone" comes in for a share of the gifts. At the appointed time braziers, containing smoking camphor and coconut oil, are carried round and held before each machine, while the power engine, whose god presumably is regarded as a particularly aggressive personage, is "smoked" for a specially long period.—Times of Malaya.

Von Moltke and His Snuff.

During the Prussian advance in the Franco-Prussian war Von Moltke continually took pinches of snuff. When he was told that MacMahon was marching northward he exclaimed, "He is surely mad!" and forthwith nearly emptied his snuffbox as he retired to his tent to organize the plans that culminated in the tremendous conflict of Sedan. At the end of the war Von Moltke received a bill from the military stores with this item: "For one pound of snuff supplied to General Von Moltke, 1 thaler." The great soldier paid it without a murmur.

Accounting For Patrick Henry.

It is related that Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase on stopping at the birthplace of Patrick Henry in Virginia exclaimed: "What an atmosphere! What a view! What glorious mountains! No wonder Patrick Henry grew here!" Whereupon an honest native dryly remarked that the atmosphere, the view and the mountains had been there for ages, but that only one Patrick Henry had been produced.

Work For the Lift.

The world is always eager to give a man a lift when he gets near the top.—Pelican.

Piano Lessons

By an Experienced Teacher.

Beginners a specialty

Address

MISS ALICE C. RANSON

Journal Office

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT, HAMPTDEN COUNTY

PATRICK CONNOR, of Petersham, Worcester County in said Commonwealth,

Petitioner

VS.

THOMAS J. DWYER of Springfield, Hampden County, in said Commonwealth, personally, and also as ADMINISTRATOR, with the Will Annexed, of the estate of Margaret Collins, late of Palmer, in said County of Hampden;

ESTHER COLLINS of said Palmer;

ELLEN M. COLLINS of Syracuse, New York; CATHERINE O'CONNELL of Mohaffie, Faranfore, County of Wick, Ireland;

JOHANNA DWYER of her heirs, of parts unknown;

ESTHER M. DWYER of said Springfield;

PATRICK J. DWYER of Webster, in said County of Worcester;

ELLEN A. O'Rourke or her heirs (deceased sister of said Margaret Collins) of parts unknown;

JOHN F. O'Rourke of Palmer, in said County of Hampden; and

JEHEMIAH E. O'Rourke of Amherst, Hampshire County, Massachusetts;

RESPONDENTS.

Petition for a Decree of facts and findings as to undischarged mortgage under Revised Laws Chap. 182, Sec. 15 as amended by Chap. 488, Acts of 1904.

To the Honorable Justices of the Land Court sitting in and for said County:

Respectfully represents your petitioner, Patrick Connor.

1. He is seized in fee simple of an undivided half interest in two certain parcels of real estate situated in Palmer, in said County of Hampden, and bounded and described as follows:

"A certain tract or parcel of land containing 45 rods more or less with the buildings thereon, situate on the easterly side of Central street in the Depot Village of said Palmer and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the westerly side of said street 5 rods, thence easterly 9 rods, thence southerly 5 rods, thence westerly 9 rods to the place of beginning and being lot numbered 22 on plan of lands formerly of Burleigh and French, which plan is recorded with Hampden County Registry of Deeds and may be referred to.

2. A certain other tract or parcel of land situate in the Depot Village of said Palmer and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the westerly side of Maple street, thence northerly along said street 5 rods, thence westerly 9 rods, thence southerly 5 rods, thence easterly 9 rods to the place of beginning, and being the same premises conveyed to grantor by deed from Portland, Maine, dated April 24, 1873, and recorded in said Registry, book 303, page 97."

Being the same premises conveyed to Mary A. Connor by deed dated December 6, 1875, of one of my heirs at law, excepting the said land and buildings thereon, to said wife, and recorded in said Hampden County Registry of Deeds in book 328, page 684.

That your petitioner's claim in title to said real estate is encumbered by a certain undischarged mortgage given by Mary A. Connor and Frank M. Connor, her husband, to Margaret Collins of Palmer, Massachusetts, dated January 18, 1876, and recorded in book 328, page 685, in said Registry, and by a certain promissory note for ten hundred and fifty (\$1500) dollars payable on demand with interest annually at seven per cent, a copy whereof marked "A" is hereto annexed.

2. That your petitioner has an undivided half of the fee simple estate of said mortgages and their successors in title to said premises.

3. That for more than twenty (20) years from the time when the note secured by said mortgage became due and for more than twenty (20) years previous to the date of this petition, said mortgages and those having their interest therein including your petitioner, have been in uninterrupted possession of the land described in said mortgage, during which period no payment was made on account of the debt secured by said mortgage and no act done within said time in recognition of its existence as a valid mortgage.

4. It appears from the records in Hampden County Registry of Probate that the said Margaret Collins died in Palmer, Massachusetts, April 15th, 1912, testate, leaving the respondents as her heirs at law; that her will was allowed July 17, 1912; that Thomas J. Dwyer, the named respondent, was appointed administrator with the will annexed in her estate upon said 17th day of July, 1912, and qualified and received his letter of appointment August 19, 1912; that any interest she may have had in the above mortgage passed under the residuary clause in her will, dated April 17, 1902, which is as follows:—

"All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate both real and personal, I give to my heirs at law, excepting the said 'Howard E. Dwyer, to be divided between 'them according to the laws of descent and distribution in this Commonwealth."

Wherefore your petitioner prays that this honorable Court will, after such hearing as may be ordered, hear your petitioner and enter a decree rectifying its facts and findings thereon. Dated this 14th day of April, A. D. 1914.

PATRICK CONNOR.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, ss.

June 25th, 1914.

Then personally appeared the above named Patrick Connor and made oath that the facts above recited as known to him were true, and that the facts above recited on information and belief were believed by him to be true, before me,

GEORGE W. COOK, Justice of the Peace.

A true copy.

Attest: CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden, ss.

(Seal)

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, Springfield, within and for our said County of Hampden (where appearances and answers may be filed with James R. Wells, Register of Deeds, in the Registry District of said Hampden County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of October next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week for three successive weeks in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in Palmer, in said County of Hampden, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of October next; by serving each known respondent within the Commonwealth with a like attested copy of said petition and order by registered mail on each known respondent without the Commonwealth as soon as may be, and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of October next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court.

Attest: CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

Dated August 29, 1914.

A true copy.

Attest: CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

5 Women Avoid Operations

For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the country that a great many women have escaped serious operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is true.

We are permitted to publish in this announcement extracts from the letters of five women. All have been recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be more convincing?

1. HODGDON, ME.—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Me.

2. CHARLOTTE, N. C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. ROSA SIMS, 16 Winona St., Charlotte, N. C.

3. HANOVER, PA.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."—Mrs. ADA WILT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

4. DECATUR, ILL.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation. As I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2300 Blk. East William Street, Decatur, Ill.

5. CLEVELAND, OHIO.—"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an operation. Doctors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I became regular and free from pain. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Av., Cleveland, O.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, which contains no narcotics or harmful drugs; it has restored so many suffering women to health.



Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street,

Palmer,

Mass.

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.

Officers.

H. G. LOOMIS, President.

R. C. NEWELL, 1st Vice President.

W. E. STONE, 2d Vice President.

C. F. SMITH, 3d Vice President.

CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk.

Auditors.

W. E. Stone, E. B. Taylor.

C. A. LeGro.

Board of Investment.

H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith.

H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson.

Trustees.

H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton.

H. E. W. Clark, C. D. Moores, J. F. Foley.

R. C. Newell, L. R. Holden, C. L. Wald.

Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, E. E. Taylor.

M. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, C. A. LeGro.

C. A. Tabor, E. E. Hobson.

Treasurer.

C. L. Wald.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Banking Hours: Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

The Antalgica.

Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been sold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, or it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bronchial affections it is unrivaled by any article in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen,
Palmer, Mass.

Woman's Health

and spirits depend upon her digestion and circulation. Sallow skin, pimples, facial blemishes and depression disappear after the system has been cleansed and the blood purified by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

High Living

AT

LOW COST



The Ideal Dessert

10c for 2 Quarts

and the proprietor.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1914.

NUMBER 26.

EPIDEMIC OF ASSAULTS.

District Court Has to Consider Peculiar Cases.

MAN KNOCKS WIFE DOWN WITH CHAIR

Neighbors' Talk Gets Girl's Face Slapped. Interference With Love-making Starts Row.

The district court has had an unusual number of assault cases to pass upon this week, all among the Polish residents of the town.

Last Saturday the story was told how Joseph Kwiecinski undertook to "get even" with Katherine Soltys. Some mischief maker had told Joseph that Katherine had told someone else some things about Joseph which he resented. So when he met Katherine, who is a young girl, he slapped her face. The next day he slapped the other side. Then Katherine concluded that the blows were not accidental, but that Joseph really meant to hurt her; so she had him arrested. Judge Dillon, who was on the bench, suggested that he ought to take 60 days in which to think over how best to treat a lady when he met her. Joseph wanted to have a fine imposed, but the Court said "Time." Joseph entered an appeal and gave bail in the sum of \$300.

The same day Charles Godack was charged with an assault on Anna Duda. It was shown that Godack had gone to call on a young woman living in the same house with Mrs. Duda, who ordered him to leave. Remembering the injunction to "Just push, don't shove," Godack responded with a push which sent Mrs. Duda down stairs. She is no feather-weight, and Godack is supposed to have "got his" in the mixup which followed. But the push constituted an assault and the Court imposed a fine of \$25, which was paid.

Tuesday morning Peter Kraviez was given six months in the house of correction for an assault on his wife. The evidence was that Kraviez brought a friend home with him and sat down to discuss the state of war, the high cost of living, the neighbors or something else equally important. Mrs. K. was running a sewing machine in the next room and her husband ordered her to stop, as it made so much noise the men were unable to hear each other. She replied that she had no other time than the evening to sew, and that the men might go elsewhere for their conversation. Whereupon Kraviez knocked her down with a chair, jumped on her and struck her.

Annual Convention Three Rivers District Sunday School Association.

The annual meeting of the Three Rivers District Sunday School Association will be held in Warren tomorrow; morning session at 10.15, afternoon at 1.30 and evening at 7. Among the speakers of the day are Mrs. Ware of Worcester, writer of primary lessons for the M. E. church; Dr. Neil McPherson of the First Congregational church in Springfield; Rev. H. E. Thompson of the Advent Christian Church in Boston and chairman of teacher training of the state association; H. S. Conant, general secretary of the state association; Miss Nan F. Weeks, Highland Baptist church, Springfield; and Rev. Milton S. Littlefield of New York, district secretary Congregational Sunday School and Publication Society, as well as pastor of local churches, each of whom has something of value to say to Sunday school workers. All interested in religious education are invited to attend the sessions of the convention.

The Boston and Albany railroad is preparing to replace the stone abutment bridge over Foundry street with one of concrete and steel.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR DATES.

Massachusetts.

September 24 and 25—Worcester County West at Barre.
September 25 and 26—Spencer at Spencer.
September 29 and 30—Hampshire at Amherst.
September 29 and 30—Hillsdale at Cummington.
September 29 and 30 and October 1 and 2—Housatonic at Great Barrington.
September 30 and October 1—Franklin County at Greenfield.
October 2 and 3—Eastern Hampden at Palmer.
October 7 and 8—Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden at Northampton.
October 9 and 10—Ware at Ware.
October 9, 10 and 11—Massachusetts Horticultural at Boston (second show).
October 22 and 23—Lenox Horticultural at Lenox.

Vermont.

September 22, 23 and 24—Brattleboro at Brattleboro.
November 17, 18 and 19—Vermont State Horticultural society at Rutland.

Connecticut.

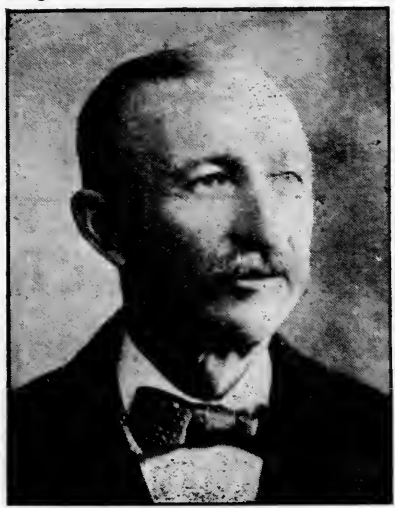
September 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27—Connecticut at Berlin.

Funeral of James Morgan.

Largely Attended on Sunday. Masonic Service at the Grave.

The funeral of James Shaw Morgan, 75, who died at his home in East Wilbraham last week Tuesday night after an illness of five days with pneumonia and other complications, was held at his home Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. William L. Jennings of Grace church, North Wilbraham, who is also a member of Lebanon lodge of Masons, Maine, officiated at the home. The funeral was attended in a body by Thomas lodge of Masons of Palmer, accompanied by a number of members of Newton lodge of Wilbraham. Miss Blanche Upham of Three Rivers sang three selections, including "Abide With Me." The body was taken to Oak Knoll cemetery in Palmer in a special car, where services were conducted by Thomas lodge of Masons. The funeral was largely attended, and a profusion of most beautiful floral set pieces and flowers were in evidence at the home.

Mr. Morgan was born in East Wilbraham on what is known as the Kilbourn place, and spent most of his life in Wilbraham with the exception



of a short period when he lived in Indian Orchard. By trade he was a carpenter and built a number of buildings, including the grammar school at North Wilbraham and the place where he died. In politics he has always been a staunch Democrat and served the town for many years as tax collector and assessor. He was serving in the capacity of both of these offices at the time of his death. During the Civil war he enlisted in the 27th Regt. and served for three years. In 1858 he was married to Adeline Jones, in Wilbraham, who survives him. He was a member of Thomas lodge of Masons of Palmer, and L. L. Merrick Grand Army post at Palmer for many years. His death will be keenly felt by the townspeople and a great many friends in the surrounding towns.

He leaves, beside his widow, two daughters, Mrs. James P. Lynde of Palmer and Mrs. Burton L. LaMonte of Middletown, N. Y.; two brothers, George of Boston and W. F. Morgan of North Wilbraham; two grandchildren, Earl Morgan of Palmer and Mrs. Henry N. McKay of Philadelphia, Pa., and two great-grandchildren, George F. and Edward T. McKay of Philadelphia.

Warren's Man's Sudden Death

William E. Lincoln Found Dead Monday Morning in Orchard.

William Ellis Lincoln of Warren died suddenly Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Charles Barnes on Coy Hill, at the age of 69. Mr. Lincoln had for some years had charge of the Barnes farm, and went there Monday to supervise the work. He was alone in the orchard for about an hour, and the men who went to work with him found him lying on the ground dead. Medical Examiner Dr. Charles A. DeLand was called and pronounced death due to heart failure. Mr. Lincoln had had several previous attacks of a serious nature.

Mr. Lincoln was born in Warren March 8, 1845, his ancestors dating back to the earliest colonial times, he being a descendant of Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, Gov. Edward Winslow, Reginald Foster and Lieut. Francis Peabody. His parents were William and Elizabeth (Ellis) Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln had always lived in Warren. He was a member of the insurance firm of William Lincoln & Co., established by his father, and was one of the wealthy men of this section of the state. He never held public office, but he had a large knowledge and deep interest in public affairs. He was married, November 4, 1868, to Carolyn E. Dickinson, who survives him; there are also two sisters, Mrs. Harriet L. Robbins of Warren and Mrs. S. C. Warriner of Springfield, and one brother, Charles Smith Lincoln of Atlanta, Ga.

Cady is Nominated In the Primaries.

Gets Unusually Large Vote. Goetting Loses Second Place on State Ticket. Sessions of Hampden Loses Senatorial Nomination.

The primaries for the state election were held on Tuesday evening, and, as usual, were slimly attended, the number being less than usual this year because of the absence of any particular contest except in some local instances. The Democrats re-nominated Gov. Walsh for the head of their ticket, and the Republicans named Samuel W. McCall, all of which was settled beforehand. The Democrats renominated their entire state ticket. There will be regret locally that Col. Goetting of Springfield failed of nomination for the office of Lieutenant-Governor on the Republican ticket, and satisfaction with the success of Albert P. Langtry of Springfield in securing the nomination for secretary of state, which position he has held previously.

The full state tickets of all the parties are:

Republican.
Governor—Samuel W. McCall of Winchester.
Lieutenant-Governor—Grafton D. Cushing of Boston.
Secretary of State—Albert P. Langtry of Springfield.
State Treasurer—Charles L. Burrill of Boston.
State Auditor—Alonzo B. Cook of Boston.
Attorney General—Henry C. Attwill of Lynn.

Democratic.
Governor—David I. Walsh of Fitchburg.
Lieutenant-Governor—Edward P. Barry of Boston.
Secretary of State—Frank J. Donahue of Boston.
State Treasurer—Fred W. Mansfield of Boston.
State Auditor—Frank H. Pope of Leominster.
Attorney General—Thomas J. Boynton of Everett.

Progressive.
Governor—Joseph Walker of Brookline.

Lieutenant-Governor—James P. Magenis of Boston.
Secretary of State—Russell A. Wood of Cambridge.
State Treasurer—Daniel J. Murphy of Lawrence.
State Auditor—Frederick P. Glazier of Hudson.

Attorney General—John Hildreth of Holyoke.
Herbert E. Cummings of North-Brookfield wins out over William J. Sessions of Hampden in the Worcester-Hampden senatorial district, securing the Republican nomination by the comfortable lead of 490. The Democrats renominated Alexis W. Boyer of Southbridge without opposition.

In the First Hampden representative district the Democrats renominated Charles A. LeGro of Palmer without opposition. On the Republican ticket Fred E. Cady of Monson won out over Irving R. Shaw of Palmer by the handsome margin of 210, carrying every town in the district. His own town gave him the unusual vote of 207 to 7 for Mr. Shaw. The totals are:

	Cady.	Shaw.
Brimfield,	11	8
Holland,	3	0
Monson,	207	7
Palmer,	89	84
Wales,	19	0
Total,	329	99

Clarence P. Niles of Pittsfield wins out over Col. C. L. Young of Springfield in the Republican contest for district attorney; the Democrats renominated James O'Shea of Holyoke with no opposition.

A little spice was injected into the Democratic situation in Palmer by the discovery, Tuesday morning, that an attempt was to be made to defeat the town committee as listed on the official ballot. Sure enough, a list appeared at the polls which was in many instances pasted over the printed list, but the plan failed to carry through, and the regular ticket won out by nearly two to one.

The delegates to the state conventions, and the town committees elected in the towns hereabouts, are:

Delegates Republican state convention, Ernest E. Hobson, David F. Dillon, Irving R. Shaw; **Republican town committee,** David F. Dillon, Ernest E. Hobson, Louis E. Chandler, Vernon C. Faunce, Philip C. Story, John O. Hamilton, Henry W. Holbrook.

Delegates to Democratic state convention, George A. Moore, John P. O'Connor, Thomas F. Donahue; **Democratic town committee,** John P. O'Connor, Richard F. Donovan, Thomas F. Donahue, Michael J. Far-

relly, William F. Moran, Fred Gebro, Patrick C. Daley.

Monson.

Delegates to Republican state convention, W. H. Anderson, A. M. Walker, C. M. Gage, S. F. Cushman, W. L. Ricketts, George Ellis (tied); **Republican town committee,** William H. Anderson, Edward F. Cushman, Eugene R. Cooke, George W. Ellis, Allen J. Buffington, Ralph F. Bradley, Alva M. Walker, Frank E. Severy.

Delegate to Democratic state convention, John P. McCarthy; **Democratic town committee,** Ezra P. Gould, John P. Herlihy, Charles T. McDonald, Richard M. Guenther, William H. Welch, Edward Heneault, James J. Cahill, Timothy O'Connor, Richard S. Hughes, Tony Jacobs, J. P. McCarthy, Joseph F. Coyle, Edward P. Donovan, E. S. Howlett, R. J. Darling.

Wales.

Delegate Republican state convention, L. H. Thompson; **Republican town committee,** L. H. Thompson, N. F. Bradley, M. C. Royce, J. H. Walker, R. D. Shaw.

Delegate Democratic state convention, O. P. Royce; **Democratic town committee,** D. E. Parker, O. P. Royce, G. C. Royce.

Hampden.

Delegate to Republican state convention, Harold W. Ryder; **Republican town committee,** Harold W. Ryder, Clark Goodwill, Charles I. Burleigh.

Democratic town committee, Matthias Casey, Cornelius J. Flynn, Walter F. Beebe.

Belchertown.

Delegates to Republican state convention, A. R. Lewis, Dr. Henry Elliot; **Republican town committee,** David Shumway, Dwight Shumway, Myron Ward, Henry Gould, E. M. Fuller, G. H. B. Green.

Delegate to Democratic state convention, E. Flaherty; **Democratic town committee,** J. J. Garvey, E. F. Flaherty, Herbert F. Shaw, W. E. Mansfield, H. M. Lamson, M. P. Bowler, P. F. O'Connor, P. L. Austin, F. E. Austin, J. C. O'Donnell, A. J. Sayers, J. Desjardins, C. A. Mayo, F. O. Croney.

Ludlow.

Delegates to Republican state convention, James B. Irwin, Frank A. Towne; **Republican town committee,** Arthur I. Howe, Napoleon Barrett, Thomas Fiske, John Nisson, M. J. Donahue.

Delegate to Democratic state convention, Isaac Saboe; **Democratic town committee,** Matthew Brennan, Isaac Laboe, Richard Brady, Robert W. McAllister, James Ramsay, Jr., Henry E. Quinn, George Black, John Clark, Jr., Andrew M. Donnelley, David Irwin.

WARREN.

Word has been received of the serious illness at Togus, Me., of Peter McTigue.

The state highway on Main street has been coated with tarvia this week, the work being in charge of Frederick H. Sylvester, superintendent of streets.

Mrs. Haschel Underwood suffered a shock of apoplexy at her home on Maple street Sunday morning. She was unconscious through the day, but her condition was somewhat improved later.

Charles W. Ball and Charles E. Dufresne have been drawn as jurors for the criminal term of the superior court in Fitchburg October 5, at which session William W. Bombard is to be tried for first degree murder.

The store of S. H. Hellyar & Co. was broken into last Friday night, the thieves getting in by prying up a window. They secured about \$6 in change and took a few small articles. No clues as to their identity were left.

The county convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will be held in the town hall next Wednesday. The sessions will open at 9 in the morning. Dinner will be served at noon in Memorial Hall by members of the auxiliary. Among the guests of honor expected to be present are Mrs. Mary E. Jolly of Providence, R. I., national president; Mrs. Mary Martin Silk, state vice president; Rev. William Hickey of Gilbertville, county chaplain. The committee in charge is Miss Nora T. Lynch, Mrs. Walter E. Young, Miss Nora Cummings, Miss Mary E. Daile and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Public Schools Enrollment.

The Largest in History of the Town. Schedule by Rooms.

The enrollment of pupils in the public schools has increased somewhat in the past two weeks, as was to be expected, and the number proves to be the largest in the school history of the town, the total number being 1648.

The number in each room of each school is as follows:

High School.	
Post Graduates,	2
Seniors—	
Four years,	25
Commercial,	16
Juniors—	
Four years,	19
Commercial,	29
Sophomores,	24
Freshmen—	
Four years,	25
Commercial,	26
Specials	6
Total	172

Palmer Grammar.	
Miss Heenehan,	24
Miss Mahoney,	40
Miss Ruddy,	46
Miss Mayor,	43
Miss Hallisey,	44
Miss Dillon,	41
Miss Ballou,	58
Miss Quirk,	40
Miss Carmody,	48
Miss Roche,	48
Miss Knobel,	32
Miss Duffy,	31
Total	486

Thorndike Grammar.	
Miss Twiss,	27
Miss Sampson,	41
Miss Griffin,	50
Miss Hartnett,	51
Miss Allen,	37
Miss Murdock,	50
Total	256

Three Rivers Grammar.	
Miss O'Connor,	34
Miss Whitlock,	33
Miss N. Twiss,	33
Miss Walsh,	47
Miss Denlinger,	48
Miss L. Twiss,	48
Miss Fitzgerald,	46
Miss Morey,	44
Miss Shea,	45
Total	376

Bondsville Grammar.	
Miss Fitzgerald,	27
Miss Smith,	39
Miss Grace,	31
Miss Hartnett,	36
Miss Sturtevant,	30
Miss Quirk,	49
Miss Bothwell,	32
Miss King,	32
Total	276

Districts.	
Wire Mill—Miss Sullivan,	18
Miss Webber,	22
Total	40

Palmer Center, Shorley,	
	29
	13
Total	82

Total, 1648

Duck Hunting Ground Posted.

Some of the local hunters were out on the Ware river the past few days hunting duck. They claim that certain sections of the river bank near the Carter farm is posted by a resident physician of Springfield. The matter has been taken up by the hunters with Deputy Commissioner Luman, who informs them that while it would be illegal to trespass on posted land, nevertheless those desiring to hunt can do so by wading the stream or making it in a rowboat or canoe, as the rivers of the state are the property of the commonwealth.

WALES.

Edgar Cook of Springfield is ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. R. V. Cook.

Miss Helen Smith of Springfield is spending her vacation with Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Smith.

The James Dimmick house has been purchased by Springfield parties and is being repaired.

An exhibition of the vegetables raised by the public school pupils will be held next Thursday.

Mrs. H. E. Shaw and Miss Winona Shaw have returned to their home in Springfield for the winter.

Mrs. D. E. Parker entertained the Baptist Ladies' Aid Society at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Grant and Mr. Jenks of the Hampden County Improvement League are expected to be present and speak.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hitchcock have returned from Worcester, where they have been spending a few days with friends.

Oliver Felton has purchased the Valley boarding house from Emil Lehrer. He is taking it down and will move the lumber to Moulton Hill, where he intends to build a house.

The public library has recently received from the trustees under the will of Mary Baker Eddy, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy; also the "Life of Mary Baker Eddy", by Sibyl Wilbur; and the "Christian Science Sentinel" (weekly). These books and the periodical have been presented without cost to the library and are to be placed at the disposal of the reading public as soon as they have been catalogued.

PALMER FAIR PLANS.

62d Annual Exhibition Will be Held Next Week.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THE DAYS.

Many Attractions For All People. Big Stage Show, Three Speed Classes For Each Day.

The 62d annual exhibition of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society—or the Palmer Fair, as it has been known for some years—will be held on the grounds of the society on Friday and Saturday of next week. For several years the Palmer Fair has come in the same week with Northampton and Suffield, Ct., and this has interfered seriously with the entries in all departments—cattle, horses, fruit and vegetables—as well as in the Midway attractions. This year both of these fairs come the week after Palmer, and it is expected that Palmer will reap a corresponding benefit.

The managers have been hard at work of late getting the grounds in readiness, and the prospects for a big show are unusually good. Entries in the various departments are already coming in, a generous amount of space on the Midway has been engaged, some of it for weeks, and it is evident that there will be "Something doing every minute."

The fair will follow along the lines of recent years. The first day will be devoted to cattle and the second to horses, and not the least of the attractions will be the drawing matches for each, which have attracted so much attention and rivalry the past few years on account of the generous prizes offered. This is a good year for fruit and vegetables, and the showing of these is expected to be large and fine. As in the past two years, a large tent will be provided in which to show much of this, and to allow space for the exhibit of the Hampden County Improvement League of Springfield, which will have many things of interest to show. Needed repairs have been made in the hall, and arrangements made to lock up the cases containing fancy work, etc., to protect exhibitors from loss. The outside of the hall has also been painted.

In addition to the Midway, which will provide a large measure of amusement, the managers have provided a stage show of merit; it includes the Flying Munichs, a company of aerialists who perform wonderful feats of somersaulting in mid-air; the Lovett-Nelson troupe of acrobats; Bennett Bros. in a comedy hay wagon act; Cotton's comedy donkeys, and Hampton's comedy dogs. There will also be a merry-go-round, Ferris wheel and ocean wave. The State Fish and Game Commission is to send an exhibit of ducks, pheasants and quail, as last year, and in addition a showing of fish in glass tanks, which will be located at the south end of the grounds. There will be three speed classes each day. Altogether the program promises to be one well worth seeing.

There will be the usual free games and sports for children Friday forenoon, and children below the high school will be admitted free that day, as usual. The usual high school relay race will be held that day. On Saturday will come the customary high school athletic meet, with prizes for all winners.

Reserved seats on the grand stand for either or both days may be had of the secretary, G. E. Clough, who will also furnish premium lists and entry blanks.

Couldn't Find Ball Team.

The first of a series of baseball games between the All Stars of Three Rivers and a Bondsville team, scheduled for last Saturday afternoon, failed to materialize through the inability of the All Stars to locate in or about Bondsville the team they were supposed to play. The series of three games had been arranged between Manager Horgan of Three Rivers and Manager Murray of Bondsville; the winner of two was to be accorded the championship, and the first game was to be played in Bondsville Saturday. The All Stars journeyed to that village prepared to play, but were unable to locate either the team or the manager.

George W. Authier lost a valuable horse by lockjaw on Tuesday. The animal was taken sick Monday, and in spite of all efforts grew worse so rapidly that it was necessary to chloroform it Tuesday. No cause for the trouble could be determined.



Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that Name.

Bravery of a Boy.

"One of the bravest acts I witnessed during the whole war," said an officer of the Army of Northern Virginia, "was that of a young soldier who was probably not over sixteen. We had thought of him as only a boy, although he went with the regiment on all of its marches and lived with it in all its encampments.

"One day there was a fierce engagement. In the midst of it a bullet struck this boy in the breast, and he fell. Our colonel ordered his men to dismount, and as he himself sprang from his horse, the boy called out in a weak voice, 'I will hold your horse, colonel!'

"Stopping in the midst of the storm of bullets to gaze in pity on the white, boyish face, the colonel said, 'But you can't do that, lad—you are dying!'

"I know I am, colonel," the gallant boy replied. 'But I can hold the reins when I am dead.'

"The colonel placed the reins in the trembling hands and went forward. When the fight was over he hurried back and found the boy lying dead, the reins still wrapped tightly round his limp right hand."—Youth's Companion.

Queer Story of a Grave.

A curious barren mound is to be seen in Montgomery churchyard. Whatever the cause, there is plainly to be seen a strip of sterility in the form of a cross among a mass of verdure. With the mound a melancholy legend is connected. It is called "Robert's Grave," and the story is that beneath this barren hillock lie the remains of an innocent man who was hanged on mistaken evidence. It is said that while the man stood on the gallows with the rope round his neck he solemnly declared, as a proof of his innocence, that grass should never grow on his grave. And even so it was and is. Any one who attempts to frustrate the fulfillment of this prophecy by sowing grass on this spot pays the penalty with his life. Instances are given of individuals who have been rash enough to do so and have met their doom soon afterward.—Cardiff Western Mail.

How a Moose Eats.

Of all peculiar sights I think that that of a moose eating grass is the most extraordinary. The neck is so short and the legs are so long that the animal usually kneels in eating grass. True, it does not attempt it very often, for grass is by no means a staple with it, but even a moose likes a change of diet. The appearance of this huge and awkward creature in this devotional attitude is not only interesting, but really laughable.—St. Nicholas.

Lost Interest in Him.

Elsie—Laura's health seems greatly improved. Ada—Yes; she has heard that her doctor is engaged.

...A... KIDNAPING

It Was Not For Ransom, but
For a Benefit to the
Kidnaped

By MARTHA V. MONROE

Rudolf Kenyon at sixteen graduated from the high school of the town in which he lived. He was a bright boy and would have been glad to go to college, but his mother had done all she could for him, and it was time he began to do for her. Consequently he must go to work.

The graduating exercises were over, the pupils had been handed their diplomas, and Rudolf started for his home to tell his mother all about it. Leaving the main thoroughfare, he entered the quiet street in which he lived, having still half a dozen blocks to go to reach his home, when an automobile that was being driven in the direction he was walking stopped at the curb a few yards ahead of him, a man alighted, took him by the arm and forced him into the car. Rudolf was physically no match for the man and offered little resistance. Once in the car he was powerless to call assistance, for it was a closed vehicle, and his captor at once drew down the curtains.

That he was kidnaped to be held for ransom did not occur to the boy for several reasons. In the first place, the man who had taken him was a mild-mannered person, with no resemblance to the class of common kidnapers. In the second place, kidnaping was associated in Rudolf's mind with little children, too young to serve as effective witnesses against their captors. Thirdly, the man told him in a reassuring voice that he would be at no discomfort whatever. As they drove along he asked Rudolf a few questions. "Do you remember your father?"

"No; he died when I was a little child."

"Has your mother ever spoken to you of him?"

"I don't remember that she has."

"And you have never had the curiosity to ask about him?"

"Indeed, I have, but have not done so because to mention him always gives my mother pain."

The man paused in his questions and seemed to be thinking. Then he asked another:

"Have you ever gathered from your mother or any one else that your father while living acted in a reprehensible manner?"

"No one has ever talked to me about him. The impression that I have received from my mother is that she mourned him as any widow would mourn her husband."

This seemed to produce a decided effect on the man sitting beside Rudolf. Again there was a pause, at the end of which came another question.

"Then you have never heard your mother say that your father was a bad man?"

"Certainly not."

The man seemed to be profoundly moved. He attempted to take the boy's hand in his, but Rudolf drew away, and his captor did not renew the attempt. They were some time in the car, at the end of which they turned into the grounds of a handsome house, and the car drew up under a porte-cochere at the end of the porch. The man got out and beckoned Rudolf to follow him.

"Come into the house with me," he said to the boy. "I have something to tell you. If after you have had plenty of time to consider what I shall say to you you wish to go home you will be sent there."

This not only caused Rudolf to feel easy, but by this time his curiosity was excited to learn something about this man who had asked him questions about his father and had kidnaped him on the very day he had been graduated from the high school. On entering the house a maid appeared, and the man told her to show the boy to a room and he was to come down to luncheon in half an hour. The maid did as required, speaking kindly to her charge and showing him every attention. The time did not seem long before she informed him that luncheon was ready. On going down stairs he found his captor in the library. Rudolf, so far as he had noticed the man's appearance, had done so regarding him as an enemy. Now that this feeling had worn off he was surprised to see a gentleman who gave evidence of refinement. He led the boy into the dining room, luxuriously furnished, and a butler stood ready to serve the luncheon.

"I shall not eat anything," said Rudolf. "till I have had an opportunity to send my mother a message."

"That you may do. Has your mother a telephone?"

"No, but our next door neighbor has one, and we are permitted to use it."

"Show him the telephone booth," said the host to the butler.

Rudolf went to the booth, called for his mother and found her much worried at his failure to return to her after the school exercises. He gave her a brief account of what had happened, finding her an excellent listener, but when he asked her for his views as to who his captor might be and what were his intentions he found her uncommunicative. As soon as he told her he had been promised that after he had

listened to what the stranger had to say and had time to consider it he might go home she seemed much relieved and told him not to try to escape, but await further developments.

On leaving the telephone Rudolf found his captor-host waiting for him in the dining room, and the two sat down to such a luncheon as the boy had never tasted before. While they were eating the gentleman talked, but not about what Rudolf wished to hear—an explanation of this strange captivity. He asked Rudolf what he proposed to do now that he had left school, and when Rudolf told him that he was going to hunt for a position in business the other shook his head.

"You will never succeed in business," he said.

"Why do you say that?"

"By the shape of your head and the expression of your face I judge that you were born for an intellectual career. How would you like to go to college?"

"Oh, I should like that above all things. But I can't. Mother has done everything for me up to this time, and now that I am nearly a man I must begin the work of taking care of her."

The host seemed to wince at this and remained quiet for a time. Then he continued:

"If certain arrangements can be made which I shall propose to you, will you go to college?"

This quite took Rudolf's breath away. For one year during which his mother was ill she had been obliged to put him in a store as errand boy. This had given the natural distaste there was in him for business an opportunity to crop out. The bare idea of going to college filled him with delight.

"Where will the money come from?" he asked.

"I will furnish that."

Rudolf, though intent upon knowing more, thrust back the next question that was on his tongue and applied himself to a delicacy which the butler served him.

When the luncheon was finished his host led him to the library, pointed to an easy chair, then, seating himself in another, said:

"Rudolf, your father is not dead; he is very much alive."

The boy started, then sat looking at the speaker, waiting hungrily for more.

"He came to America from England about twenty years ago. He was the son of a nobleman, and in that country they have what they call a law of entail, which settles the family estate on the oldest son. Your father was the second son. He came to America, met your mother, who was then a beautiful girl, fell in love with her and married her. After you were born his father in England sent for him to come back—without his wife—and a proposition would be made to him. He accepted the invitation. His father told him that his older brother had received an injury while hunting from which he would never recover. If your father would remain in England, divorce his American wife and marry among his peers in England he should be put in possession of the title and estates. Your father after much persuasion wrote your mother of this proposition. She consented to it and obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion. Your father married again, and his wife died childless a year ago.

"These are the bare facts. I shall neither try to excuse your father nor to condemn him. That I leave for your mother to do. I will say, however, that he condemns himself bitterly."

"Where is my father now?" asked Rudolf, wondering.

"Here; I am your father."

There was a pause, after which the boy asked why he had been kidnaped.

"I came to America to make amends for what I have done. Your mother can best be made to forgive me through the one she loves best—her son. I desired to tell you the story in my own way and send my supplications for forgiveness to her through you. You are free to go back to her this afternoon and ask her if she will receive a visit from me."

Rudolf sprang to his feet. "I will go now; I am sure she will do as I wish, and I wish that she shall forgive you."

The car was ordered, and the two went hand in hand to the porte-cochere. There Rudolf threw his arms about his father's neck, kissed him and was carried away.

When Rudolf reached home his mother asked him to give her a couple of hours of quiet thought in her room and then she would give him her decision. For awhile she found it hard to conquer rebellious feelings against the husband who had deserted her, but memories of her early happy married life softened her heart.

Rudolf went back with a favorable reply. He remained at the house his father had temporarily taken during his stay in America while his father went for an interview which the boy hoped and prayed might bring a family reunion. During the time that he was left alone he was treated with every attention by the servants, but so great was his impatience to learn what might be the result of the interview between his parents that he found no enjoyment in the luxury by which he was surrounded. On the third day after his father's departure the car pulled up under the porte-cochere. Rudolf ran out eagerly. His father alighted, then—heaven be praised—handed out his mother. Rudolf ran to her, and she caught him in her arms.

What further explanation the boy received was given by his mother. The pair had just been married a second time and were to live together. The husband and father was now Earl of Edgerton, and the son was heir to the title and estates.

Be loyal to your country.
If February don't march April may.

The longest stayer doesn't always win the girl.

Not Particular as to Weapons.

The waiter girl knew a thing or two about table etiquette, so she sniffed scornfully as she said, "It's not our custom to serve a knife with pie."

"No?" remarked the patron in surprise. "Then bring me an ax, please."

—Exchange.

At the Natural History Museum.

"Will you please direct me to the hall of inebriates?"

"Er—invertebrates—next room to your right, unless you wish to see the snakes."—Life.

Bats and Fans.

The ordinary folding fan was invented in the seventh century by a Japanese artist, who derived the idea from watching a bat closing its wings.

Change of Program.

Scott—How long were you away on your wedding tour? Mott—Too long. It developed into a lecture tour.—Brooklyn Eagle.

He who follows two hares is sure to catch neither.—Old Saying.

Two Bad Bites.

Diogenes being asked, "What is that beast which is the most dangerous?" replied, "Of wild beasts the bite of a slanderer and of tame beasts that of the flatterer."

Nothing stales so quickly as a good resolution.—David Graham Phillips.

To Rent.

TENEMENT ON NORTH MAIN ST.

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Handsome Mahogany Set with swell front.

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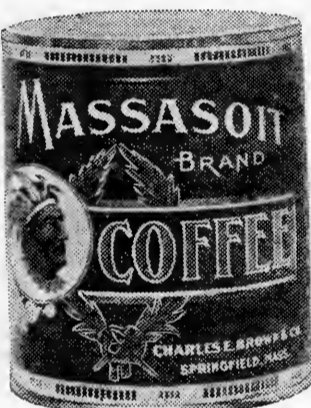
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Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

BOSTON, September 21. — Writing the day before the primaries there is very little public interest to report, as far as is learned from the different parts of the state. Evidence comes to hand that the candidates where there are contests are doing good work, but the public has not yet got at all warm. The European war takes up so much of the papers that state politics is given almost no space, for there must be some given to local news, and by the time that and the war have been taken care of and the ads have been placed, there is precious little left for discussion of the relative merits of Goetting, Cushing and Stevens. There has just come out to-day a circular in behalf of Cushing which is worth mention, even if does not prove to have been for the winning candidate. It is an appeal signed by 36 names, 35 of which are of ministers and the last is that of Frank J. Batchelder, who has been working hard for Cushing and is understood to be one of the foremost A. P. A. members. It is an appeal for Cushing on the ground that last year he framed the committee on constitutional amendments so as to have a majority in favor of the amendment to prevent the appropriation of state money for sectarian uses. It further says that in a speech he made at East Bridgewater, he came out openly against the sectarian appropriation of public money, a fact which is not true of either of the other candidates for the Legislature. This circular is signed by Bishop John W. Hamilton of the Methodist church, Dean George Hodges of the Episcopal theological school in Cambridge, Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford of Brookline, Rev. George L. Cady, a Congregational minister of Dorchester, who came out very strongly awhile ago against things in the state prison, and other ministers said to come from all parts of the state. It looks like an effort of the old A. P. A. influence, but moderated, toned down and adapted to the times. It is said to be limited to the sectarian use of public money and calls attention to the action of the Catholics in Newport in publicly demanding their share of the public money for the support of their parochial schools. This looks as if the religious influence were more active this year than usual and were trying, in the first place, to find a candidate who will sympathize with it, or Cushing is trying to use it. In case Cushing is not nominated, this manifesto makes it probable that this element will still make itself felt in the campaign and it will not be friendly to Gov. Walsh. On the other hand, it is absolutely certain that all of Walsh's friends will stand strongly by him, and the state will get some lines drawn on religious grounds, though the politicians will make every effort to keep the matter under cover and there will doubtless be public condemnation of those who bring religious differences into the campaign.

There is no doubt that Col. Goetting has done a large amount of work in order to secure the success of his candidacy. Active friends have been working for him in a most thorough manner and it has been said that the state has been well covered. This seems to be most probable. Speaker Cushing has done extensive work with his automobile all over the state. One of Goetting's active workers told me of his going from town to town all through the southern part of Worcester county and he found that Cushing was right ahead of him in many of the places where he stopped. Stevens does not seem to have done nearly as much work, though he has been busy evenings and has gone to some of the cattle shows and talked to the people. At this time it looks as if Goetting would be nominated.

There are various disintergrations of the Bull Moose herd in progress. Saturday there came into McCall's headquarters George T. Sleeper, member of the Progressive town committee of Winthrop, who had been its chairman and also president of the local Roosevelt club. He resigned from the committee and came back into the Republican party for good and sufficient reasons which he stated at length, one of them being that the Moose party was going to pieces. Today Edna Lawrence Spencer of Cambridge, a member of the Progressive state committee and one of their foremost speakers, resigns from the committee, takes herself back into the Republican party and calls upon her late associates to do likewise. She says that the Progressives are torn internally by dissensions, bossism and ring rule, and are exploited for the benefit of the Democrats. She cannot stand that and takes herself out. It is said that she is a very queer sort of a person and has been in friction with her party associates, but, as in the case of Sleeper, who was the man who, when a Republican, displaced Edward A. McLaughlin as clerk of the House, she was one of the leading lights of the party. On that ground it is fitting to make prominent her defection and Sleeper's, for it must be that the same rule works both ways.

At the Republican headquarters there is sad admission that the European war has changed the course of party politics materially. It was

thought that the tariff would be the chief issue of the campaign. It is not now certain that it will not be, but as long as the war gives excuse for the heavy drop in imports and those in the customs receipts, and as even a blind man can see such a fact as that it will not make votes for the Republicans to press an issue which goes right against the common sense of fair play and the truth of the situation. It is said by one of McCall's active friends that he will not descend to personalities in the campaign and that there need not be expected attacks upon the Democratic state ticket in the way of mud-throwing. At the same time, though Gov. Walsh will probably escape, it is improbable that the entire ticket will be immune from personalities. There is something so vulnerable in the record of State Treasurer Mansfield, throwing out Republican officials and putting in Democrats, that it will be natural for the stump speakers to criticize him. It would not be strange, too, if the governor himself came in for criticism. There will probably be criticism of some of Walsh's appointments and an effort be made to show that he gave desirable appointments in return for support rendered on the floor of the House or Senate, and the names of Representative Thomas W. White of Newton and Senator Lombard Williams, the former now being a member of the state board of economy and efficiency and the latter being a member of the directors of the port of Boston, will probably be heard on the stump, as they have been mentioned in private talk to-day to prove that the governor must have had a trade with them because of their support in the Legislature of things which he wanted passed. Whether or not the critics can prove their case to the public, they have no doubt in their own minds, judging by their remarks to-day.

It is impossible to get any decided opinion yet on the outcome of the election because of the general indifference and the mixture of state, national and European politics. There is no doubt that the governor will hold intact a very large body of votes. That phalanx cannot be broken into. The one question is whether the Progressives will lose enough to the Republicans to elect McCall. The McCall workers, and he has some devoted friends, such as ex-Representative Barnes of Mansfield, who was his floor leader in the senatorial contest in 1913, have high hopes in him without fighting. McCall holds warm supporters because of their faith in him and high respect for him, but there is not that effervescent enthusiasm which bubbles over for a man like Roosevelt or Butler, even when the cause of the enthusiasm is not worthy of the adulation which he receives.

In some Progressive circles there is careful preparation for the campaign. One of their leaders tells me that there are two distinct sets of Mooses. One consists of those who are so from principle; the others are those who are influenced by personal temperament, such as those who shout for Roosevelt. He takes solid comfort in the Maine election, which seems to most men like a rout, because the Mooses with principles held together so well. But he forgets that the other side count just as much and that the prospect is that there will not be any Mooses to count at the next biennial election.

LONDON.

Peg o' My Heart.

Like a breath of air from a rose-scented garden is "Peg o' My Heart," Oliver Morosco's production of J. Hartley Manners' comedy, which has just concluded a run of nearly two years at the Cort Theatre, New York city, and which comes to the Court Square Theatre in Springfield to-night for the remainder of the week, with Saturday matinee. It is sweet, clean and wholesome, and through it all is a delightful strain of Irish-American humor and a touch of pathos, both of which combine to make it a most attractive stage story. In these days of underworld drama and risqué musical farces it is gratifying to see a wholesome play like "Peg o' My Heart" presented. That the public appreciates Mr. Morosco's effort to spread the delight that attends the witnessing of the play is evident through the fact that in every city where the comedy has been presented it is played to capacity audiences. Mr. Morosco is sending Dorothy Mackaye to Springfield as "Peg." In so doing he is favoring the theatre-going public, for little Miss Mackaye is a wonderfully artistic Peg and gives a performance that lingers in the memory as a sweet thought of a delightful occasion. She was selected for the role of Peg by Mr. Morosco himself, and he considers her one of the greatest little actresses on the American stage. What makes it all the more pleasing is the fact that the producer has supplied a company that suits the play exactly. Also, the production is elaborate in every way.

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street,
Palmer, Mass.

THE MAN UP A TREE

By M. QUAD

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I am something of a reformer not only in theory, but in practice, and when I discovered the man up a tree I determined to try my hand at elevating his moral standard.

I had extended sympathy and more or less financial aid to this man up a tree. In a burst of confidence he had confessed to me that he had been a swindler, a gambler, a confidence man and a great deal more. He had come to me as a man who had at least seen the error of his ways and sighed to take another track and be counted with the good and respectable. He had given me the name of H. Jones-Jones. When he threw himself upon my mercy, as it were—when he made a clean breast of his wicked career and added that if any one would add him he would turn into honest paths and travel on without a limp—I agreed to take him in hand. I gave him money for a week's vacation from crime and when the vacation was over was to see what further could be done. I took my week off at the same time and brought up amid the fresh butter-milk and dew kissed goldenrod of the country.

On the second night of my stay, as I sat by my open window at midnight to finish the last of my cigar and wonder if my Jones-Jones had kept straight during the last forty-eight hours, I suddenly caught sight of him on the ground below. It was a farmhouse hotel at which I was stopping. I had a corner room, and at that corner of the house stood a large apple tree. I had observed that a big limb branched out so close to my window that I could have descended by it. What you can descend by you can also ascend by. I had no sooner caught sight of Jones-Jones at the foot of the tree at an hour when everybody was supposed to be in bed than I understood that he intended to pay me a secret visit. Mr. Jones-Jones had no sooner begun to climb that apple tree than I made ready to receive him with all due hospitality. There was no club in the room, but the water pitcher had been filled for the night and made a good weapon.

I waited with patience until he had reached a particular position and then brought the pitcher down upon his head. The idea was to administer an anaesthetic, and it was a success. He pitched forward into the room with a long drawn sigh. Then I forced brandy between his teeth and bathed his face with water, and in the course of a quarter of an hour my midnight visitor had so far recovered his senses that I ventured to remark:

"Well, Jones-Jones, why didn't you tell me that you were coming, that I might be on the lookout for you?"
"Sir, my name is Brown-Brown, and I don't exactly understand the situation. Am I in your room, or are you in mine?"

"I believe it's my room," I replied.
"Now, then, Mr. Ashmere, as to the business in hand," said Brown-Brown to me. "If you think you can advance me \$500 I am sure I can make a go of it."

It took me a little while to catch on, but by and by I discovered that Jones-Jones had been knocked out and Brown-Brown had taken his place. Jones-Jones was a crook who wanted to reform. Brown was a poor but honest man who wanted to go into the making of shirts.

I had turned Jones-Jones the crook back into Brown-Brown the honest man by a knock on the head. When my week was up we went back to town together, and I gave Brown-Brown money enough to set up in shirt-making.

My man prospered wonderfully well. People said he was a little eccentric, but he was honest and a hard worker. In one year he had paid me back half my money and built up a good business. One day a detective entered the store to make a purchase. He had known Jones-Jones as a crook. He knew that Jones-Jones had a crooked finger on his right hand and a mole on his left cheek. When he discovered that Brown-Brown had these same identification marks he began to look at him more closely, and by and by he made up his mind that the old crook stood before him. He was so sure of it that he set out to make an arrest. Brown-Brown was an honest man, but in his surprise he started to make a bolt of it. As he ran out of his shop and down the street pursued by the detective he encountered a policeman, who tapped him on the head with his club. Brown-Brown went down like a log and was carted off to the station. I was present when his senses returned, and you can imagine my feelings when he sat up and said:

"Well, you've got me at last, but I gave you a run for it. You fellows ain't half sharp!"

"You are Jones-Jones the crook," said the sergeant.

"Of course I am and the slickest crook in the country. Is it that bank business you want me for this time?"

"Mr. Brown-Brown"—I began as I stepped forward, but the crook stopped me with:

"Who in blank is Brown-Brown?" Then I realized how it was I had smashed Jones-Jones the crook over the head with a water pitcher and changed him into Brown-Brown the honest shirt constructor. The policeman had smashed Brown-Brown with his club and changed him back into Jones-Jones the crook.

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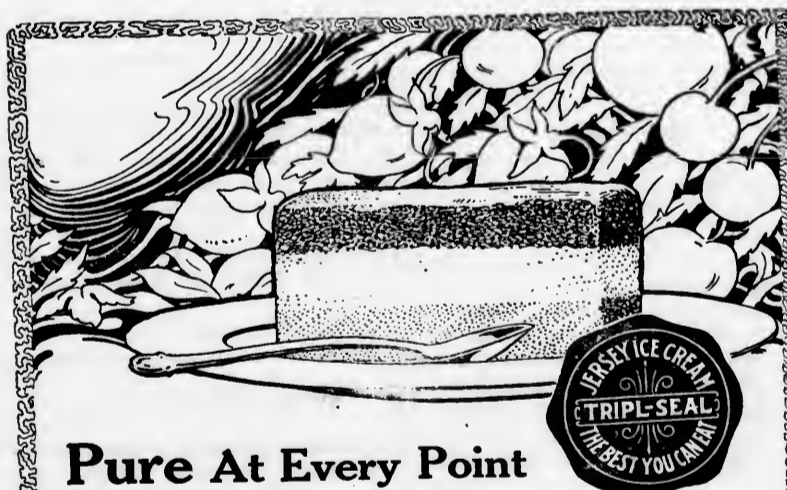
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1914.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to order. Phone Moulton, 122-21, Monson.

Death of Mrs. H. C. Strong.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Strong, widow of the late Homer C. Strong of Palmer, died Monday afternoon at her home in Hartford, Ct. Mrs. Strong was the daughter of Cornelius Wilson, for a number of years agent for the Thorndike Company at Thorndike. She was born in Maine, but came to Palmer in her childhood. She was married in Thorndike January 10, 1883, to Homer C. Strong of Palmer, who died August 15, 1900. After the death of her husband she went about 14 years ago to Hartford to live. She leaves one daughter, Miss Grace C. Strong of that city, and two brothers, Edward E. Wilson of Hartford and George F. Wilson of Somerville, Mass. The funeral was held from the home yesterday, and the body was brought to Palmer for burial.

Street Surface in Bad Shape.

A section of the tar-macadam pavement on North Main street is in very bad shape, and unless something is done with it in the near future a dangerous condition will exist there. The section is between Foundry and Knox streets, where the large elms on both sides of the street keep the sun from the paving, and as a consequence it is kept wet all the time by the street sprinkler. This maintains a layer of wet refuse on top of the coating which has sapped the life out of it and it has begun to go to pieces. Farther along toward Shearer's Corner the surface is also in poor shape.

Small Fire in Basement.

The firemen and the auto truck were called out last Thursday afternoon for a blaze in the cellar of the house owned and occupied by Mrs. James Heenehan on Central street. Mrs. Heenehan had been burning papers in the furnace, and had gone up stairs; while absent the fire in some unaccountable manner became communicated to the rest of the paper lying on the floor, and a lively blaze started at once. It was discovered immediately however, and the quick response of the firemen prevented any damage of consequence.

Sudden Death.

Mrs. Elizabeth Connors died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at her home over the store of the Palmer Fruit Company, after an illness of less than 24 hours. Tuesday morning she was at work about the house when a neighbor who had called noticed that she seemed to be in a fainting condition. She lapsed into unconsciousness at once, from which she did not recover. She leaves a husband and a 13-years-old son. The funeral will be held in St. Thomas' church to-morrow morning at 9.30, with burial in St. Thomas' cemetery.

Large Doe Killed.

A large doe was found on the Boston and Albany railroad tracks a little west of the village Sunday morning by a train crew. The animal had apparently fallen over the edge of the high cut in the rocks, and was so badly hurt that it was necessary to kill her. She was in fine condition and weighed about 175 pounds. Deputy Game Warden Luman was notified and gave instructions for the disposition of the meat.

Had Left Arm Broken.

George Mullin fell with a ladder from a tree in the yard of the Elm Inn, where he was engaged in picking pears Monday forenoon, and sustained a fracture of the left arm, as well as other bruises, though not of a serious nature. He was attended by Dr. H. C. Cheney, and was taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital.

Food Sale for Hospital.

Revere chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a food sale to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the store of Whitcomb & Faulkner on Main street, the proceeds to go to the Wing Memorial Hospital.

The ladies of the Congregational church in Thorndike will give an entertainment, consisting of readings by Ada Murdock Hill, and musical selections, in the church on next Tuesday evening.

Death of Former Palmer Resident.

George A. Frost, a former resident of Palmer, died Tuesday at his home in Springfield, where he has lived for some time. Mr. Frost was a freight conductor on the Boston and Albany railroad; he ran the "Pick-up" train between Springfield and Charlton and was known far and wide as "Jack Frost." He was a great wit, and was well known for his bright stories and jokes. He was of a kindly disposition, and a good friend to anyone in need. He leaves a widow and one son, Charles E.

Singer Has Theatrical Position.

Miss Doris Paine, who has for some time sung soprano in the choir of St. Paul's Universalist church, has resigned that position. Miss Paine has been studying music for some time, and has secured a position as soprano in a quartet of a "Way Down East" company, which starts out from New York next week. She was in town over Sunday, leaving in the evening to join the company, with which she had been rehearsing for a short time.

Historical Society's Meeting.

The Palmer Historical Society will hold its first meeting of the season on the evening of October 6 in the reference room of the public library. The public is invited. The paper of the evening will be given by Mrs. Abbie M. Wing, her subject being "Vacation Experiences."

A new order of service was put in use Sunday morning at St. Paul's Universalist church.

Beginning next Sunday, there will be evening services in the Universalist church at 7.30.

A meeting of the Republican town committee will be held in the office of E. E. Hobson next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Madeline Fuller of South Main street announces that she will open a class for beginners in piano lessons on October 5.

Several members of the fire department are attending the state convention of firemen in Athol to-day and to-morrow.

In the district court Monday Walter J. Fountain was found guilty of vagrancy and sent to the state reformatory at Concord.

Connelly's dancing class will reopen for the coming winter next Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall, when all the modern dances will be demonstrated.

D. B. Collity, mail carrier between the railroad station and the post office, is taking a vacation because of illness, and the work is being done by D. E. Marcy.

Miss Agnes Mahoney, teacher of the 8th grade in the Palmer grammar school, who gave up work last week on account of sickness, is suffering from typhoid fever and has gone to the House of Mercy hospital in Springfield. Miss Sophia Rice of Pleasant street is substituting for Miss Mahoney.

The prophetic lectures given recently in the Advent church by Rev. P. E. Osborne, B. S., of Boston, "Armageddon, is it Near?" were of such a high character that at the closing lecture he was invited to visit Palmer again. Mr. Osborne is a preacher, lecturer and prophetic scholar of considerable ability. Arrangements have been made for him to occupy the pulpit again next Sunday, and his subject at 3 p. m. will be, "Human Questions with Inspired Answers;" in the evening at 7 o'clock, "The Son Who Was Not a Prodigal."

Wire Mill District.

Mr. Fortier of Globe Village spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Disley entertained over Sunday her sister, Miss Minnie Reil of Thorndike.

E. Carlson, who has been spending part of the summer in Sweden, returned to his home the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Langevin of Springfield spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Severe Perry.

His Hot Dinner.

The voice of the tempter was heard outside the works at Saturday midday. "Bill, come and 'ave a pint." "Not me; I've a nice 'ot dinner waiting." "Jus' one pint, Bill." "I can't miss a nice 'ot dinner." "It won't take you a minute." "That 'ot dinner'd be spoilin'." At this point the hospitable man lost his temper. "Go 'ome, ole man, to your bread and mustard."—Manchester Guardian.

Look Into It.

It's one thing to be happy and another to find it out before it is too late.—Toledo Blade.

Miss Kathryn Burns

Teacher of Piano-forte
HOTEL RAMSDALL, WARREN, MASS.

Personal Mention.

Supt. of Schools C. H. Hobson spent Sunday in Swansey, N. H.

Mrs. Ellen M. Barnes, who has been ill for a long time, is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hobson of Penri street have been visiting friends in Springfield.

E. T. Prindle has as a guest at his home in Tenneyville, Charles Lasson of Flushing, L. I.

Miss Annie Gould, bookkeeper in the Journal office, is spending a week with friends in Boston.

Misses Ruth Laird and Mabel M. McKenzie of Park street spent Sunday with friends in Holyoke.

Miss Maud McBride of Central street, bookkeeper for Whitcomb & Faulkner, is enjoying a week's vacation.

N. W. Chandler of New York spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, L. E. Chandler of Squier street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fitch of Central street have been spending a few days with friends in West Springfield.

Miss Mabel P. Edson of Greenwich was a recent guest for a few days of Miss Mabel C. Edson of Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Norman of Holbrook street were guests of friends in New Britain, Ct., over the week-end.

Miss Marian Hellyar of Squier street returned Sunday to her duties as teacher in a private school in Chicago.

Mrs. Bertha Allen of Newport, R. I., was a guest over the week-end of her cousin, Mrs. L. E. Chandler of Squier street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock of Knox street are spending two weeks with friends in the eastern part of the state.

Mrs. Wilbur Carter and daughter Alma of Park street attended the Birch-Sharratt wedding in Bondsville yesterday.

Harold M. Atkins of Newark, N. J., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. G. M. Atkins of Thorndike street, this week.

Misses Maud and Mary McBride of Central street and Miss Lillian Laford of Shearer's Corner were guests of friends in Ware Sunday.

Miss Frances Preble of Berkely, Cal., and Albert W. Bailey of Worcester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street.

Mrs. J. L. Wilder of Pine street, with her father, M. Shanly of Park street and Mrs. Ellen Haley of Brimfield, are visiting friends in Providence, R. I.

Miss Ruth Connor has returned to her studies at Mount Holyoke College after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Gould of Holbrook street.

Friends of Newton C. Wing, now in Atlanta, Georgia, will be sorry to learn that he is sick with typhoid fever, but will be glad to know he is not considered seriously ill.

Miss Elizabeth Bodfish of Holbrook street has gone to take a position as teacher in Miss Wheeler's private school in Providence, and will take a post-graduate course at Brown University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ezekiel and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lyon of North Main street, with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whittemore and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lee of Central street attended the institution of a new chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at Indian Orchard last Friday evening.

The official inspection of the Ware chapter of the Eastern Star last evening was attended by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. George Ezekiel, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whittemore, Mrs. T. A. Norman, Mrs. F. H. Lee, Mrs. M. F. Swann and Mrs. H. R. Paine of Revere chapter of Palmer.

Franz Miller of Springfield, with the Poole Dry Goods Company, who has been spending the summer at Round Pond, has returned to his home in the city. Mr. Miller is very much pleased with Palmer as a place for a summer residence, and plans to purchase a place here if the right location can be found.

English Money Slang.

Among certain classes of persons in London the following terms are perfectly understood and commonly used:

A tanner is equal to sixpence.
A bob is equal to a shilling.
A bull is equal to 5 shillings.
Half a bull is equal to 2s. 6d.
A quid is equal to £1.
A pony is equal to £25.
A monkey is equal to £500.

A kite means an accommodation bill. Copper or bronze coins are familiarly known as browns, while money generally is designated tin, dust or blunt.

That Tired Feeling.

Little Fred—Are you tired, Uncle Joe?
Uncle Joe—No. Why do you ask?
Little Fred—Papa said you came home last night with an awful load.—Chicago News.

Getting There by Degrees.

Dox—How are you making out on your resolution to economize?
Dix—Fine! I got my running expenses slowed down to a walk.—Boston Transcript.

Sharp Cut.

Little Pauline came in, bringing a scratched finger for salve and sympathy. "I cut it on the cat," she explained.—Judge.

Had to Stop.

"Why have you stopped drinking coffee?" "It disagrees with my wife."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Too Much For the Cabs.

One afternoon Signor Labache, the celebrated basso, a man of enormous proportions, on leaving Covent Garden theater after rehearsal found that his carriage had not arrived, so he sent for a four wheeler. Into this, after a strenuous effort, he managed to squeeze his massive body, to find himself seated on the edge of the smaller seat, a truly uncomfortable position, which it was imperative at once to change. As he struggled to his feet in his attempt to do so the bottom of the vehicle gave way, and the artist found himself standing in the road. Help, however, was at hand, and he was released with no small difficulty from his ridiculous dilemma.

A similar adventure befell the brothers Pope—one a doctor, the other the well known Q. C.—who between them weighed over forty stone, when crossing Waterloo bridge in a four wheeled cab. How it happened is uncertain, but about the center of the bridge the floor of the cab collapsed, and for the next thirty yards two pairs of sturdy legs, straining to keep pace with the horse's mild amble, was a spectacle for unrestrained mirth. Cabby soon pulled up, and eager hands quickly extricated the obese and exhausted brothers.—London Tit-Bits.

No Fruit Without Bees.

If there were no bees, fruit trees and other plants could not produce any fruit. Apple, plum, cucumber, clover, alfalfa, alfalfa are fertilized by bees. Honey is the bait with which the bee is induced to perform this task. The colored, fragrant petals of the blossom are the advertising signboard telling the bee where the honey may be found. If the blossom is to set fruit the bee with its fuzzy body must brush some of the yellow dust called pollen from the male organs or anthers at the bottom of the blossom, deposit this pollen on the female organ called the stigma. The blossoms are so arranged that to get at the honey the bee must first brush, with its pollen covered body against the stigma, thus completing the pollination. As soon as it has performed this duty it may draw a check for the work in the form of the blossom. While drawing this pay the bee is involuntarily covered with pollen again and made ready to proceed to the next blossom and repeat the process.—Francis Jaeger.

Legend of the Peacock's Feathers.

The ill fortune said to fall upon the owners of peacocks and the wearers of peacock feathers is accounted for by an oriental legend.

The story runs after this fashion: When God created the peacock the seven deadly sins were stirred with bitter jealousy and complained loudly that the bird should be more beautiful than they.

"You are quite right," the Creator answered. "I have been unjust, for I have already given you too much. You should be as black as the night that conceals you." Whereupon he plucked out the green eye of jealousy, the yellow eye of envy and the red eye of murder and added them to the bird's feathers. So the blind sins are ever pursuing the bird to regain their eyes, and that is the reason that when men or women adorn themselves with the feathers misfortune dogs their footsteps.

Eyeglass Lenses.

All lenses used in making eyeglasses by manufacturers in this country are formed from imported glass, which is secured principally from Germany. This glass is of texture and transparency so far above the products of American glass plants that the optical companies use it exclusively for their high grade work. Each blank is about two inches square and nearly one-eighth inch in thickness. In appearance it is not unlike an ordinary piece of plate glass—the edges are rough from the molds, and it has no magnifying properties. This is the work of the optical manufacturer, and it is for him to grind the glass and form it until it magnifies or refracts the object before it.—Columbus Dispatch.

Cut and Run.

"Cut and run" originated in a peculiar custom of the Egyptian embalmers. A low caste was employed to make the first incision in the corpse, a process viewed with much dislike by the people, who held him accursed who should mutilate the dead. As soon as the fellow had made his "cut" he had to run through a storm of curses, stones and sticks. He "cut" for a living and had to "run" for his life.

Starting a Row.

"Johnny doesn't get that weak chin of his from my side of the house!" she exclaimed.
"No, my dear," meekly responded her husband. "Johnny has my chin, but he inherits his mother's tireless capacity for keeping it in motion."

Old Open Work Clocks.

A peculiar clock of the time of Charles I. was the lantern or bird cage style, which hung from the walls high up with its works exposed.

Australia's Rolling Stones.

The "rolling stones" of Australia placed on a fairly smooth surface will soon roll together in a group. They contain a magnetic ore.

Politically Speaking.

"I am not responsible for all I say speaking politically," is part of a statement made on oath some years ago by a Canadian provincial minister under cross examination.

Serenity, health and affluence attend the desire of rising by labor.—Goldsmith.

Always do your best, but never your best friend.

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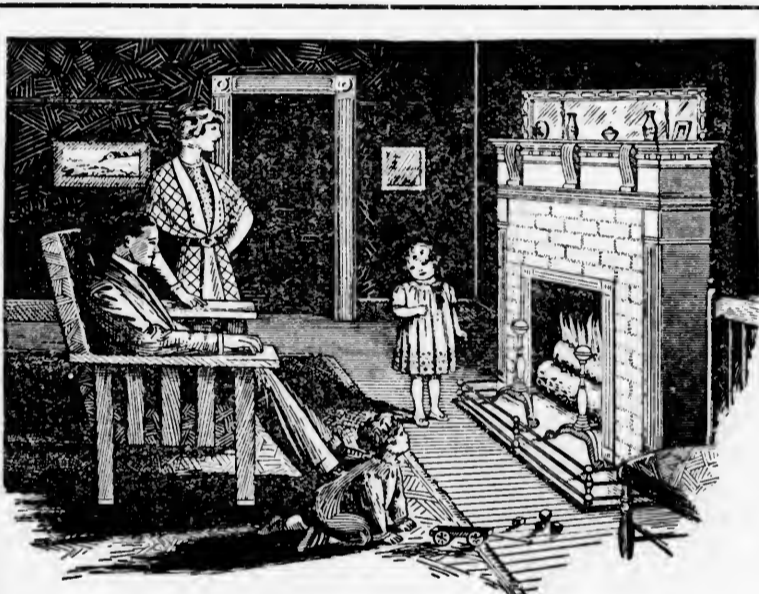
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The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Mrs. J. B. Elliott and daughter of Holyoke visited friends here this week. Henry Jennings of New Haven is visiting friends in town for a few days. Miss Mary Flynn of Hartford, Ct., was a guest of Mrs. Ellen Shields this week.

The Misses Flensing will hold their millinery opening Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

Mrs. Thomas L. Longtime has been quite ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. J. Clifford, the past week.

Rev. J. E. Enman and a number of delegates are to attend the Sunday school convention in Warren to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sugrue of Haverhill are guests at the home of Mrs. Sugrue's mother, Mrs. Daniel Crowley of High street.

The continued dry weather is beginning to tell on the springs and wells in this vicinity, and it would be prudent for users of water to be as careful as possible and not let any go to waste.

Next Sunday morning Rev. J. E. Enman will preach the third sermon in the series on the Beatitudes, the subject being, "The Export Business of Christianity." Sunday school meets at noon. At 7 in the evening the pastor will preach on, "Aims Beyond Ourselves."

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Connor, who died at Palmer on Wednesday, were sorry to learn of her sudden death. Mrs. Connor was a former resident of this place, and is widely known. Two aunts, Misses Mary and Marguerite Foley of Main street, Thorndike, besides a husband and one son, survive her.

THREE RIVERS.

Pastime Theatre Open.

The Pastime Theatre in Ruggles' Hall was opened last week for moving pictures under the management of C. H. Babcock, who has for the past year been manager of the opera house in Palmer. He will run the Pastime in connection with the Palmer house. Pictures will be shown twice a week, on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, and on Wednesday evening each week a Country Store will be conducted, in which a number of valuable presents will be given away to ticket holders. The principal present next Wednesday evening will be a handsome art square. On Saturday evening a three-part Western feature, "A Fight for a Million," will be put on. There will be five reels of good pictures.

Charles Ruggles was the Sunday guest of his family in Quincy.

David Searle of Maple street spent the week-end with relatives in Boston.

Miss Lillian Spillane of Springfield visited Sunday with friends in Bondsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Springfield street are entertaining her brother this week.

Miss Grace Walsh of the Riverside spent the week-end at her home in Westfield.

Arthur Moore of the Wenimisset was the Sunday guest of his family in Springfield.

Robert Geer is at his home on Maple street after spending the summer at Block Island.

Miss Kate A. Twiss will hold her millinery opening at her store on Main street to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dinelle of Holyoke were Sunday guests of her mother on the Bondsville road.

George Murdock of Gilbertville was a guest the first of the week of his wife on Palmer street.

John Campbell of Springfield street was taken Monday to a hospital in Springfield for treatment.

John Hartnett of Main street left Sunday for Boston, where he has entered the school of pharmacy.

William Hutchinson of the Riverside is spending a vacation with his parents in New Bedford.

Mrs. W. A. Senton of Main street has returned home from an extended vacation spent in Maine.

Thomas Ritchie and friend of Easthampton were week-end guests of his parents on Springfield street.

Miss Sarah Bothwell of the Westfield Normal school was the week-end guest of her parents on Palmer street.

Dr. C. H. Giroux of Main street has closed his office for an indefinite period and is enjoying a rest out of town.

Mrs. Henry Winn and son Alanson have returned to their home on Main street after spending the summer in Maine.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleury of High street has entered the school for mutes at Northampton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parkhurst of Barker street entertained his father and mother from Stafford the last of the week.

Miss Rose Paquette returned the last of the week to her home on Pleasant street after visiting relatives in Gardner.

Joseph Winer, Palmer high school '14, has entered Worcester Tech.

The Easthampton soccer football team won from the Three Rivers team on the Athol grounds Saturday by a close score.

Miss Rachel Chambers of the Westson Memorial hospital in Springfield was the week-end guest of her parents on the Belchertown road.

Mrs. Fred Henrichson has returned to her home on the Belchertown road after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willard Henry in Indian Orchard.

A new serial picture story is to be started to-night at the Idle Hour moving picture palace, "Lucille's Love." Two reels will be shown each week.

BONDSDVILLE.

Birch-Sharratt.

The Methodist church was the scene of a delightful social event at 2:30 o'clock on yesterday afternoon, when Miss Ethel Vena Birch of this village was united in marriage to Charles Herbert Sharratt, son of Mrs. Sarah Sharratt. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion by the members of the choir, with fall flowers and foliage; autumn leaves and hydrangeas were used with fine effect. The bridal party stood under an arch formed of these. Rev. T. C. Martin, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman, and the single ring service was used. Miss Alice E. Banister played the Lohengrin wedding march, the first part being used as the processional and the last part as the recessional. For an interlude the Simple Aveu was played. The ushers were Alex Gowan and Elwin Hayes, both of this village and members of the Bachelor Club. Miss Abbie Pember was the bridesmaid, and her gown was of pink satin and lace with overskirt of chiffon, trimmed with black velvet; she wore a dutch cap of lace and carried a bouquet of salmon pinks and lilies of the valley. Herbert Eaton of Cambridge was best man. Miss Ida Johnson, niece of the bride, was ring-bearer, and wore a dress of white, with sash and ribbons. The bride wore a very pretty gown of white net over white satin, with a veil caught with orange blossoms; she carried a shower bouquet of twenty-five bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bride was given away by her brother, Joseph Birch of Danielson, Ct. Mr. Sharratt presented his bride with a diamond lavallier necklace. The bride gave her maid a gold band bracelet, and the organist a crescent set with pearls. The best man received a watch fob, and the ushers were given crescent stickpins.

The groom was born in New York state, but has lived nearly all of his life in this village. He was educated in the public schools, graduating from Palmer high. He later attended the Bliss Electrical School in Washington, D. C., and is now with the Boston Duck Co., having full charge of the electrical department. The bride was born in England, but came to this country when 15 years of age and has lived for the past eight years in this vicinity. As this was the first church wedding in 15 years there was unusual interest in the event. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collis on Pleasant street, with whom the bride has made her home. Assisting the bride party in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Collis. Barr of Springfield catered. Those present included the bridal party relatives and intimate friends. The bride and groom were remembered with a large number of beautiful gifts, including a bedroom suite, kitchen cabinet, silverware, china, cut glass, and bric-a-brac. Guests were present from Auburn, Cambridge, North Wilbraham, Enfield, Danielson, Ct., Three Rivers, Ware and Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Sharratt left at 5:30 by automobile, taking a train at Palmer, their destination not disclosed. The bride wore a traveling gown of blue chiffon broadcloth, with hat to match. On their return they will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1 at Mr. Sharratt's home, which has been thoroughly remodeled. Mr. Sharratt is treasurer of the Methodist church, a member of the Palmer lodge of Masons, and also a member of the Country Club. Mrs. Sharratt is a member of the Rebecca lodge of Palmer. Both are members of the Methodist church.

William Costello has returned from a visit with relatives in West Dummerston, Vt. Rally Day will be observed by the Methodist Sunday school next Sunday with appropriate exercises. A large attendance is desired. The program which has been arranged by the committee, Miss Myrtle McVickar, Rev. T. C. Martin and George Canterbury, will be: Prelude, Miss Gladys Morse; song, school; prayer; entertainment by classes in charge of Miss Myrtle McVickar, Mrs. Fred Collis, Abbie Pember, C. D. Holden, Mrs. T. C. Martin, Mr. T. C. Martin; address, school.

The two Record girls were more pleased with the social life of Rome than the archaeological curiosities, though the younger, Edith, not only enjoyed the curiosities, but seemed bent on seeking them herself. Italy is not a safe country to go about in by oneself, but Edith Record did a great deal of rambling. She was repeatedly warned to cease hunting for relics of ancient Rome in the environs, but would not listen to the warnings. One day, taking her brother Dick, fourteen years old, with her, she got on top of one of the double decker trolley cars that run to and from different environs of Rome and went to a place in the Alban hills. There she and Dick walked up a road till they came to a plateau. They were hunting a spot where recent archaeological discoveries had been made. Not succeeding in finding it, they looked for some one of whom to ask its location. Seeing a man on horseback approaching, they resolved to make inquiries of him. When they met him they noticed that, though dressed in a rather shabby velvet suit, his face indicated a man of breeding.

"Could you tell us," said Dick to the stranger, "the location of the recent archaeological find?" "I think you will find it over there—a short distance from here—about five minutes' walk."

He spoke in a soft voice, which was almost musical, keeping his eyes fixed on Edith admiringly. "Thank you," replied Dick, while Edith nodded to the same effect. "Perhaps," added the stranger, "I had better show you the way."

Despite their protests, he dismounted and, leading his horse, walked with them to a point near the excavations. There he stopped, took off his hat politely and said:

"Follow this path for a few minutes and you will reach the spot you seek."

"You have been very kind," said Dick. "When you are in Rome come and see us. You will find us at No. — on the Corso."

"Does the young lady join in the invitation?" Edith inclined her head in a mute assent.

Having found the place they were looking for and examined the interior of a house of ancient Rome, they retraced their steps to the trolley and thence back to the city.

One evening during the following winter, when social functions were in order, the Records gave a ball. It was not a large affair, but very select. Among the guests who were entering Edith saw, clad in evening dress like the other men, the stranger who had conducted her and her brother to the excavations. She was surprised to see him avail himself of the invitation he had received to be present at a formal reception, but there seemed nothing to do under the circumstances except to welcome him. Moving forward to where he was, she expressed herself as pleased to see him and to present him to others of her family. He assented, and the introduction was given, though Edith, not knowing his name, was obliged to present him as "the gentleman who showed Dick and me to the excavations."

The stranger remained but a very short time, leaving before scarcely any of the guests had noticed him. He told Edith that he had made some archaeological investigations near the place where she had met him and had just opened some graves and exhumed articles placed in them 600 years before the Christian era. If she and her brother would meet him there he would be happy to have her take some of these archaeological treasures from the graves where they were found. Indeed he had called for the purpose, not knowing of the function given that evening.

To take things with her own hands that had been in one spot for 2,500 years was a delightful anticipation to Edith Record. On the day that she had appointed with the stranger she and her brother went to the place designated. The stranger met them with a carriage and drove them to a retired spot where were some graves recently opened. He opened some more near by and exposed a skeleton in each, surrounded by various trinkets, which he invited Edith to take out with her own hands. She did so and thanked him for them.

"And now," he said to Dick, putting them into the carriage, "can you find your way back?"

"Are you not going to return with us?" asked Edith, surprised.

"It would cost me my life to do so."

"Your life?"

"Yes, signorina. I risked it the other night when I went to your house that I might arrange to do you this little favor. I am Nicholi Sebastiano, a bandit. A couple of carabinieri, who followed you to protect you, caught sight of me when I started to drive you here. They are doubtless much distressed about you, expecting you to be held for ransom. They are probably now deliberating what to do to save you. Go back and tell them that Nicholi Sebastiano, having been a gentleman, cannot sink so low as to rob a woman. But permit me to warn you, signorina, not to go about in this part of Italy unprotected."

True enough, the girl and her brother found the policemen deliberating in their behalf and thunderstruck to see them return in safety.

The way that wins is hard. Kind deeds are never lost.

A Polite Stranger

By JOHN G. LARNED

There are a good many interesting points about lemons. There are several qualities that combine to make a prime or fancy brand of lemons. A first class lemon must be free from specks, have a smooth skin of a pale yellow color and be very hard. Take a magnifying glass and you will see that the little black specks on the lemon that look like seeds are really parasites. They are called lemon lice, and a curious fact is that as soon as the lemon is cut from the tree these parasites die immediately.

The best fruit comes from a little place near Naples, Italy, called Malori. The next in grade comes from Sorrento. Those from Messina and Palermo are about the same quality and rank next, and those from Catania are inferior. The Malori lemons are very carefully cultivated. They are on the trees even while the snow is still on the ground, but are kept covered with matting to protect them, not only from the cold, but from the scorching rays of the sun. They are nearly white when picked, very graceful and regular in shape and are exceedingly smooth and hard.—Spatula.

Grades of Lemons.

The capitol at Washington fronts east and stands on a plateau eighty-eight feet above the level of the Potomac river. The entire length of the building north and south is 751 feet 4 inches, and its greatest dimension from east to west is 350 feet. The area covered by the building is 153,112 square feet. The dome of the original central building was constructed of wood, covered with copper. This was replaced in 1856 by the present structure of cast iron. It was completed in 1855. The entire weight of iron used is 8,900,200 pounds. The dome is crowned by a bronze statue of Freedom, which is 19 feet 6 inches high and weighs 14,955 pounds. It was modeled by Crawford. The height of the dome above the base line of the east front is 287 feet 5 inches. The greatest diameter at the base is 135 feet 5 inches. The rotunda is 97 feet 6 inches in diameter and its height from the floor to the top of the canopy is 180 feet 3 inches.

The Capitol.

Man's Fear of Lightning. It is hopeless to try to quiet human fears of the thunderstorm by statistics showing that lightning kills far fewer persons than measles or motorcars. Lichtenberg, the eighteenth century physicist, who was a satirist as well as a specialist on electricity, wrote in vain his article on "Fear of Lightning." At that moment there was dysentery in Gottingen, and six persons were said to have died—"more than twice as many in a few days as lightning has killed in our town in more than half a century, and yet the public seem remarkably easy on the subject." How different it would be, Lichtenberg reflected, "if the dysentery rose above the horizon in the form of a big black cloud, changing day into twilight, and whenever it selected a victim exploded with a violent thunderclap."—London Chronicle.

Steel Rail Inventor.

The first modern steel rails of the type which made high speed railway operation possible were designed by Plimmon Henry Dudley, who was born at Freedom, O., in 1843. He became a civil and metallurgical engineer, and after four years as chief engineer of the city of Akron, O., he turned his attention to railroading and transporta-

tion problems. His first invention, the dynamograph, was made in 1874. He perfected the track indicator in 1880 and three years later designed the first five inch steel rail used in America. In 1892 he introduced the first six inch 100 pound rails. Another of his inventions which made the famous "fliers" of today possible was the stremmatograph, an instrument for obtaining and registering strains in rails under moving trains.

Bielovtoka Forest, Lithuania.

In the great park Bielovtoka forest, in Lithuania, which is about 150 miles in circumference, the primeval forest still stands, and all the wild animals native to central European forests are found there except bears and wolves, which were exterminated some years ago. Except for the roads which pass through it, the forest is unchanged. It is visited by few people except the foresters.

Brains.

"It would be a good idea if brains could be gone over and renovated now and then."

"If that were possible some brains would have to be renovated with a vacuum cleaner."—Baltimore American.

A Pessimist.

"What's your definition of a pessimist?"

"A pessimist is a man who would bring out a searchlight on a cloudy day of February for fear the groundhog wouldn't see his shadow."—Washington Star.

Sports in South Africa.

South Africans are described as being sportsmen to the core. Every town of importance has its golf links, cricket and football grounds, tennis courts, bowling green and rifle range.

Happiness.

If we cannot live so as to be happy we can at least live so as to deserve it.—Fichte.

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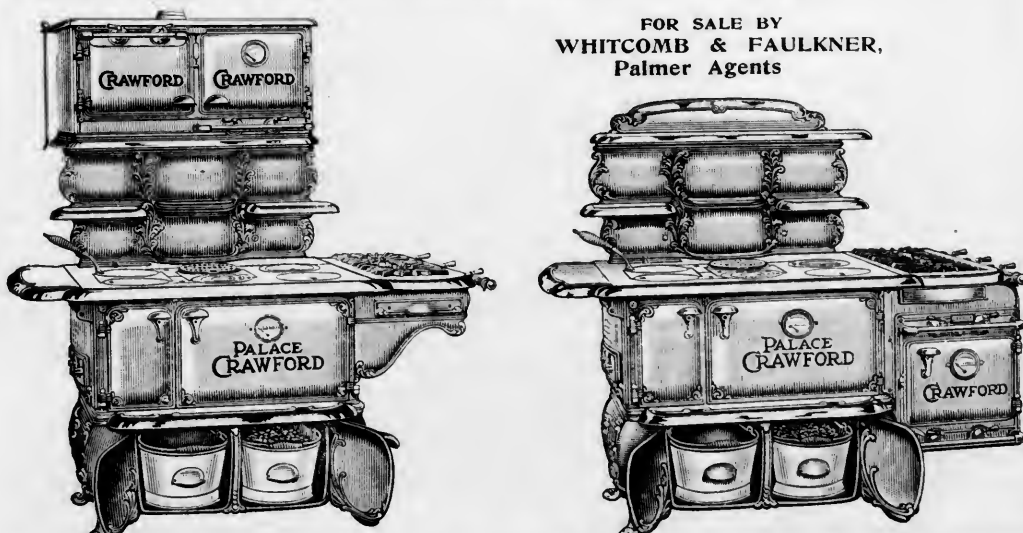
Rich Milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee.
For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Combination Coal and Gas

Crawford Ranges

You need a coal range in Winter for kitchen warmth and for continuous hot water supply, but in Summer when you want a cool kitchen and less hot water a Gas range is the thing. You get *both* in the Crawford Combination Range and you get the *best* of each.

The Crawford Gas Ovens are safe; explosions are impossible. In the End Ovens there is an extra set of burners at the top for broiling.



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(Continued on eight page.)

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Furnished Tenement to rent; 6 rooms, steam heat, bath, all modern. A. N. Gouette. Monson.

Carriages Collide at Night.

Mrs. Elmer Pease Severely Hurt. Vehicles Minus Lights.

Mrs. Elmer G. Pease was painfully injured in a collision of two carriages on South Main street Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pease and their daughter Thelma were driving to their home on the Hampden road and were on the approach to the stone-arch bridge at the Ellis No. 3 mill about 8:45, when the wheels of their vehicle struck the wheels of a carriage driven by C. P. Lyons' son. All in the Pease carriage were thrown violently out, Mrs. Pease striking on her head and being rendered unconscious. Mr. Pease and his daughter were bruised but not injured; young Lyons was not thrown out of his carriage. Dr. E. W. Capen was called and Mrs. Pease was taken to the home of F. H. Johnson near by, where she was cared for until she was removed to her home Tuesday evening.

The spot where the accident occurred is a dark one unless the lights on the Ellis bridge are burning. These lights are supposedly regulated by a time switch, but have been irregular and did not happen to be lighted when the collision took place. This should in no way have any bearing on the accident however, as all vehicles except loads of hay are supposed by law to carry lights at night. The law is continually disregarded, principally by the farmers, and they have no grounds for complaint if they are not complying with the law.

The Pease accident has brought out criticism regarding the lights on the bridge. Some have suggested that the old lights be re-installed. The fact that the time switch was out of order should not condemn the whole outfit, which supplies sufficient light on the bridge and its approaches, and which is much more attractive than the old "bulb on a pole" system. There is at present no "trouble man" in town to look after the lighting system, Aubrey Elms having been sent to Brookfield and no one put in his place. There is "trouble" enough with the electric lights in Monson to justify the stationing of a man here permanently.

Are Rumors Only.

And Prospects of Branch Mill Opening Again Are Not Bright.

Numerous reports regarding the Somerset Woolen Co.'s mill have been circulated since the bankrupt sale of the property last week Wednesday. There is talk of the plant being started up again in the near future, and one published report even went to state that local people were pleased over the sale, as it meant in all probability the resumption of manufacturing there.

The sale by decree of the court conveyed the property to one Charles D. Rood of Springfield, who was first mortgagee, so that it meant principally a transfer of title. The bid will have to be approved by the court. Such a sale is far different than if a new going concern had stepped in to take and operate the mill.

There is also talk that H. W. Lancy intends to re-adjust matters and resume business there. Some branches of the woolen business look very rosy just at present, and local people hope that "The Branch," so-called, will soon be running. Their knowledge of the matter ends with their hopes however.

S. of V. Muster To-night.

A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, will hold a district muster and class initiation in Memorial Hall this evening. The Division Commander, Frank J. Donoghue, Senior Vice Commander, Rev. A. A. Bronson, and several other division officers will be present for the exercises. All camps near by outside the district have been invited to send delegates and bring candidates, and many are planning to do so. It is expected that between 20 and 30 candidates will be initiated, the local camp having a class of five. R. A. Beckwith, George Pratt, W. W. Comee, A. G. Beckwith and Claude Duncanson are the committee in charge. Refreshments will be served. The local drum corps will give an out-of-door concert preceding the ceremonies.

Miss Ruth Hibbard has returned from a ten-days' stay at Greenwich.

Mrs. Mary Green of Boston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Ellis.

E. D. Rees and Miss Maud Rees spent the week-end with relatives in Springfield.

Mrs. A. D. Fenton is seriously ill at Westboro, where she has gone for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fay have returned from a stay of several days with relatives in Springfield.

The second of the mid-week services at the Congregational church will be held at 7:30 this evening, Dr. Andrews taking "Christian Joy" for his topic.

The Social and Literary club of the Universalist church will hold its first meeting next Thursday evening.

After the Primaries.

Rejoicing at Cady's Success. Contest in Democratic Camp.

The primaries, held Tuesday, proved to be an interesting event locally. In the first place the number of ballots cast was unusually large, and Mr. Cady's majority over Shaw an expression of Monson's Republicans in regard to the former's candidacy. The Bull Moose contingent has evidently dwindled badly, judging from their balloting.

The selection of the Democratic town committee however has proved to be the best example of political strife on any of the three tickets. The Democratic ballot contained two groups of names for town committee, the first of 15 names, the second of 13 names. The second list represented the committee in power at the time the ballots were made up, and was headed by Fred J. Sullivan, the ticket being made before Mr. Sullivan received the post office "plum." The first list placed on the ballot omitted Mr. Sullivan's name and several of his most active followers, but contained several of the names on list No. 2. The name of J. P. Herlihy appeared in the first list and he is conceded to be the prime instigator of the other list. Since his group was selected by the Democratic voters Tuesday it looks like a scoop for his faction against the former party machine. Whether or not the fact that the Herlihy list came first on the ballot had anything to do with the voters' choice cannot be known.

Local Republicans are pleased with Candidate Cady's showing. They felt that it would be less difficult to elect him than to get him the nomination. Some predict that although a part of the Palmer Republicans will vote for LeGro, a part of the Palmer Democrats will also throw their votes to Cady, and Mr. Cady will undoubtedly lead the field outside of Palmer.

Religious Census of Monson.

A religious census of the town was taken recently by representatives of the Massachusetts Bible Society of Boston, with the following results:

General Statistics.	
Protestant,	617 families 2403 people
Roman Catholic,	325 " 1408 "
Jew,	3 " 37 "
Chinese,	1 " 1 "
Total,	946 " 3849 "

Protestant Statistics.	
Denominational Preference.	
Advent.	1 Presbyterian.
Baptist.	25 Unitarian.
Christian Science.	2 Universalist.
Congregational.	231 Union Church.
Episcopal.	9 No Preference.
Lutheran.	8 Not home.
Methodist.	172

Protestant families without Bible, 1.	
Nationality.	
English speaking.	582 Italian.
French.	4 Norwegian.
Irish.	1 Russian.
German.	15 Swede.

The Protestant individuals are divided as to attendance as follows:

Members.	642
Regular attendants.	1014
Occasional attendants.	544
Total attendants.	1558
Non-attendants.	845
Adult non-attendants.	406
Sunday school attendants.	402

Death of Mrs. John Letter.

Mrs. John Letter, 72, a resident of Monson for many years, died at her home on Moulton Hill Tuesday morning after a week's illness. Mrs. Letter, who was Adelina Vinica, was born in Hampden, September 22, 1842, where she resided until her marriage to John Letter of this town, when she came to Monson and has since resided here. Besides a husband she leaves one son, Fred C. Letter, and one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Stacy, both of Monson. The funeral was held at the home this afternoon, Rev. W. H. Kilmer conducting the services; burial was in the Moulton Hill cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Rose Wallace.

Mrs. Rose Wallace, 86, the oldest colored resident of Monson, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Andrews, at North Monson, Saturday, after a long illness. She had lived in Monson for many years and was well known and much respected. Her daughter, with whom she lived, is her only survivor. The funeral was held at the home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. A. Kilmer officiating; burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

S. F. Cushman Jr. is spending a few days in Amherst.

R. M. Lull of Chicago has taken a position with Squier & Co.

H. E. Shaw is spending a few days with friends in Amherst.

A. D. Ellis, who has been ill, is able to be out and is much improved.

Edward Hillard has gone to Boston to take a course at Bryant & Stratton's.

Mrs. John Marshall and John Jr. of Providence are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flynt on High street.

Fred J. Sullivan has received his commission as postmaster and will assume charge of the office October 1st.

Fred Royce, who has been spending the summer in Lebanon, Ct., was in town over the week-end and has returned.

Sixteen friends of Miss Gertrude Makepeace gave her a surprise party at her home on Washington street Tuesday evening in honor of her 16th birthday. Music and games were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Maynard, who have been residing in Boston for several months, have returned to Mr. Maynard's old home on the Stafford upper road.

There was but a small attendance at the union meeting in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Rev. A. C. Bane, D. D., of Ohio spoke for the promotion of national prohibition.

Changes in school administration went into effect Monday morning chief among which were the opening of North Monson with 11 pupils and the beginning of the "overflow" 7th grade at Mechanic street with 18 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beach of Montreal have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson. Mr. Beach was married September 16 at Montreal to Miss Emma Vibert of that city. Their stop in Monson was a part of their honeymoon, which included a stay at Brockton, and Windsor Locks, Ct.

Burt Reed was called to Brattleboro last Saturday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Elmira Higgins, who was burned to death at Brattleboro Thursday, when the house in which she was visiting was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Higgins was from Denver and was visiting her daughter in Brattleboro.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church was held in the parsonage yesterday afternoon. These officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. R. Buffington; vice president, Mrs. C. L. Ricketts; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Chapin; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Ricketts; directors, Mrs. C. L. Ricketts, Mrs. J. S. Stewart, Mrs. F. J. Entwistle; flower committee, Mrs. W. L. Ricketts.

The warm weather of the past week has begun to ripen off the local apple crop, which will be exceptionally large. Dr. J. H. Ingraham on his place at North Monson will have 200 barrels of first-class fruit, and Joseph Hasprzak on the Haskell White place will have nearly 300 barrels. All the smaller orchards will contribute proportionally, and except fancy grades, apples bid fair to be a drug on the market.

Local churches will send delegates to the Three Rivers Sunday school convention at Warren to-morrow: From the Congregational church H. E. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Miss Hattie Cushman will attend as delegates; Mrs. C. A. Sweet and C. A. Bradley will go from the Methodist church. This convention was held last year in Monson. The state Sunday school convention is to be held in Worcester the last of November.

M. S. French

Sub-dealer for the

New 1915

Saxon
Automobiles

In the following towns:

Palmer, Monson, Thorndike, Three Rivers, Bondsville, Brimfield, Wales and Holland.

30 Park St. Palmer, Mass.

Innocent Old Age.
"Youthful Innocence" is one of those expressions which is untrue so far as criminals are concerned. It is a remarkable fact that a criminal is at his worst when he is young, and the older he becomes the better the life he leads.

Criminal statistics show, as a matter of fact, that the most virtuous age of the average wrongdoer is between fifty and sixty. It is in the very earliest part of their careers, between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, that men and women criminals are at their worst. From twenty-one to old age they gradually improve.

This also goes to prove another remarkable fact about criminals, and that is that marriage helps to reform a man or woman. At the average age at which most people marry there is a remarkable drop in criminal statistics.

Between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one—the time when a man is at his worst, criminally speaking—are just those years when a child is breaking away from its parents and is allowed to go free.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Story of Stevenson.

After one of Dumas' plays which he saw presented in Paris and in which a man employs an unworthy stratagem against a woman Robert Louis Stevenson wrote:

"I came forth from that performance in a breathing heat of indignation. On the way down the Francis stairs I trod on an old gentleman's toes, whereupon, with that suavity which so well becomes me, I turned about to apologize and on the instant, repenting me of that intention, stopped the apology midway and added something in French to this effect: 'No. You are one of the persons who have been applauding that piece. I retract my apology.'"

"Said the old Frenchman, laying his hand on my arm and with a smile that was truly heavenly in temperance, irony, good nature and knowledge of the world, 'Ah, monsieur, vous etes bien jeune' (Ah, sir, you are very young!)"

Palmer Fair

A Fair That Is Worth Attending

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3

Everything Complete
Everything Needed
Many Things New

Cattle Friday Horses Saturday
Poultry and Hall Shows Both Days

BIG MIDWAY
THREE SPEED CLASSES EACH DAY
THRILLING STAGE SHOW

Everything for Everybody

Come and See for Yourself

O. E. BRADWAY, Pres.

GEO. E. CLOUGH, Sec.

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Teacher of Piano-forte

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BOX 409 WARREN, MASS.

Long Distance Trucking

Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.

W. C. TRUMBULL, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

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By an Experienced Teacher.

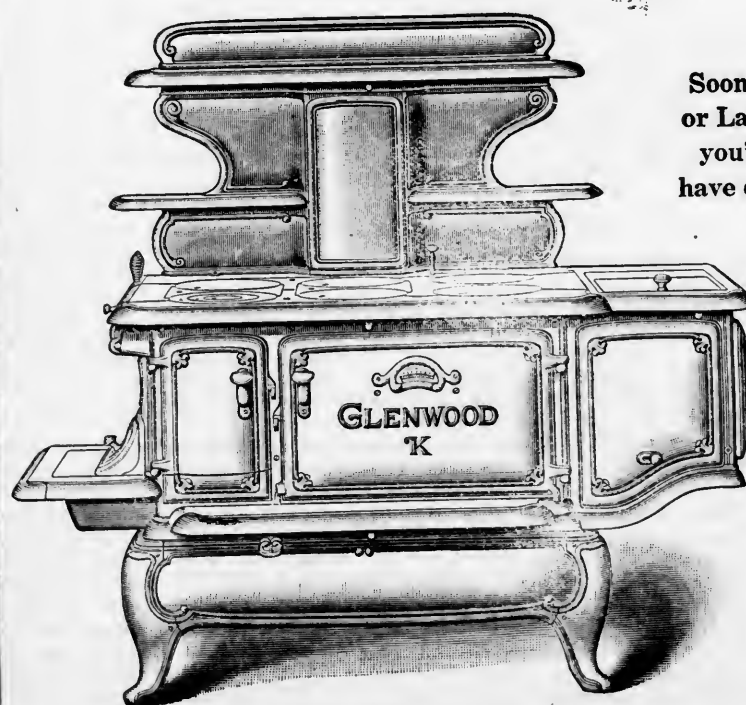
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The Range that
"Makes Cooking Easy"

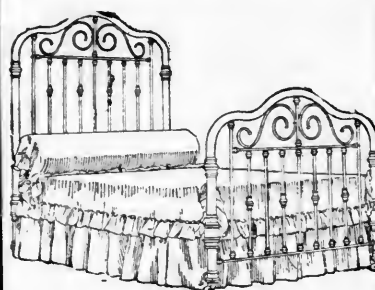


Sooner
or Later
you'll
have one

Now
if you
knew
what
Sav

The E. Brown Co., Palmer

We Furnish Homes



Ten-Day Bedding Sale

Our bedding sale is booming; exceeding our most sanguine expectations. Do not meditate too long on these values, or they may slip from your grasp. Phone your order in, if you cannot come in, and we will deliver promptly and refund full purchase price if not satisfactory. Remember we offer you a BRASS BED, SPRING and MATTRESS, regular price \$34.75 at

\$23.85

A WHITE IRON BED OUTFIT, as above; regular price \$20.75, at

\$30.49

Just to keep you interested we offer another WHITE IRON BED OUTFIT, consisting of one handsomely brass trimmed bed, woven wire or National spring and pure white all cotton Comfort mattress, a good \$24.75 value,

Sale Price \$17.78

Good COTTON FELT MATTRESS,

\$6.98

STRONG DURABLE BOX SPRINGS,

\$12.98

Metropolitan Furniture Co.

538 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
One Minute Below Court Square
Cash or Liberal Club Terms.
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years.

In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead. No one should flit with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTROIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist, for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c, 25c or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTROIDS.

The Antalgica. Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been sold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, or it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bronchial affections it is unrivaled by any article in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swollen limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen, Palmer, Mass.

BONDSDVILLE.

(Continued From Sixth Page)

Miss Beatrice Bond of Springfield was a guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foskitt in Monson.

Miss Agnes Pember of Lakeville was a guest the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oxley and daughter Hazel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse.

Earl Fowler of the Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, was a guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banister.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Childs, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Sr., have returned to their home.

Mrs. Harriet Doane Miles of South Framingham is a guest this week of Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin at the parsonage.

William Albro of Springfield has returned to his work after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Miss Geneva Billings, who has been visiting in Westfield, is now spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson in Chicopee.

Miss Mary Cavanaugh and Miss Gertrude Sullivan, students at the Westfield Normal School, spent the week-end at their homes in this village.

Mrs. Celia Polly has returned to her home in Pittsfield after spending a two-weeks' vacation with Mrs. Julia McKendrick and Miss Nettie McKendrick.

Miss Nellie Sullivan, who has been spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, returned Monday to her work as nurse in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden and sons were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bray in Stafford, Ct. From there they took an auto ride to Hartford, Ct.

The Ladies' Aid Society meets next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Morse. Mrs. C. D. Holden, Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mrs. Adalard Marsan, Mrs. W. H. Morse, Mrs. T. C. Martin, will serve.

Rev. M. E. King, a returned missionary who has been giving lectures illustrated by stereopticon views on the evenings of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, has finished his work and gone to other fields of labor.

The Ware Junior baseball team defeated Peter Puta's famous team of Clippers by a score of 7 to 5, Saturday. The Ware team played exceptionally fine baseball, while Bondsville played somewhat off their usual.

Word has been received that Wilbur S. Beeman, son of Rev. L. L. Beeman of West Brookfield, formerly of the M. E. church here, has gone to Honolulu, where he will continue his work as a teacher. Mr. Beeman was a graduate of the Warren high school in 1902, and later graduated from Middletown, Ct.

Ignace Markun, employed by the Boston Duck Co., who has been acting strangely for several weeks, was recently examined as to his mental condition and was committed to the state insane hospital at Northampton this week. He had saved some money and had a bank account of \$800, which has disappeared and was reported as stolen by a companion. A guardian will be appointed for the man.

Charles Herbert Sharratt gave the bachelor club of which he is a member a banquet at the Henking Hotel in Springfield Sunday evening. The following were present: Elwin Hayes, Richard Donovan, James Sullivan, John Moriarty, Dr. Patrick J. Moriarty of Springfield, John Sullivan, Alex Gowan, John Griffin of this village, and Daniel Quirk and Edwin Curtin of Ware. The speakers of the evening were Elwin Hayes and Daniel Quirk of Ware. The toastmaster was Richard Donovan. The feature of the evening was the presentation made to John Griffin by Charles Sharratt. Several appropriate songs were rendered during the evening.

Singing Pigeons.
The queer Chinese change pigeons into song birds by fastening whistles to their breasts. The wind of their flight then causes a weird and plaintive music that is seldom silenced in the pigeon haunted cities of Peking and Canton.

Defining a Musician.
"Pa. what is an accomplished musician?"
"One who sings songs that nobody can understand."—Detroit Free Press.

Before and After.
She (pouting)—Before we were married you often used to catch me in your arms. He—Yes, and now I catch you in my pockets.

Sarcastic.
They were leaning over the line fence, these ladylike neighbors, and they seemed to be having a heated argument.

"How do you know it is so?" asked one lady.

"I said it was so, didn't I?" the other came back coldly.

"Uh-huh, you did. And I suppose it's your idea that whatever you say goes."

"Well, if I say it to you it does—it goes all over town."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Change Of Garments

By JOHN G. LARNED

One morning Lita Giucoll, an Italian girl aged eighteen, was placed in a railway train at Naples by her father and mother, who bade her goodbye with many kisses. She was going to Rome to visit an aunt. The compartment she entered was occupied by one person only—a man. He was small and clean shaven, and the train had not gone far into the country when he began to notice Lita, as if taking note of her height and weight. Presently he said:

"Signorina, will you please take off your hat and give it to me?"

Lita looked at him as if she did not comprehend his meaning. The man jerked her hat off her head and put his own on hers. By this time she was thoroughly frightened and made no resistance. The man forced her to exchange her outer garments with him, and when this was done he pulled a veil down over his face.

"When we make a stop," he said, "I will get out—that is, unless I see danger. If you betray me I will kill you. I am a bandit. I have been making a rich haul in Naples. The police got on to my being there, and I am surprised that they have permitted me to get out of the city. Indeed, I suspect some game on their part, and I should not wonder if they were on the lookout for me."

Lita was thoroughly cowed. Indeed, it was all she could do to keep from fainting. But she kept up till the train reached the first stop, hoping then to be relieved of him. When the train pulled up at the station the man looked out, but drew back immediately, and Lita saw that she would not be rid of him. The conductor came to the door of the compartment and put a woman into it. Lita noticed that she tipped him for finding her a seat. The newcomer was a comfort to the poor girl, though she wished she had been a man. She noticed, however, that the woman was big and strong, while the bandit was small, though wiry.

The train had scarcely pulled out of the station when the new passenger began to look scrutinizingly at Lita. As for the man, he leaned back in a corner with the veil over his face, and no one would have had reason to suspect that he was not a woman.

"Where are you going, signor?" asked the woman of Lita in a coarse voice.

"To Rome, signora."

The woman looked intently at the girl, evidently being somewhat mystified at her appearance and especially at her voice, which was thoroughly feminine.

"When the train left Naples," continued the woman, "was there not a man in this compartment?"

Lita, whose eye was fixed on the bandit, saw his fingers twitching. She interpreted it to mean that she must reply in the negative.

"There was no one, signora, except we who are now here."

There was a pocket in the woman's dress, and Lita noticed that she kept her right hand in this pocket. When she asked the question she looked at the figure leaning back in the corner, apparently asleep.

"Signora," called the new passenger, "can you tell me the hour this train reaches Rome?"

The only reply was a snore.

Lita would have warned the woman that the person she addressed was a man and a bandit and begged her to let him alone, fearing that he would murder them both, but she dared not do so. The woman made no further attempt to extract information from the sleeper; instead she began to look Lita over, her attention being riveted on the girl's figure that looked different from a man's.

"You're not a man," she said; "you're a woman."

Lita made no reply. The man in the corner snored on. The woman turned her attention to the sleeper.

"Signora!"

The man stirred, then asked what was wanted in a feigned voice.

"At what hour does this train reach Rome?"

"I do not know."

"What's the matter with your voice? Have you got a cold?"

"Pardon me. I am sleepy. I have been up very late every night for a week."

"Was there a man in this compartment when the train left Naples?"

"Yes; the young gentleman opposite you."

"She's not a man; she's a woman."

"Well, I have nothing to do with that, nor do I care what she is."

This was said angrily, and the bandit, losing control of his voice, betrayed his sex. Suddenly the woman's hand came out of her pocket and with it a cocked revolver, with which she covered the bandit.

"Throw up your hands, Andrea Carpi!"

The hands went up at once. The woman leaned forward and snatched away the veil.

"You are very smart, Signor Carpi, but you can't fool us carabinieri all the time. I thought that by changing sex I could bag you and have succeeded. I see that you have changed clothes with this young lady."

He threw off his cloak and displayed the uniform of the national police.

Lita breathed a breath of relief. She regained her clothes, and the bandit returned with his captor by the next train to Naples.

When all else fails we still have tears.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PALMER NATIONAL BANK, at Palmer in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, September, 12, 1914.

Resources.	
Loans and discounts	\$321,501.71
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	472.50
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	100,000.00
Other bonds to secure Postal Savings	27,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc., (other than stocks)	7,000.00
Stocks	253,185.00
Banking House, Furniture and fixtures	2,500.00
Other real estate owned	1,500.00
Due from approved reserve agents in Central Reserve Cities	\$ 2,733.59
In other reserve cities	50,354.37
Checks and other Cash Items	43.00
Notes of other National Banks	1,000.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	329.82
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	18.60
Legal-tender notes	\$98,404.70
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	41,571.70
Total	\$787,707.59

Liabilities.	
Capital Stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	40,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	17,396.58
Reserve for taxes	1,000.00
National Bank Notes outstanding	99,100.00
Due to other National Banks	4,015.34
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	31,025.27
Individual deposits subject to check	424,629.62
Demands certificates of deposit	27,981.02
Cashier's checks outstanding	8,599.00
Postal Savings Deposits	3,346.90
Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed	30,000.00
Total	\$787,707.59

State of Massachusetts, County of Hampden, ss:

I, L. J. Brainerd, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. J. BRAINERD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1914.

CHAS. L. WALD, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
E. G. CHILDS,
JOHN F. FOLEY,
H. W. HOLBROOK, } Directors.

Seal

Correct—Attest:
E. G. CHILDS,
JOHN F. FOLEY,
H. W. HOLBROOK, } Directors.

RHEUMATISM MEDICINE FREE

Over 10,000 testimonials like this: E. M. Ehlers, Sec'y Grand Lodge of Masons, New York City, writes, "Although a sufferer from rheumatism for years, two doses stopped all pain and one bottle cured me." Call for a free sample or send ten cents to pay postage, etc. Hill Medicine Co., 117 East 24th St., New York, N. Y. Price \$1 per bottle. All druggists.

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TOO MUCH DELAY

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

When I was a young detective I was sent from New York after a man who had given the slip to every officer of the law who had been sent to take him. One detective had got him cornered in a house, surrounded the house and went upstairs to nab him. A maid received him and admitted that the man he was looking for was in a back room. The detective went there, and the man jumped down on to the roof of a porch and started to slide down by one of the posts. The watchers collected under the porch to take him when he came down, and while they were doing this the maid walked out the front door. The maid was the man they were after, and the man they took was his wife.

There were other escapes equally ingenious, and I resolved to profit by them. I was told where I would find Ethan Hardwick, which was one of the names he used, and took a train for the place where he was or, at least, was reported to be. It was a three hours' ride. It occurred to me that if I arrested him I would have to bring him back over the same route, and I would have to watch him continually lest he give me the same kind of a slip he had given others.

On arriving in the city where Hardwick had taken up his abode I didn't go at once to his lodging to arrest him; I hired a room opposite and observed him. My object was to learn all about the approaches and exits that he would have to rely on when I should pounce upon him. I also desired to become familiar with his personal appearance so that I would know him under any disguise.

I saw him go into and come out of the house in which he was staying several times. I had a photograph of him borrowed from the rogues' gallery and by it knew him at once the first time I saw him. In coming and going he made no attempt to appear to be anything else than what he was. He never looked at the house I was in or in any way gave evidence that he suspected an enemy lodged there.

I was puzzled to know how to catch him, for he had chosen a retreat from which there were many avenues of escape. It was in a row of twenty houses, all the same height, and if he could get on the roof of any of them, not counting his own, there were nineteen roof scuttles down any one of which he could pass to freedom. To watch so many outlets would require a considerable force, which I did not have at my command and did not like to hire. I therefore concluded to watch my chance to take him outside of his quarters.

On several occasions I followed him on the street, but just as I was getting ready to run up to him and clap my hand on his shoulder he would suddenly disappear in some alley or basement, where I did not dare follow him lest the only result would be his getting on to the fact that I was after him. So sure was he to thus evade me that it seemed as if he must know who I was and what my errand was, and yet I could not see how he could have found out anything about me.

One day I saw him go out and followed him as usual. He went to the railroad station. To my surprise he went to the ticket office, where I followed him and saw him buy a ticket for New York. I considered myself in luck. All I had to do was to telegraph for a force to be at the station to take him when the train arrived. I bought a ticket for the same place and followed my man on to the train, getting in the same car with him. The telegram I gave to the conductor of the train to send for me.

Hardwick showed no suspicion of me whatever. My eyes were on him every moment from the time he entered the station till he got on to the train, but he never once looked at me. As soon as he took his seat he opened a newspaper and began to read. I would have taken a seat behind him, but he sat in the last seat in the car, and I was obliged to sit in front of him. But till the train moved out I kept him in sight.

There was but one stop for that train, Trenton. I didn't think it necessary to keep turning to watch my man while the train was running at the rate of fifty or sixty miles an hour, and after leaving Trenton, knowing that we would not stop again till we reached Jersey City, I refrained from close observation. As we approached the terminal I looked for my quarry. He was missing.

I went through the train looking for him, but did not find him. He must have jumped off while the train was moving at least forty miles an hour. If so, I supposed he had been killed. At any rate, I returned without my prisoner, but made a resolution never again to delay an arrest.

Several years later Hardwick was arrested, and while he was being tried I asked him what had become of him on that memorable journey.

"I had seen you before," he replied, "and knew you were after me. But you surprised me by coming on the same train with me from Philadelphia. Not far from Trenton a train moved side by side with our train, and I simply went out on the platform and stepped aboard of the other train. It was a rare chance for me, for I was sure you had wired to have a force at the terminal to take me."

Be kind to the poor.

Be upright in all doings.

Be kind to the poor.

Be upright in all doings.

Be kind to the poor.

Be upright in all doings.

Be kind to the poor.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn.—"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.

This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.

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The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1914.

NUMBER 27.

FIRE MONDAY MORNING.

Blaze in the Basement of Main Street Business Place.

NARATHON CANDY CO. THE SUFFERER

Nasty Smudge at 2 a. m. Confectionery Smoked Up. Little Damage To Building.

The firemen were called out at 2.10 a. m. Monday in the chill of a decidedly frosty morning for a blaze in the cellar of the building at 410 Main street, occupied by the Marathon Candy Company and owned by the E. Brown estate.

But if the morning was chill the fire was a hot one—what there was of it. The firemen found a quantity of rubbish and waste material of various sorts, including the hay and burlaps in which banana bunches are shipped, on fire in one corner. The flames had gained a good hold and had crept up until they were at work on the joists of the floor above. The blaze had got beyond the chemical stage, and two streams of water were used, one from the front and the other from the rear, and in a short time the trouble from fire was over and the loss from this cause is small.

But there was a vast amount of smoke, owing to the nature of the material on fire, and it had evidently been smouldering some time when discovered, for the place was filled with it, both the cellar and the first floor, where the salesroom is located. There about everything was saturated with smoke, and the confectionery was given an added flavor. One of the proprietors with his family occupied the tenement over the store; they were naturally somewhat disturbed over the smoke and fire, but were not obliged to move out their goods.

The fire was discovered by Night Officer T. J. Crimmins, who pulled an alarm from box 68, the "Hoodoo" box at the junction of Main and Walnut streets. It proved to be true to its name, for it failed to work as it should. The first half of the first round—was struck all right, after which the bell went on a strike and refused to strike. The whistle on the wire mill worked perfectly however, each round being unusually perfect and clear.

BELCHERTOWN.

Mrs. George F. Thompson and family have gone to Pittsfield, where they will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Kittie P. Spellman and son Clark have gone to Springfield, where they will make their home during the winter.

Jack Bardine, who was taken to a Springfield hospital last week for appendicitis, is reported as doing well.

Earl Witt received a severe blow on the head last week when he collided with another bicyclist, which rendered him unconscious for a time.

A. A. Ridgway and A. A. Bagnell of Boston have purchased the Maynard farm in Enfield through F. M. Fuller of the Leland Farm Agency.

Fred Fitch, 17, died in Packardville Tuesday morning after a short illness. He had not been a resident of Belchertown long, coming here from Springfield. Besides his parents he leaves several brothers and sisters.

The Chautauqua course books have been placed in the public library and the course will begin October 1. The first of the lecture series will be given Friday evening, Oct. 9, and will be a musical number.

The funeral of Miss Louise Van Alstyne was held in the Methodist church last Friday afternoon, Rev. H. I. Bailey officiating. Mrs. Ethel Corliss sang two selections. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

A great effort is being made to secure another allotment of state highway in the near future, and while Ware is considered the best town to connect with it is hard to determine which route will be used in the construction of state road.

Mrs. F. D. Evans and Miss Annie Ward attended the funeral of their cousin, Charles Denney, in Worcester last week. Mr. Denney was well known here, having often visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson at the "Bivouac."

At the annual field day exercises of the high school held on the common last Friday afternoon the honors for the girls were taken by Isabella Bardwell, Luella Bardwell, Emma Stadler and Louise Davis; for the boys, by William Bridgman, Ned Sargent and Herbert Story. The freshman class won 13 points over the rest of the school.

More "Missionaries" Call.

Want to Solicit Funds for Orphans and Widows. Told to Halt.

Another trio of Orientals drifted into town last Saturday bent on a harvest of shekels based on the horrors of war as applied to women and children in various places in lands across the seas to the east. The main part of the talking was done by a young man of perhaps 30, who, according to the credentials which he carried—and they were numerous and in varied languages—had performed wonderfully self-sacrificing feats in recent massacres which left hordes of orphans starving and without shelter or protection; or words to that effect. An elderly man of 50 or so looked on and said "Me too" to the other's statements. The credentials which "Rev. Brother" whatever his name was showed were apparently genuine imported affairs, for the paper was foreign made and of course the official seals could be procured in no other place than back in the cities from which they professed to come. With a shrewd eye for the possibilities however, they first sought out Officer T. J. Crimmins, requesting permission to extract as much coin of the realm from the citizens as they could manage to separate them from. The officer was skeptical however, and advised them to try some other locality if they could get permission, a suggestion which they were not long in heeding. A third member of the party kept well in the background most of the time.

Stabbed Himself in Hand.

And Got 30 Days For Drunkenness. Nearly Bled to Death.

With blood dripping from several wounds on the back of his left hand, Joseph Powlesky strolled out of the smoking room at the union passenger station last Friday and was making off toward the Monson line when he was discovered by Harley H. Gilman, an employee in the baggage room. Gilman hailed the fellow, but he kept on until forced to stop. Special Officer Charles B. Thomas was called and corded the man's hand to stop the flow of blood, as an artery had been severed and there was danger of serious consequences if the loss of blood was not stopped. Investigations showed that Powlesky was suffering from copious draughts of something stronger than grape-juice, and could give no account of himself. He had half a dozen deep stabs in the back of the left hand, which were evidently self-inflicted. He was lodged in the lockup over night, and in the district court Saturday morning was sent up for 30 days for drunkenness.

Will Send Money Free.

The American Express Company has made arrangements for the free forwarding of funds to the American Red Cross Society by its agents in the shape of money orders. The company is not to undertake to receive donations, but will issue, without charge, money orders payable to the treasurer of the Red Cross Society. It does this in order to facilitate the transfer of funds, in order that the society may receive the money at the earliest possible moment. Public or private donations may be forwarded in this manner without any charge.

"Cabiria" Cost \$250,000.

"Cabiria," the great motion picture which is to be presented at Poli's Palace in Springfield the entire week of Oct. 12, is unique in many respects. It is the greatest in respect of magnitude and the amount of money devoted to its preparation. It took more than a year to make and cost \$250,000. The Italia Company, who produced this picture, has been in the business for over 10 years. Its policy has always been to produce the best in the motion picture art. In outlining this great work it sought the services of the most eminent Italian author, Gabriele D'Annunzio, for the scenario or story. Then, having chosen its company as types, it rehearsed them many months in their respective parts. The buildings, temples and other structures used in the film were especially built and erected for the purpose. The eruption scene is pronounced a triumph of realism. Every possible attention to detail has been given to historical accuracy as to settings and costumes.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR DATES.

Massachusetts.

October 2 and 3—Eastern Hampton at Palmer.

October 7 and 8—Hampshire, Franklin and Hampton at Northampton.

October 9 and 10—Ware at Ware.

October 9, 10 and 11—Massachusetts Horticultural at Boston (second show).

October 22 and 23—Lenox Horticultural at Lenox.

Vermont.

November 17, 18 and 19—Vermont State Horticultural society at Rutland.

WOULD BE POSTMASTER.

Frank J. Roche is the Fourth Aspirant For Position.

CIRCULATING PETITION FOR NAMES.

Resident of Town 33 Years. Member of Fire Department. Whittall Mill Employee.

Frank J. Roche announces that he is a candidate for the position of postmaster of Palmer, and is circulating a petition for his appointment.

Mr. Roche is 41 years of age. He was born in Ware, but has lived in Palmer for the past 33 years; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche of Squier street. Mr. Roche is an employee of Whittall Carpet Company, and captain of the Palmer fire department, being the oldest member of the department in point of continuous service, having completed 20 years of membership last March. Mr. Roche is married and has two children; he lives on School street.

This makes four aspirants for the position. Postmaster Walter L. Shaw is a candidate for renomination. John P. O'Connor, chairman of the Democratic town committee, would like the place, and has circulated a petition which received numerous signatures. James F. Duffy of South Main street, a clerk in the railway mail service, is also seeking the appointment. Mr. Roche makes the fourth.

Brimfield Improvement Society.

Annual Meeting Held Monday Evening. Officers and Committees.

The annual meeting of the Brimfield Improvement Society was held Monday evening in the Danielson-Lincoln memorial library building, with President Edward B. Brown in the chair. These officers were elected: President, Rev. William Estabrook; vice president, Herman O. Maddocks; secretary, M. Anna Tarbell; treasurer, Fred Bissell; auditor, Charles S. Tarbell. A unanimous vote of thanks was given the retiring president, Edward B. Brown, who declined a re-election after three years of service. The above officers, with John H. Noyes and Lydia B. Hitchcock, constitute the executive committee.

The following committees were chosen: Literary committee, Mrs. Martha Streeter, Edward B. Brown, J. Franklin Brown, Irving G. Davis, M. Anna Tarbell; social committee, John H. Noyes, Margaret Dunsmore, Lydia B. Hitchcock, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Bertie Barnes, Fred Bissell, Fannie E. Warren; park committee, Edward B. Brown, Charles S. Tarbell, Mrs. Albert Brown, M. Anna Tarbell, Fred Bissell, John H. Noyes, Rev. William A. Estabrook; shade trees, John H. Noyes, George M. Hitchcock, Irving G. Davis, Edward B. Brown, Margaret Dunsmore, Mrs. Streeter, Herman D. Maddocks; sidewalks, John H. Noyes, Edward B. Brown, Charles S. Tarbell, J. Franklin Brown, M. Anna Tarbell, Margaret Dunsmore, Mrs. Streeter. The matter of cleaning the soldiers' monument was referred to a committee of three, John H. Noyes, Herman Maddocks, Robert J. Streeter. It was voted that the committee chosen at a previous meeting to look up kinds of receptacles for waste paper request Principal Kenney of the Hitchcock Free Academy to have a receptacle made in the manual training room as a sample, according to his offer, with power to buy the same.

The park committee was empowered to expend money not exceeding the sum of \$55. The grounds which the park committee may assist in looking after may include the common, monument yard, roadside, and triangles at the intersection of roads. It was voted that the annual dues of 25 cents provided for by a recent amendment to the constitution, shall be payable at the first meeting of the calendar year. Five new members have been added recently to the organization, which is in an unusually flourishing condition and is planning to carry out a variety of improvements.

Auto Goes Through Railing.

A New York touring car—No. 98735—took a jump through the guard rail at the side of the highway near the Cooley Crossing bridge over the Boston and Albany railroad tracks about two miles east of this village Sunday afternoon. It stopped just in the nick of time, for had it gone a few inches further it would have gone over the wall down upon the tracks, and the Twentieth Century Limited passed within two minutes, and another express only a few minutes after that. There was no particular damage to the auto.

DEATH OF H. G. LOOMIS.

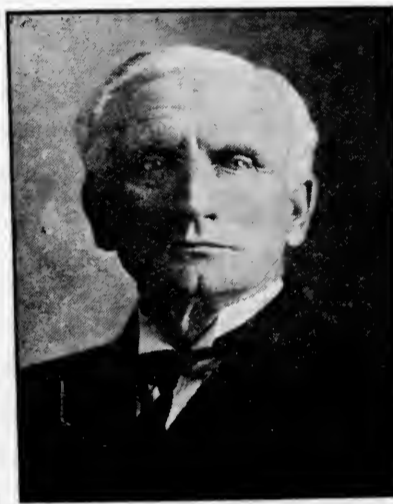
End Came Suddenly at Home Early Friday Morning.

LIVED IN TOWN NEARLY 60 YEARS.

Was Prominent in Business and Official Circles. Well Known Over Wide Area.

Henry Goodwin Loomis, 72, one of the oldest residents of the town in point of years and well known throughout a wide territory, died suddenly at his home on Pleasant street early last Friday morning. Mr. Loomis had been in poor health for about four weeks, but had appeared much better and only the day before had been out in his yard. About 4 o'clock Friday morning Mrs. Loomis spoke to him but received no reply, and it was discovered that he had passed away quietly in his sleep.

Mr. Loomis was born in Southwick August 8, 1842, the son of Shem and



Jane Carter Loomis. He attended the public schools of Southwick until 15 years of age, when he came to Palmer and entered the employ of Marshal W. French, who conducted a general store in the old McGilvray block on South Main street, the then business center of the town. After three years there he went to Springfield, being employed by James A. Baldwin, and later by J. S. Marsh & Co. The next two years were spent in Milford, N. H., after which he returned to Palmer and for 33 years was engaged in the furniture and undertaking business. With his brother James as a partner an establishment was maintained on South Main street for a number of years, but after it had been destroyed in the big fire which swept that section a new building was erected on Main street, very nearly where the Armour block now stands. This was also destroyed by fire and a three-story building was then erected on the corner of North Main and Foundry streets. This is still standing, and is occupied by the Walcott-Cameron Company, furniture, and S. M. Phillips, undertaker. Mr. Loomis retired from the undertaking business in 1906, selling to Mr. Phillips; he had previously disposed of the furniture business to the Walcott-Cameron Company.

Mr. Loomis was twice married. His first wife was Hattie Aspinwall of Palmer, who died April 23, 1903. His second wife was Martha Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ferry, then of Palmer, whom he married in Indian Orchard. She survives him. There is also a sister, Sarah Loomis of West Springfield, and a niece, Mrs. D. F. Holden of Monson. There were two daughters by his first wife, but both died some years ago.

Mr. Loomis was a staunch Republican, and represented this district in the Legislature of 1894, serving on the committee on prisons. For four years he was one of the selectmen of the town, being chairman of the board two years of this time. He had been connected with the Palmer Savings Bank for a number of years, and had long held the positions of trustee and a member of the finance committee; at the time of his death he was president of the corporation. Mr. Loomis was also a member of the Congregational church, which he joined in 1869; he was one of the deacons at the time of his death, and always took a deep interest in the church welfare. He was also a member of Thomas lodge of Masons.

The funeral was held from the Congregational church Sunday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. Eric Allen, officiating. Mrs. Lucy Flynt and Mrs. A. D. Norcross sang three selections. Burial was in Oak Knoll cemetery, the service at the grave being in charge of Thomas lodge of Masons.

Local Man Killed in War Zone.

Resident of Bondsville Shot by Austrians at Home in Poland.

Although far removed from the scene of the conflict in Europe, there are many here who have a deep interest in the war, as they have friends or relatives in the very heart of the disturbance. Particularly are the Poles disturbed over the situation, and an instance of the treatment accorded the inhabitants of that country, as well as the methods employed by army officers over there, has come to light through a letter received recently by Polish residents of Bondsville.

A Polish resident of that village at the outbreak of the war, believing that his relatives in Galicia would be engaged in the fighting and that his services would be needed, started for the old country. Arriving there, and thinking that there was still plenty of time, he began harvesting the crops for his family, which was living there, so as to make it easier for them when he went to the front. One day while at work in the field, a company of army officers appeared and asked him why he was not in the army. He replied that he was going as soon as he could get in the crops. He was asked what army he proposed to join, and he promptly replied the Russian. The officers went to the house and asked the same questions, receiving the same replies. They then returned to the field, dragged the man to the house, stood him up against the barn and shot him dead; they also shot the horse he was using and then rode away. It was learned later that the officers were from the Austrian army.

Disturbance in Thorndike.

And Officer Has to Call Help. Crowd Defies Authority.

An insurrection broke out Saturday evening among a group of belligerent and obstreperous Poles in Thorndike which for a time bade fair to make the Indian reservation look more like the seat of war in the Far East. A group of men had gathered on the sidewalk and were ordered to move on by Officer Edward McKelligett. They refused and were backed up by reinforcements who came up when the order was issued and refusal was made. There was a demonstration which boded the officer no good, and he phoned to Palmer for reinforcements. Officer Crimmins responded immediately, making the trip by auto. John Kolodziej was arrested, but another disturber, Walenty Wochowski, disappeared. In the district court Monday morning Kolodziej was charged with interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty, and the case was continued until Tuesday for trial. Before that time however Officer McKelligett acknowledged satisfaction and the matter was dropped.

HAMPDEN.

John Bartlett, C. N. Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Faulkner attended the fair at Brattleboro, Vt., last week.

Mrs. Hamann of Swampscott, who has been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Hitchcock, has returned home.

The Methodist Sunday school were entertained at a picnic by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown at Maidstone Farm last Saturday afternoon.

Elmer W. Mulrony entertained a party of 21 friends, most of whom are connected with the Young Men's Christian Association of Springfield, at his home last Sunday. Baseball, volley ball and croquet were played on the lawn and a lunch was served.

James E. Miller, who left town to enter the employ of the Southern Pacific R. R. Co. last spring, has returned home. He was working on a ship which plied between Tampico, Mexico and Galveston, Texas, and found the climate in that part of the country too hot for comfort.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Martin Maxwell entertained Dr. L. H. Hendee of Pittsfield last week.

Mrs. Louisa Ferry of Silver Street has returned home after a three-weeks' visit with friends in Boston, Cambridge and Dorchester.

Rev. Thomas E. Williams, a former pastor of Grace Union church, is visiting friends in town. He has recently returned from Europe.

E. H. Frederick and A. H. Lavalle are constructing a dam for a trout pond on their summer place in Silver Street; they will also have a small park and grove.

Rev. William L. Jennings is working to organize a men's club, with the object of bringing the men together once a month to hear speakers on different subjects of vital interest, and also for social evenings during the winter.

ADVENT CAMPGROUND.

Palmer Land May be Bought For Permanent Location.

SOCIETY MUST LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.

Palmer Would be Benefitted in Many Ways. Would Mean Big Real Estate Increase.

If plans which have been under consideration for some time can be accomplished, Palmer will next year be the headquarters of the Adventists of Western Massachusetts, instead of Springfield.

The plans include the purchase of a considerable tract of land for camping purposes, and the erection on it of numerous buildings, both for religious and residential purposes.

The Advent Christian Campmeeting Association has had its headquarters in Springfield for a long time, and for the last 40 years has occupied a piece of land known as the "Advent campground." On it there are about 200 cottages, many of which are occupied all the year, a large assembly hall 200 feet in length, a dining hall and other buildings. The land has been leased, but is now to be cut up into building lots and the association must move; this is its last year on the property.

In looking about for another location members of the association came to Palmer and found a place which they consider ideal for their use. It is a 10-acre plot just off North Main street west of Point of Rocks, and is owned by G. E. Buck. It was formerly used at one time as a trap shooting ground. The property is on a slight elevation, but smooth and level, and is admirably adapted for the use of the Advent association. The price is \$2000.

If the association acquires it, there is a certainty that many cottages will be erected there in the near future, and some at least next year, as the association plans to hold its meetings there at that time. This will mean the erection of an assembly hall, dining hall and other buildings; the Worcester association has promised to donate a cottage for the use of the church. The plan includes, at some time in the future, a home for aged clergymen of the denomination. Springfield members of the association are enthusiastic over the ground, its situation, natural advantages, and location in the center of the field in which the association works. One member has promised \$200 toward the purchase price, and an effort is being made to secure enough to close up the deal by Saturday of this week, at which time it is understood the option on the property expires. To this end a member of the association was in Palmer yesterday soliciting subscriptions from the business men. He represented that if the association located in Palmer it would result in a material amount of additional business, as during the summer the meetings bring to town a large number of persons of a desirable class, who would of necessity spend a considerable sum of money in the town. The desirability of the additional permanent residents was also pointed out. The donations are not payable until next April. Nearly every local man visited yesterday subscribed something, and it is hoped that there will be no failure in the association's plans.

Ware Girl Gets Medal.

Miss Viola Brunelle of Ware has been awarded a bronze medal by the Massachusetts Humane Society for bravery in rescuing from drowning George Whalen Jr., of West Main street on July 18, 1914. Young Whalen got beyond his depth in Muddy Brook, and becoming frightened sank to the bottom where the brook is 10 feet in depth. Miss Brunelle dove and brought him up. On the face of the medal is inscribed "To Viola Brunelle for bravery in saving life on July 18, 1914." The reverse side has a shield with the words "Humane Society of Massachusetts." Miss Brunelle also received a bronze button from the society with the inscription "And I took him from the water." On the other side is a cut of two persons rescuing a child from the water.

Express Trains Delayed.

West-bound trains on the Boston and Albany railroad were somewhat delayed Saturday evening by a drawbar on the American Express train, trouble occurring near West Brimfield. The break was discovered and the train stopped without damage, but the disabled car was difficult to move and the west-bound track was blocked for about an hour and a half, beginning about 9.30.

WARE.

Clothing Store Burglarized.

The store of Edward Kaplan on Main street was entered early Saturday morning and a large suit case, a woolen shirt, a pair of shoes and over \$100 worth of clothing taken. The cash register was unharmed. Mr. Kaplan discovered the break when he opened the store about 6.30. The floor was littered with clothing and the thief had left a coat and sweater. A window was open in the rear of the store and a ladder was leaning against the building. Chief of Police Buckley through the Springfield police has recovered all the articles taken. Clues received from employees of the Springfield Street Railway Company started Chief Buckley on the trail which led through Bondsville, Three Rivers and Ludlow to Springfield, where the Springfield inspectors and Chief Buckley discovered some of the stolen goods in a second-hand store. The trail led to Upper Liberty street in that city, where the thief dropped the suit case and took to the woods.

Boy Has Leg Broken.

Patrick Wojcik, seven, had his leg broken between the hip and knee at Ware Saturday afternoon, when he was knocked down by an automobile in West street. The machine was driven by Albani J. Gallant of Gardner. Wojcik was with four other boys in the street when the auto approached, and while the others went to one side of the road he stood still, but when the machine was at hand he turned and ran into it. He was knocked to the ground and one wheel passed over his leg.

Mr. Gallant picked him up and took him to the office of Dr. Miner, who had him removed to his home, where he reduced the fracture. Mr. Gallant was taken to the police station, where it was found he was without a license. He was before the district court Monday morning and fined \$15 for running an automobile without a license.

Vincent LeClerc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand LeClerc, has entered the McKinley manual high school in Washington, D. C., for a four years' course.

John Lussier was before the district court Saturday, where he pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying a loaded revolver without a license. He paid a fine of \$50.

Ernest Pigeon of Vigeant street had his left leg broken by the falling of some iron plates in the Otis Company's storage warehouse. His right foot was also badly bruised. He was taken to his home and attended by Dr. W. W. Miner.

George Dyer of Athol was before the district court last Friday charged with hunting without a license. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10. He was found on Wood's pond in Prescott by Game Warden D. F. Shea, together with three other Athol hunters at 6.50 p. m., hunting ducks. As ducks are classed among the migratory birds and it is against the federal laws to hunt them after sunset Warden Shea has taken the matter up with Federal Game Warden Hennessey, who has charge of the New England states, and if advised to do so he will bring all four of the hunters into court.

WARREN.

Death of Mrs. Lucy Ann Sylvester.

Mrs. Lucy Ann Sylvester, 80, died at her home on Maple street last Friday morning after a lingering illness from heart disease incident to old age. She was born in Brookfield, but had lived in Warren for the past 50 years, being the widow of Horace E. Sylvester. Mrs. Sylvester is survived by two daughters, Miss Etta E. Sylvester, at home, and Mrs. Charles W. Ball of Warren; also two sons, Fred H., at home, and Charles M. of Springfield. The funeral was held from her late home Saturday, and burial was in Pine Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Bridget Manning.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Manning was held from the home last Thursday morning and mass was celebrated in St. Paul's church by Rev. John P. McCaughan. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. The bearers were James F. McKelligett, Samuel Carne, Eugene A. Quinlan, Michael Gleason, Frank Mosso and William Duncan.

Funeral of W. E. Lincoln.

The funeral of William Ellis Lincoln took place at the home last Thursday afternoon. Rev. Timothy Craig of the Congregational church officiating. All places of business were closed during the hour of the service; burial was in Pine Grove cemetery.

Chief of Police Joseph St. George has accepted the proposition of the business men of the town to do night duty, and it is expected that he will begin Saturday night.

The police are confident that a gang of hen thieves are at work in town and are working hard to catch them. During the past month eight different coops have been visited and each owner has lost from six to 60 hens and chickens. The Warren Thief Detecting Society met Monday and offered a reward of \$25 for the capture of the thieves.

BRIMFIELD.

C. L. Young of Springfield, in his stereopticon lecture on the West Indies and Panama canal last Thursday evening, gave the people of Brimfield an unusual treat. Last winter "Col." Young made a trip to the canal and the northern part of South America, and has since had the slides made to give others the benefit of his travels. The proceeds of the lecture were given to the Brimfield Village Improvement Society.

WILBRAHAM.

The large elm tree which stood at the north of A. H. Phillips' store was cut down Tuesday. It had been killed by elm beetles and had been a source of danger for some time. In a crotch of the tree was found a good sized, thrifty currant bush.

The Misses Emily and Dorothy Wright, who have been spending some time with their aunt, Miss Emily Wright, have returned to their home in East Orange, N. J.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

The Snell Manufacturing Co., is at present running only three days a week.

The Bagley Bros. of Holland finished shingling the Snell Co. sheds Saturday.

Roscoe W. Nichols spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nichols.

Miss Margaret Hyde, having taught one year in Vermont, has returned to finish her course at the Worcester State Normal School.

The Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. P. A. Leach president, was very successful with their clam bake, realizing some over \$36 above expenses.

Rev. W. L. Jennings of North Wilbraham preached Sunday morning, and in the evening the Christian Endeavor service was led by Sadie Plimpton.

William W. Spratt, who graduated at Worcester Polytechnic Institute last June, has returned to the institute, devoting half of his time as a graduate student for an advance degree, and the other half as graduate assistant to one of the professors in engineering research work. Mr. Spratt upon graduating, sang with the College Glee Club, was a member of the two honorary fraternities Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi, and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Miss Celestia M. Goodell passed her 80th birthday last week Wednesday at the Scarboro homestead, where she acts as housekeeper for Mr. Scarboro. Miss Goodell was born in Sutton, the daughter of Harvey and Mary Marcy Goodell, but when only a few weeks old her parents moved to East Brimfield, where she has since lived, with the exception of a few years spent in Uxbridge and New York.

Eaten the Canary.

An Italian street peddler was making mechanical canaries warble and carol when a coal wagon lumbered by driven by an old dandy. The driver heard the song and, pursuing up his lips, imitated it perfectly. Amazed, the peddler walked across the street and regarded the old man long and hard.

"Yu needn't be lookin' fo' dat bird," Uncle Andy assured him, "cuz Ah'se done swallowed him. Ah'se done kep' him down dar fo' twant' year an' Ah ain't gwine let him go now!"

And a crowd gathered, as is customary in New York.—New York Post.

The Last Word.

"By gosh," a henpecked husband said, "I hear s. me chaps kicking because their wives always have the last word. Now, for my part, to give my wife the last word never bothers me a bit."

"It doesn't?"

"No, on the contrary. I always feel thankful when she gets to it."—Exchange.

The Screech Owl.

The screech owl feeds on small mammals, birds, reptiles, fish, spiders, crabs, scorpions, earthworms, grasshoppers, crickets, ground dwelling beetles and caterpillars. Screech owls should be encouraged to stay near barns and outhouses, as they will keep in check house and wood mice.

Three-Counties Fair

NORTHAMPTON

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October 7 and 8

A great big agricultural fair,
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Contests of Various Kinds

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An Up to Date Matrimonial Method

By OSCAR COX

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed Kate Goodwin.

"What is it?" asked her friend, Clara Beall.

"If that isn't the most monumental piece of impudence I ever heard of!"

"Tell me what it is."

"You know that red headed, freckled, loose jointed Alf Woodbridge?"

"Yes."

"Well, he's sent me a printed circular stating that he's in the market for a wife. He says he's up for competition, a prize. Just think of it! He'll marry the girl who passes the best examination in those things that are requisite in a wife."

"Do you mean to say that he has had the assurance to do such a thing?"

"I do."

"He hasn't sent me one of his circulars. If he did I'd send it right back to him."

"H'm! Better wait till you get one of 'em. He says that only a few of the most desirable young ladies of the town will be invited to compete."

"Worse and worse. I wonder that he hasn't died of conceit before this."

"Conceited persons never die of that disease; they seem to thrive on it."

"Of course you won't take any notice of his circular."

"Certainly not, but there's one thing I'd like to know—that is, if any of the girls so deems herself as to fall in with his idea, which one of them will get the—"

"Prize. Just think of that fellow offering himself as a prize!"

"I'll tell you what I have a mind to do."

"What?"

"I've a mind to fill in his questions just to see what comes of it."

"Can't you find that out without pandering to his silly conceit?"

"No; he says that no information will be given any girl who has not been invited to compete and does not enter the race."

"Race—oh heavens! Don't you know that the girl who wins will let it be known even if she submits to the indignity for fun or to punish him?"

"Well, I'm going to pretend to be a candidate, and if I win I shall just tell him what I think of him."

"That's a good idea. I believe I'll do so too."

There were a dozen eligible girls in the town, and six received the circular. The six who were left out were furious. Every one of them pronounced Woodbridge's impudence unbearable.

The six who were invited seemed to have various opinions of Woodbridge's act. Some considered it unpardonable, some pronounced it very funny, and one or two girls with advanced views considered it a very practical way of getting a wife. They said they had a mind to select husbands in the same way.

One morning Mr. Woodbridge was surprised at receiving through the mail a note inclosing a list of printed questions filled in by writing. The note said that the sender considered his competitive examination for a wife "perfectly brutal," but that underneath it all was a basis of common sense.

"I'll cowhide those fellows," remarked Mr. Woodbridge, red as a beet. "I didn't suppose when they threatened to perpetrate that joke on me that they would have the hardihood to do it."

The next morning Woodbridge received another set of examination papers and a set in the afternoon. Each girl who responded had an especial excuse for doing so.

"This is getting interesting," remarked Woodbridge to himself. "What excellent reason these girls have for competing! After all, what's wrong in the idea? Marriages are made in all sorts of ways. Why not by competitive examination? In this age of marriages, experimental marriages, in which both husband and wife are to be boss, marriages without ceremony and marriage till the contracting parties are tired of each other, why not go a step further and have marriages on examination?"

In the last set of examination papers Mr. Woodbridge received all the questions were scratched and new ones inserted. The new ones were so worded as to constitute a virtual examination of the man. The lady inclosed the paper in a note stating that she considered the plan admirable, but the questions were all wrong. If Mr. Woodbridge considered his examination satisfactory she would be happy to marry him at once. She had a brand new idea of the marriage ceremony. The couple were to be photographed standing beside each other holding hands. She objected to anything being said on the occasion since matrimonial promises, all the world knew, did not mean anything.

Woodbridge burst into a laugh at this form of marriage. He wrote a reply to each one of the young ladies who had sent in papers stating that there had been a reaction toward modesty in him. He would do a bit of courting with the winner, and if she accepted him the result of the examination would be known by the announcement of his engagement with her.

This set the girls agog till one day it was announced that Alfred Woodbridge was engaged to be married to Miss Kate Goodwin.

Woodbridge gave his friends who had perpetrated the joke upon him a supper as an acknowledgment of his gratitude for being instrumental in his securing so much happiness.

A good many decided blondes got the decision from a druggist.

Always Doubtful.

1895—It is doubtful if men will ever fly.

1914—It is doubtful if men will ever fly across the ocean.

1920—It is doubtful if men will ever fly around the world.

1925—It is doubtful if men will ever fly to Mars.—Pittsburgh Post.

Distasteful to Him.

"Look at those cannibals gambling about the pot."

"I never did care for these dinner dances," said the other shipwrecked one.—Kansas City Journal.

Made a Bad Job of It.

Mr. Bacon—That Mr. Crossley, who called last evening is a self made man.

Mrs. Bacon—Too bad he couldn't have made himself a little more agreeable.

Courage of Innocence.

To dread no eye and to suspect no tongue is the greatest prerogative of innocence; an exemption granted only to inviolable virtue.—Johnson.

Wrong Both Ways.

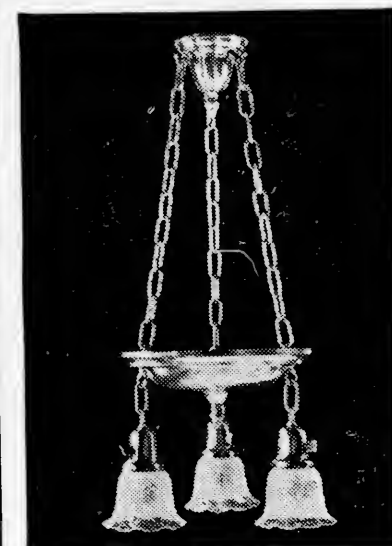
"You refused the earl, Amalie, dear?"

Young Widow—He's too old for me.

"But his title?" "That too new for me!"—Die Musketiere, Vienna.

Ravages of a Plague.

During six months in the seventeenth century 380,000 persons died in Naples of a plague.



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One of the most important purchases of Linoleums we have ever made, in point of size and the extraordinary value of the goods. From one of the best makers of Linoleums in America we have closed out all goods in their stock which, because of slight imperfections, have failed to come up to the high standard of quality and perfection demanded by this concern. These imperfections consist chiefly of a slight blurring of patterns here and there, in many cases hardly discernible and in no case affecting the wear of the Linoleums.

This purchase included one whole carload of high-grade Inlaid Linoleums in 12 brand new patterns brought out this season,—including the handsome hardwood flooring and tile effects, patterns suitable for LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN, BATHROOM, OFFICE or STORE. In this purchase was also one lot of the popular Mottled Granite Linoleum in blue, brown and green.

This regular \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum will be sold this week at
79c Square Yard

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Choice Novelties in Fine Furniture For Wedding Gifts

The approach of October, with its unusual number of weddings, finds our great Furniture stock unusually rich in choice novelties, especially suited to present-making. These unique pieces, as useful as they are artistic, make the ideal gift, and we show them in such a variety that one can find some appropriate gift, no matter how little they wish to pay.

Tip Tables

Graceful little Tables in solid mahogany, nearly all reproductions of Colonial designs.

Pie Crust Oval Table, \$13.50

Octagonal Table, inlaid, \$8.50

Oval Table, handsomely inlaid, \$9.50

Small Oval Table, inlaid, \$6.00

Plain Mahogany Table, \$6.50

Very handsome designs in solid mahogany, plain inlaid, up to \$19.50

Muffin Stands

Handy little Stands for serving afternoon tea, consisting of three shelves in a tripod frame.

In mahogany inlaid, at \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10.50

In solid mahogany—\$7.25, \$9.25, \$11.50

Mahogany with cane panels—\$9.50

Gateleg Tables

Reproductions in a form of the famous English Gateleg Table in solid mahogany, at \$13.25

\$18, \$19, \$24 and \$32

Nest Tables

Nest Tables, four in a nest, one fitting inside the other and taking no more room than a single table.

Nest Tables in solid mahogany—\$18

In mahogany, prettily inlaid, \$21

In mahogany elaborately inlaid in marquetry design. \$45

Tea Tables

Low Tables for serving afternoon tea, in a variety of graceful patterns.

Oval Table in solid mahogany—\$11.75

Mahogany Table with removable glass tray, \$16

Triple Revolving Tea Table in solid mahogany, \$14

Handsome Colonial design in solid mahogany, \$16

Tea Trays

Mahogany Trays with illuminated glass bottoms, \$2.50

Mahogany Trays with silver inlay, \$4.50

Quartered Oak Trays with brass handles, \$4.50

Mahogany Trays, inlaid, \$4.50

Mahogany Trays, with bottoms of illuminated leather—\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.50

Music Cabinets

Fifty different designs to choose from.

Special Cabinet in mahogany, handsomely inlaid—an exceptional value at \$12.50

Inlaid Mahogany Cabinet with drawer, \$16

Other more elaborate designs including fine Colonial reproductions in solid mahogany—\$18, \$21 and up to \$48

House Desks

Desks in fine selected quartered oak in a very graceful shape, thoroughly well made and finished—special value at \$15

The same pattern in mahogany or bird's-eye maple, \$16

Beautiful Mahogany Desk inlaid with pearl and satinwood, \$19.50

Circassian Walnut Desks made of selected woods to secure the most beautiful graining—\$21.50, \$30 and \$35

Fine Colonial reproduction in solid mahogany, \$48


Quaint Spinet Desk in mahogany—a reproduction of a famous old type, \$48

Jacobean Desk in fine antique mahogany, \$80


Spinet Desk in solid mahogany with secret drawer—another beautiful reproduction, \$108

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 See these prices for machine work:
 Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, sewed, \$1.00
 Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, sewed, 1.50
 Ladies' Shoes, soled and heeled, sewed, .85
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Boston Letter.
 Special to the Journal.
 BOSTON, September 28. — Senator Weeks has spoken at length this afternoon at the dinner of the Norfolk club, which is a Republican organization of many years' standing, corresponding to the older Middlesex club and the Essex club, which have been powers in state politics for a long time. The senator laid down what may be regarded as the Republican plan of campaign for the year. It being a national campaign, he would make the contest on national issues. He did not touch upon state politics at all. His attack, as might have been expected from the United States senator who has had a long business and political training, was on national lines. He charged that the Democrats have violated their national platform of 1912 in every important detail of their legislation. He charges the party with extravagance and says that the war revenue bill would not be necessary if the Democrats had carried out their platform. He took up the operation of the new tariff law and said that it had so proved its character before the war broke out that there is no need of further demonstration. He maintains that the tariff has failed to produce sufficient revenue for the needs of the government and that this quality was proved before the war broke out. He further said that it had not reduced the cost of living, as it was advertised to do, and he gave the price of sugar as a proof. He further said that it had put out of business the beet sugar industry, which involved millions of dollars of capital and gave employment to thousands of workmen. All of this he affirmed, was true to the effect of the tariff in general and that it had not benefitted any wholesaler, retailer or consumer in the United States, but had benefitted only the foreign producer.

He made his statements so very flatfooted and strong that it will be a clearly defined issue between him and the Democrats, and it will be interesting to see how the Democrats will meet this line of Republican attack. The senator recognized the strength of President Wilson's position and that the Democratic campaign cry would be to stand by the president. But he offset that by saying that the president is not a candidate this year for re-election and that the voters ought not to be influenced by any Democratic plea, but to vote according to the character of the Democratic legislation. It was a very enthusiastic gathering and large for the day. All of the Republican nominees were invited, but McCall is in New Hampshire, to return to-morrow, and only Candidate Charles L. Burrill was the representative of the state ticket. To-night there will occur at the American House the banquet of the Progressives to Joseph Walker. There was a meeting of their leaders, including Walker and Bird, at the American House this afternoon while the Republican meeting was in progress, so that the same roof covered men who are trying to defeat each other at the coming election and each side is doing it in the name of the welfare of the people. What adds to the interest is that each side is so very enthusiastic in its devotion to the public welfare and so sure that the success of its opponents would be disaster.

It is not by any means decided who will be the next governor. Some tendencies are toward McCall. But the strength of the national administration will be with the Democrats and will be no mean asset with the independent vote, which is coming to be larger every year. Gov. Walsh has a much larger irreducible minimum to figure upon than McCall or Walker. Indeed, the latter's minimum is wholly uncertain. At the Progressive headquarters they see his vote so large that Arthur W. Glines, acting chairman of their state committee, says that it will be 150,000, against 126,000 for Bird last year, while there are good political observers who do not concede him over 50,000. One of the Progressive leaders says to-day that Walker addressed a meeting of about 30 leaders of the 13th congressional district last Friday evening and they were all enthusiastic over their prospects. But it is to be remembered that the same headquarters which now see things so rosy for Walker were sure, from their personal representatives in Maine, that the Republicans would run a bad third, while the Progressives would be a strong second and possibly might win.

Much depends upon the Progressive vote whether Walsh or McCall will be the next governor. There is surely a large silent vote of the sort which affiliates with the American minute Man, one of whose cards is in my hands. This card gives the principles of the Minute Men in these words: "Public money shall not be appropriated for sectarian schools, public money shall not be appropriated for any institution wholly or in part under sectarian control." That is all there is of their principles. Then the card states their object as follows: "To elect to public office men who believe in and will maintain the above principles." Then follow blanks for the name and address of the voter who is desired to sign the card. On the other side of the card, which

is about the size and shape of a post card, is a statement of the plan of organization. Here is what is said: "The plan of organization is extremely simple, the idea being to have our cards signed by all citizens who believe in our principles and who are willing to vote to maintain them. In each city and town the signers of the cards will choose a committee to direct the movement. It is entirely optional with each signer of a card whether or not he takes any active part in the movement beyond voting in support of its principles. The necessary expenses of the movement will be met by voluntary contributions, there being no dues or assessments of any kind. No officer of the movement will receive any salary or recompense for his services." Then follows an appeal to sign and return the card to the "American Minute Men, P. O. Box 2699, Boston." No names are attached and there is no union label or other printer's mark on the card, so that it is a wholly anonymous thing.

The nomination of Alonzo B. Cook for auditor against Joseph Monette of Lawrence, and Cook's getting the largest vote of any Republican candidate, after the state committee had tried to persuade the party that he was an unfit man for the nomination and 14 prominent Norfolk county Republicans from Cook's own neighborhood had put their condemnation publicly upon him, added to the nomination of Cushing over Goetting for lieutenant governor by a very large vote supposed to be worked somewhat upon the line of race and religion, has brought about a state of things not at all satisfactory to the Republican leaders. On one hand the organization is censured for having tried to prevent the nomination of an unfit man. On the other hand, the entire party is censured because it has nominated an unfit man and has shown such a narrow sectarian bias. It seems to be a windfall for the Democrats, whichever way it is turned.

But Gov. Walsh has his troubles other than his broken arm which seems to be healing in fine shape so that he will be able to go on the stump before election. There are labor troubles connected with the state board of labor and industries. One of the labor leaders says that this will not be permitted to go so far as to hurt Gov. Walsh politically, while it is said in his defense that because he signed the anti-injunction bill the labor vote is sure to be solid for him, no matter what the cause. The resignation of John Golden of Fall River from the board of labor and industries, with the indorsement of the state branch of the labor federation of labor, is one incident of the struggle. Gov. Walsh is currently reported to be a warm personal friend of Alfred W. Donovan, a wealthy shoe manufacturer of Rockland, a Republican, chairman of the board of labor and industry. These complications may have a bearing upon the campaign, though the labor men will doubtless stand by the governor in recognition of his services to them.

It is said that the Progressives will begin their stumping campaign about October 1, whereas their convention does not come till October 6.

LONDON.
THE STRONG MAN.
 The strong man is the wise man, the man with the gift of method, of faithfulness and of valor. The strong man has insight into what is what, into what will follow out of what, the eye to see and the hand to do.—Carlyle.

In the Realms of Credit.
 "When I left home as a lad," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "I had \$10 in my pocket."
 "You'll never forget that day."
 "No, sir. It's the only time I have felt that I could settle up on a moment's notice and be absolutely sure my assets would cash in for more than my liabilities."—Washington Star.

New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains
 Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether. Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Layman in progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.
 Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAX, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.
 This PANGALAX comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAX is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

Colors of Rainbows.
 Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red are the colors of the rainbow. Most are sure of that. It is true, however, of only a very few rainbows. The colors of rainbows vary with their width, and their width varies with the size of the raindrops, big drops producing narrow bows with bright clearly defined colors, small drops producing wide bows with pale colors. Here are the colors as generally seen: (1) When the raindrops average one millimeter in diameter, violet, light blue, bluish green, green, yellow, orange, light red, dark red; (2) when the drops average three-tenths of a millimeter in diameter, violet, light blue, bluish green, green, yellow, orange; (3) when the drops average one-tenth of a millimeter, very pale violet, violet, whitish blue, whitish green.

Law at Ascot.
 Ascot is legal as well as royal in being the only racecourse in the world with its especial court of justice. When George IV. was regent he was assaulted at Ascot and when his assailant was arrested demanded his instant punishment. Enraged at the delay necessitated by the man's conveyance to Windsor, the prince decreed that a magistrate should always be in attendance at Ascot for the swift punishment of offenders. The indictable offenses act of 1818 made the royal wish the law of the land, and during Ascot week the chief magistrate at Bow street is accordingly on duty in the little room opening onto the paddock, to try and to sentence all offenders within a minute or two of their arrest.—London Answers.

Not Allowed to Read the Bible.
 But few people know that in the sixteenth century an Englishman was not allowed to read the Bible, yet it is perfectly true. Henry VIII. issued a decree prohibiting the common people from reading the Bible. Officers of state were exempt from this law. Probably the king thought these officials would be none the worse for perusing the sacred work, and noble ladies or gentlemen might read the proscribed volume if they did so in their gardens or orchards, but no one was allowed even to read it to the lower classes.—Westminster Gazette.

The Compromise.
 "How did Jack and Mabel agree over their dispute about the marriage service?"
 "Mabel told Jack if he would make good on the 'all his worldly goods' endowment proposition she would gladly make the promise to obey."—Baltimore American.

Making Himself Solid.
 Examining Admiral (to naval candidate) — Now mention three great admirals. Candidate—Drake, Nelson and—I beg your pardon, sir, I didn't quite catch your name.—London Punch.

He Left.
 "I may have remained a trifle late, but her remarks were too pointed."
 "What did she say, Ferd?"
 "Told me their lease was about to expire."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Share.
 Master (suspiciously) — Who wrote your composition, Johnny? Johnny—My father. Master—What, all of it? Johnny—No, sir. I helped him.—Current Opinion.

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 Presenting All the New Fall Weaves and Shades
 Broadcloth is extremely fashionable for Fall and Winter wear and is shown in a very pleasing variety of beautiful shades—the fashionable dark colors so much in vogue—
 Imported Chiffon-weight Broadcloth—52-inch width, sponged and shrunk, \$2 and \$2.50 yd.

Popular Novelty Mixtures Stripes and Plaids
 Scotch Plaids, Serge Plaids and Small Checks in dark colorings, yard, \$1.75
 Plaid Granite Cloth, yard, \$1.50
 New Novelty Checks in blues and browns, \$1.25
 New Colored Stripes and Roman Stripe Suitings, \$2
 New Duvetyne in fine soft quality, ten new shades, \$2
 Roxanna Cloth in a variety of wanted shades, \$1.50
 50-inch Double Twill Gabardine, yard, 1.50
 Men's Wear Serge, 54-inch, in black, blues and all leading shades, \$1.50
 Main Floor, Pynchon-St. Building

Forbes & Wallace
 Springfield

Desirable Building Lots
 FOR SALE ON THE
New Extension of Pine Street
 Plans may be seen at the E. Brown Co. Store

Sooner or Later Glenwood
 The Range that Makes Cooking Easy

A Woman Can't Help
 wanting a Plain Cabinet Glenwood, it is so Smooth and Easy to clean. No Filigree or fussy ornamentation, just the natural black iron finish—"The Mission Idea" applied to a range. A room saver too—like the upright piano. Every essential refined and improved upon.
 This Range can be had with the latest and most improved Elevated or End Gas Range attachments. It has a powerful hot water front or for country use a Large Copper Reservoir on the end opposite fire box. It can be furnished with fire box at either right or left of oven as ordered.
 It matters not whether your kitchen is large or small there's a plain Glenwood made to fit it.
The E. Brown Co., Palmer

THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
13-15 Central Street, Masonic Block.
Palmer, Mass.

The Palmer Journal Company,
LOUIS E. CHANDLER,
Editor and Manager.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1914.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to
order. Phone Moulton, 122-21, Monson.
I have moved from 27 Pleasant street to
29 Thorndike street, where I will continue to
do dressmaking, or will come to your home.
A. M. Collis. Tel. 202-3.

Both Had Their Troubles.

Electric Car Conductor and Autoist.
Conductor Makes Remarks.

According to a story which is going
the rounds, one of the electric car con-
ductors who has a late run on the
Springfield line, will give autoists in
trouble scant consideration in the
future. And he can hardly be blamed
if the story is true. As the tale goes, a
recent addition to the ranks of local
autoists, on his way home from
Springfield late one evening, got
"hung up" this side of Wilbraham,
and discovered that he'd done what so
many new autoists do, forgotten to fill
up his tank with "juice." He left his
wife to watch the machine, caught the
electric car reaching Palmer at 11.15
and on reaching the village asked the
conductor to wait while he got a can of
gasoline from the Woodmont garage.
The conductor accommodatingly told
him he'd give all the time possible.
The autoists hustled around the corner
to the garage, and there met an
acquaintance with a car who offered to
take him and the gasoline back to the
stalled machine. He gladly accepted
and off they sped, with never a
thought for the electric car conductor.
He waited as long as he dared and still
make his running time, and then went
off wondering what had happened to
the autoist. When he learned, the
next day, it is reported that the
language used was totally unfit for
publication.

Two Decidedly Cold Nights, and One Peculiar Day.

The first real heavy frost of the
season came Sunday night, the mer-
cury dropping to 30 and the roofs and
ground bearing a heavy coating of
white Monday morning. Tender
flowers and vegetables suffered
severely.

Monday night was still colder, the
mercury dropping as low as 15 degrees
in some places. Flowers and "garden
truck" which had escaped Sunday
night were frozen stiff, and many
vegetables were ruined. In some
places the cold was so severe that
winter apples were badly frosted.

Wednesday was a most peculiar
day. The sun had tried hard to break
through the morning clouds, and for
a time succeeded to some extent. But
about 9 the clouds prevailed and there
was a heavy fall of rain, accompanied
by vivid lightning and heavy thunder.
The sun would shine brightly for a
time, and in ten minutes rain would be
falling, this condition maintaining all
through the day.

Lyceum Course Dates.

The dates for the lyceum course of
entertainments under the auspices of
the Association for District Nursing
have been changed somewhat from the
original plan, and the dates and
entertainments are now announced as
follows: Nov. 4, the Comedy Players;
Dec. 15, Rogers and Grille, harpist
and humorist; Jan. 12, Miss Lucille
Adams, interpreter, will present "Peg
o' My Heart;" Feb. 16, Dr. Maguire,
lecture, "With an Irishman Through
the Jungles of Africa;" March 22, the
Dunbar male quartet and bell ringers.

L. L. Merriek Woman's Relief Corps
will hold a regular meeting to-morrow
evening.

The Marathon Candy Company is
open for business after the fire of Mon-
day morning.

At a meeting of the Republican town
committee Tuesday evening the resig-
nation of Irving R. Shaw was accepted.

There were two baptisms at the
Baptist church Sunday evening, and
others are being arranged for in the
near future.

The Hospital Aid Association has
voted to hold an annual donation day
at the Wing Memorial Hospital, and
has decided upon October 9 for the
day of observance, when they hope to
receive generous donations from any
who are able to give. Among the
articles most needed are fruit, vege-
tables, groceries, canned goods, old
cotton and linen, periodicals, and toys
and books for the children's ward.

Palmer Fair Starts To-morrow.

Prospects Good For Interesting Exhi-
bition and Good Program.

The Palmer Fair will start to-
morrow, and all indications point to
an array of exhibits and events which
will be sure to please all. The entries
in several of the departments are
great than for several years, and the
hall and tent shows are bound to be
large. One feature will be exhibits in
competition by four granges from near-
by towns. The managers have pro-
vided locked cases for the exhibition
of fancy work in the hall, thus pro-
tecting it from handling and possible
theft.

The outlook for good horse racing is
unusually bright, the entries being
larger than for a long time. There
will be three speed classes each day.
On the midway a large amount of
space has already been sold, and many
stands have been built up. Numerous
others are sure to locate to-night and
early to-morrow. There will be plenty
of attractions in this line. The merry-
go-round, Ferris wheel and ocean wave
will be in to-night and ready for use
some time to-morrow forenoon.
School children will be admitted free
to-morrow as usual, and there will be
the usual sports for them at 11 o'clock.
The program of the two days will be
much the same as in former years,
with band concerts all day and a stage
performance of wide range.

Fillmore—Graham.

A pretty wedding took place Monday
evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Fillmore of Knox street, when
their daughter, Maude J., became the
bride of Floyd G. Graham of Spring-
field. The house was trimmed with
hemlock, golden-rod and potted plants.
An aisle for the wedding party was
formed with ribbons held by the ushers
and two college mates of the bride.
Miss May L. Fillmore, a sister of the
bride, acted as bridesmaid and Walter
C. Graham of Syracuse, N. Y., a
brother of the groom, was best man.
Eva Foskit of Three Rivers was flower
girl and the ushers were Carl A. Reed
of Palmer and Dr. William C. Tanne-
bring of Beverly. The single ring ser-
vice was used, Rev. Eric Allen of the
Congregational church performing the
ceremony. The wedding march was
played by Miss Blanche Upham of
Three Rivers.

The bride wore a gown of white
chambray with train, trimmed with
shadow lace and pearl trimming. She
carried a shower bouquet of lilies of
the valley and bride roses. The brides-
maid carried colored chrysanthemums
and the flower girl a basket of pink
and white carnations. The couple re-
ceived many gifts of china, cut glass,
silver and money.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham are spending
a honeymoon at Lake Winnepesaukee,
and will make their home on their re-
turn at Springfield, where Mr. Graham
is employed by the Hendee Manufac-
turing Company.

There will be a cattle show ball in
Odd Fellows Hall to-morrow evening,
with dancing from 8 to 12.

The Home Missionary Society of the
Congregational church held a meeting
in the church parlors yesterday after-
noon.

The regular quarterly business meet-
ing of the Congregational society will
be held this evening at 7.30 in the
church vestry.

An agent of the state board of health
inspected the Palmer lockup last Sat-
urday, pronouncing it to be in a satis-
factory condition.

Mission Circle of St. Paul's church
will meet at the home of Mrs. E. S.
Leach next Tuesday at 7.30, and the
watchword will be October sentiments.

Mrs. Mary Ferry of Montpelier, Vt.,
and Miss Mary De Etta Chapin of
Chicopee have been guests a part of
the week of Mrs. Susan Coleman of
Park street.

C. E. Fish and family, F. J. Hamil-
ton and family and R. E. Cummings
and family have broken camp at
Forest Lake and have returned to their
homes in this village.

The Woman's Tuesday Club will
hold its first meeting of the season
next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G.
E. Buck of North Main street. The
subject will be "Vacation Reminis-
cences."

Principal Hurley of the high school
has arranged to hold an office hour in
the high school building from 7 to 8
o'clock Tuesday evenings, for the con-
venience of parents who may wish to
consult him about their children.

Watch out at the Palmer Fair for
Shumway's soda fountain, where you
can be served ice-cream sodas, milk
shakes and ice cream cones of the same
quality you buy at your home town
soda fountain. Also a choice line of
cigars and cigarettes. At Shumway's
wagon on the Fair grounds.—Adv.

The Connecticut Valley Congrega-
tional Club will hold its 181st annual
meeting at the American International
College in Springfield next Tuesday,
at 6.30. Supper will be served by the
college. The speaker will be Miss
Frances Kellor of New York, and her
subject will be, "The Assimilation of
the Immigrant." Members of the
club may take guests, either gentle-
men or ladies.

Eyes Injured by Explosion.

Irving C. Greene of North Wilbra-
ham was severely injured in both eyes
and narrowly escaped losing his eye-
sight by an explosion of dynamite
last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Greene
was breaking ground with the explo-
sive and had placed two charges, one
of which failed to explode when fired.
Mr. Greene waited what seemed a rea-
sonable length of time and then went
to where the stuff was and stooped
over it just as the charge exploded.
Gravel was blown into both eyes,
which were seriously injured. He was
attended by Dr. G. A. Moore of Pal-
mer, who took him to the Wing Mem-
orial Hospital. Mr. Greene's eyes
are now much better and he is able to
be out.

Three Months For Toting Slung Shot.

Frank Polock of Wesson street in
Wilbraham became engaged in a con-
troversy with a fellow countryman a
few nights ago and was gathered in by
the strong arm of the law for distur-
bing the peace. When searched in the
Palmer lockup a murderous slung shot
was found on his person. A round
piece of steel about two and a half
inches long, with a hole through it
across one end had been attached to a
hand-piece made of braided leather
and about 10 inches long; a loop at the
end was intended to keep it in place
on the owner's wrist in case of a gen-
eral scrimmage. The charge against
him was changed to one of having a
dangerous weapon on his person when
arrested for disturbing the peace, and
he was given three months in the
house of correction.

National Biscuit Co. Closes Branch.

The branch of the National Biscuit
Company in Palmer, which has been
maintained for the distribution of
goods for four or five years, was
closed yesterday. Hereafter goods will
be distributed from Springfield, under
a new system which the company be-
lieves will be more satisfactory than
the old method. Mr. Yerrington, who
has been in charge of the Palmer
branch for some time, will remain as
local agent, with an office here.

There will be morning and evening
preaching at St. Paul's church every
Sunday.

The Palmer Woman's Club will be-
gin its fourteenth year with its first
meeting on Friday of next week. The
entertainer will be Mr. George B. Cut-
ler in pianologues. Members are re-
minded that, by vote of the club, all
meetings this year will be held in
Masonic Hall on Central street, in-
stead of in various places, as in the
past.

The street railway has made prepa-
rations for handling the large crowds
expected at the Palmer Fair to-morrow
and Saturday. On the Springfield
line 15-minute time will be run all
day, and half hour on the Three
Rivers and Monson and Ware lines;
hour time will be run to Worcester,
with extra cars whenever needed.

What She Wrote.

A correspondent of the London
Chronicle recently came across a good
specimen of the things better left un-
said in the visitors' book of a south
coast boarding house. A lady enthusi-
astic about the kindness of the host
and hostess and the joys of the house
concluded with "the food is quite ex-
ceptional. I have been hungry all the
time."

Miss Kathryn Burns

Teacher of Piano-forte
HOTEL RAMSDALL, WARREN, MASS.

M. S. French

SUB-DEALER FOR THE
New 1915

Saxon Automobiles

\$395 F. O. B. Detroit

In the following towns:

Palmer, Monson, Thorndike, Three Rivers,
Bondsville, Brimfield, Wales and Holland.
30 Park St. Palmer, Mass.

THE

Old Reliable Oyster House

STANDARD OYSTERS
Fresh Twice a Week

Confectionery, Fruits
Cigars and Tobacco

W. A. Clark
415 Main St., Palmer

Telephone 151-3

A Nestor Of Criticism

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

The woman's club of Medbury was
divided into departments of art, sci-
ences, music and other subjects, and
for each department a night was set
apart. One evening when the depart-
ment of literature met for chat on lit-
erary subjects it was announced be-
forehand that Miss Emma Alden
Hinckley, a celebrated litterateur, would
be present. Miss Hinckley had not
written very much herself, but her
opinion on books was looked upon as
final.

During the evening a girl of nine-
teen, sitting in a corner where she
would run no risk of being run down
by the intellectual autos that were
flashing their lights hither and thither,
seemed to take a juvenile pleasure in
observing them.

"Nellie," said a lady, stepping up to
her, "what are you doing in this cor-
ner? You should be making hay while
the sun shines. I know you are scrib-
bling, and there are persons here who
can give you points that will doubtless
help you. Come! I wish to introduce
you to Miss Hinckley."

The girl looked as though she would
rather miss the opportunity than leave
her corner, but was, nevertheless,
dragged out of it and presented to the
littleness of the evening.

"This is Miss Ellen Acton," said the
introducer. "She is beginning to scrib-
ble a little, and I am quite sure you
can give her a few valuable points on
how to proceed."

Miss Hinckley looked a bit fright-
ened. She could be very decided with
young authors in her office as editor
in chief of the — Magazine, but she
didn't like to tackle one of them in
a social way. However, she resigned
herself to an ordeal.

"I should like to ask you one or two
questions, Miss Hinckley," said Miss
Acton, "after which I will not trespass
on your good nature further. Do you
think I'm old enough to write a novel?
I'm nineteen."

"No, you are not. There has been
but one successful novel ever written
by a young girl."

"Have you read a novel recently
published called 'An Unfortunate Blun-
der?'"

"I have skimmed it in order to make
mention of it in our book notices."

"What do you think of it?"

"It is worthless."

"Thank you. I'll not trouble you any
further."

Miss Acton slunk back to her corner,
giving place to several ladies who ad-
vanced to do honor to the literary light

A reception is in progress at the
Women's club of Medbury. It is given
for the authoress of a novel which
appeared a year ago and has slowly
been making its way into public favor.
It was published under an assumed
name. There were many faults in its
construction, but there was something
in it that held the reader's attention
and produced a peculiar effect. It was
not written for any particular class.
Persons of acknowledged literary taste
approved and condemned it. It was
read by both the old and the young.
Those who liked it could not see why
others did not like it. Those who con-
demned it said that those who ap-
proved it were devoid of literary taste.

When Miss Hinckley received an in-
vitation to be present to do honor to
the new literary light she threw the
invitation into the wastebasket. Then
she fished it out and noted the date.
She was curious to see the authoress
who had fooled persons of good lit-
erary taste with a worthless book. She
would attend the reception.

When Miss Hinckley entered the club
she saw a promiscuous gathering of
men and women. She looked about for
a group within which would be the
littleness of the evening. Not seeing her,
she applied to a member of the club
to learn where she was.

"Oh, we can't do anything with her.
It was intended that she should receive
the guests with the reception commit-
tee, but she's gone into obscurity, and
we can't get her out. I will be pleased
to take you to her."

Miss Hinckley was led to the very
corner from which a year before little
Miss Acton had been dragged to be in-
troduced to her, and there sat Miss
Acton between two large women,
whom she was using for screen pur-
poses.

"Great heavens!" exclaimed Miss
Hinckley.

At the same moment an old gentle-
man with fine white hair advanced to
greet the young authoress.

"Mr. Barrows," said Miss Hinckley,
"a year ago I told this young lady that
she was too young to write a novel. She
had already written one. I had
criticized it unfavorably. I supposed
I knew something about literary work."

"So did I, madam, twenty years ago,
and I do know something about it for
myself, but for no one else. This young
lady in writing her story wrote to me,
but not to you. At another time she
may write to you and not to me. I
used to criticize books on what I sup-
posed was their merit. In my old age
I realize that a book is like a bell.
There can be no sound on an uninhab-
ited island, for there is no ear there to
hear. So with a book. Each intellect
receives it for itself and not another."

"Oh, Mr. Barrows! You to say that,
who in your day was considered a
prince among critics!" exclaimed Miss
Hinckley.

Miss Acton looked up at the old man
like a child who had found a father.

A switch in time has saved many
a coiffure.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Did You Know

That a whole lot of people are practicing shooting?
Sharpshooters are developing all around and your
neighbors are becoming good marksmen and proficient
in the use of firearms. Why not you?

We have a large stock of

Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns,
Single Shot and Repeater Rifles

for you to choose from

Hunting Coats and Vests, Empty
Shells, Shot, Primers, Cleaning Rods

U. M. C., and Winchester Loaded Shells

In 12, 16 and 20-gauge and a variety of loads.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Come in and tell us what you want in the line of a GUN or
AMMUNITION. We can meet your requirements. Our
stock of ammunition is larger and more complete than ever,
comprising many special sizes and loads.

The most successful marksmen, hunters and sportsmen buy
their supplies of

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store
Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

Be sure and visit our tent at the Palmer Fair,
Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3.



Gas-Steam Fireplaces

No longer a luxury but an economical necessity and comfort.

THE BACKUS GAS LOG

No flue required. No odor. No dirt. No dryness of the air.
JUST COMFORT AT A SMALL COST
On display and in operation at our show room.

Worcester County Gas Co.

Palmer, Mass.

C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

WINCHESTER

Cartridges and Loaded Shells

Enjoy the highest reputation for quality and dependability.
That is why they are the first choice of shooters every-
where and the biggest selling brand on the market.
We carry both 12Ga. and 16Ga. shells

Single and Double-barrel Shot Guns

22-cal. Rifles

The best LITTLE Rifles in the world.

When buying Ammunition

Be sure and get the "W" brand.

Steel Traps in all sizes

Furs are going to be worth good money this Fall and we
have just the traps you will need.

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

Card.—We, the undersigned, wish to express to all our relatives, neighbors and friends our heartfelt thanks for their aid and many tokens of friendship and sympathy in our days of sorrow and bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Melven Booth.
Brimfield, Sept. 29.

Card.—We wish in this manner to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt gratitude to the many neighbors and friends for their numerous deeds of kindness and words of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Mattie Loomis and Family.
Mrs. Mary Holden and Family.
Palmer, Sept. 30.

GIRL wants housework. Apply to 608 NORTH MAIN STREET.

TO RENT—Upstairs tenement of 5 rooms at reasonable price. 22 FOX ST.

POSITION WANTED—By young girl, to do housework. Call at 822 NORTH MAIN ST., Palmer.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage. D. F. HOLDEN, State Avenue.

FOR SALE—Square Piano. Apply 35 KNOX STREET.

BARRELS FOR SALE—25 or 30 suitable for older barrels. WITCOMB & FAULKNER, Palmer.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. MRS. F. D. BARTON, 497 North Main Street, Palmer.

LOST—Springfield '14 Seal Class Pin between Thorndike and Pleasant streets. Reward if returned to JOURNAL OFFICE.

LOST—Cameo Brooch on State Avenue, Palmer, or in Monson car. Finder please leave at E. S. BROOKS' STORE and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. 22 FOX ST.

WINTER APPLES for sale. Inquire of W. E. HOLLAND, West Brimfield, Mass. Telephone 78-14.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. 51-11

FOR SALE—1910 Buick Touring Automobile; reasonable for cash. Would make good light truck. M. S. FRENCH, 30 Park St., Palmer.

FOR RENT—Furnished—The James H. Taft place in Monson on Palmer Road; 8 rooms, furnace, gas range, town water, garden. Low rent to the right persons. Apply to F. Q. BAKER, Monson.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Property in Blanchardville, Palmer, Mass., consisting of three acres of land. Plenty of fruit. Good house and barn. F. D. No. 1, Box 11.

NOTICE—My wife, Annie M. Durkin, has left my bed and board without any just cause and I will not pay any bills contracted by her on or after this date—Sept. 7, 1914.

EDWARD J. DURKIN, Westfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—We have for sale about 500 head of pigs, shoats, young boars and bred sows. We think we have the healthiest herd of hogs in America, and do not get fancy prices.

NEW ENGLAND LIVESTOCK CO., Peabody, Mass.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postcard or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 202-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

PAIRTY moving away from Palmer has paid \$250 on a \$800 Jewett Co. Upright Piano. You pay the balance, \$50, and it is yours. Call or write at once.

THE GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

NOTICE—Pass Books No. 20,094, No. 25,516 and No. 28,601, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, have been lost and an application by each owner for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding a pass book No. 20,094, No. 25,516, or No. 28,601 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of William Hunter, late of Palmer, in the County of Hampden, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Alonzo R. Weed of Newton, Massachusetts, her agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARGARET SWETT, Care of Brewer, Weed & Weed, 40 Central Street, Boston, Mass.

September 24, 1914.

Piano Lessons

Miss Madeline Fuller will open her class for beginners in Piano Forte October 5. Address 221 South Main Street. Telephone 154-2.

On account of an unusual amount of business it will be impossible for me to have a Millinery Opening. I now have on display a complete line of **Millinery and Fancy Articles.** Also a full line of **Flax Tanton Patterns.** Agent for Dye House.

K. I. McMAHON, Palmer

Bulbs

Fresh from Holland

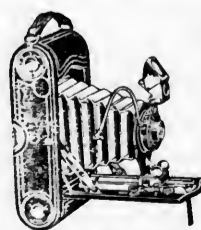
**Tulips
Daffodils
Hyacinths**

Call and get our prices. We also have a lot of Ferns and Cocoa Palms.

E. L. Johnson,

Florist
313 So. Main St., - Palmer
Phone 122-2

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer
400 MAIN ST., PALMER

Reporting a Hurricane

By F. A. MITCHEL

There is a town in Florida that some years ago was the scene of a rivalry between two newspapers. The field was barely large enough for one journal, the Chronicle, which had occupied it ever since Joe Baxter established it during the last century. When Baxter died his son, Captain Joe, Jr., carried it on. But the captain had been in the Confederate army during the war between the states and received a wound that had crippled him for life. The girl he had left behind him, however, was true to him and married him in a hospital after the surrender.

Joe was fitted to perform the indoor work connected with a newspaper, but was not able to do much getting about gathering news. Mrs. Joe did a good deal of that, and, having many friends, she was kept well posted on the social news, which is important to any newspaper. She and Joe managed to keep the wolf from the door till Philip Stringer came from New Orleans, looking the place over and determined that there might be room enough for two papers.

The truth is that the place was beginning to fill up with northern visitors during the winter, and the more people the more chance for a newspaper. But the special inducement was that Joe's physical handicap kept him from getting about to gather in the news, and Stringer calculated to get ahead of him in this respect every time. Besides, Stringer, having been connected with a New Orleans paper, believed he knew better how to cater to city people than did Baxter.

So the Gazette was established and, being the more enterprising of the two papers, got most of the new subscribers and advertisers, the old residents standing by the Chronicle. But the new was more valuable than the old, and the former was constantly eating into the latter till it looked as if the Baxters would soon have to discontinue their paper.

One morning Molly Baxter, after having cleaned up the breakfast dishes and sent the children to school, reported at the office to find Joe very gloomy.

"The weather bureau reports a hurricane coming up from the West Indies and says that it will probably reach our coast today. If it should be here I ought to go to the coast and write a description of it. But I can't leave the storm in my wound now, and it takes all the starch out of me. Stringer will be there and will write it up with all the grandiloquence of which he is capable."

"You stay where you are. I know how bad weather affects you. I'll do what work is to be done here between now and 11 o'clock, go home and get the dinner ready for you and the children, and I will take the 2 o'clock train for the coast."

As the afternoon train neared its terminal on the coast on passing between two hills it was struck by a gust of wind that lifted it clear off the track. Molly Baxter was on it and considerably bruised. She thought of how Joe, when he was wounded in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, got up and went on till he was driven back with the rest by a murderous fire, and, pulling herself together, she forced her way against what wind there was on the lee side of a hill facing the ocean to the top and found herself in the corner of a stone wall, where she was perfectly protected and with her eyes just above it saw one of the biggest storms that have ever visited the Atlantic coast. She did not have writing materials with her, for she would not have been able to use them, but she had a fine memory and stacked it with numerous details. She saw the waves envelop the town below, its shrieking citizens climb the hills, one ship riding at anchor buried by a huge billow and then lifted over a dock and landed up among the houses. These and many more things as terrible she saw and crammed them all down in the storehouse of her memory.

When she had got enough the problem was to get back home with it. About dusk the wind went down inland enough to admit of a vehicle not being blown over, and, hiring a farmer to take her in his wagon, she reached the Chronicle office about 11 o'clock, where she found her husband anxiously waiting for her. Assured of her safety, he gave her copy paper and a pencil and prepared to set up what she wrote. At 2 o'clock the next morning she had finished her description and helped him set up the last column.

When the Chronicle and the Gazette came out those who read the Chronicle account remarked, "What a big storm that was!" Those who read the Gazette said, "That storm has given Stringer a chance to spread himself." A correspondent of a northern paper who had not seen the storm, but saw Molly Baxter's account of it, telegraphed it verbatim to his paper. A message came back:

"Who wrote that description of the hurricane?"

The reply stated that it was written by Mrs. Baxter, wife of the owner of the Chronicle.

The next mail brought Molly Baxter an offer of \$3,000 a year as special correspondent for a northern newspaper to cover such places as would interest the northern public. She accepted it, but she and Joe kept the Chronicle, for Molly's storm work turned the tide against Stringer, and he sold out to them for a song.

In France they call these kissing women "demi-vierge."

Personal Mention.

Walter Todd has gone for a visit with friends in Indiana.

W. E. Carter is moving to a new house on the road above the carpet mill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock of Knox street have returned from a stay in Clifton Springs, N. Y.

R. A. Gilchrist of Holbrook street has been called to Cleveland, Ohio, by the illness of his mother.

F. H. Hart of Holbrook street has been spending a part of the week with his brother in Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert A. Grimstone and Charles O. Grimstone of Palmer Center have been visiting friends in New York this week.

James T. Heenehan of Central street, who recently graduated from Dartmouth, has resumed his studies as a junior in the Boston University law school.

The engagement is announced of Miss Clara Smith of Providence, R. I., formerly of Palmer, to Mr. Benjamin B. Manchester of that city.

Miss Marie Rogers of Danbury, Ct., has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Eric Allen, at the Congregational parsonage on Pleasant street, this week.

Miss Nellie Nickerson and Mrs. Kelliher of Boston and Miss Annie Madden of New York were guests of Miss Katherine Feeney of South Main street the past week.

Mrs. H. M. Parsons of North Main street was operated on in the Hampden hospital in Springfield Tuesday for appendicitis. The trouble developed Monday and she was taken to the hospital that day, but the operation was not until Tuesday morning.

High School Notes.

By H. D. Albro, '15

The Juniors have selected their class pin, which is expected very soon.

A new course in drawing has been established in the school, and a large number are electing it.

Principal Hurley was called to West Warren on Friday because of the death of his sister, Mrs. Charles Huling.

Much interest is being manifested in the high school track team. It is thought that the boys will make a good showing at the fair.

The Juniors met yesterday for their annual election. Elmer Thomas was chosen president, Ethel Pease vice president, and Phyllis Greene treasurer. The other officers will be elected later.

The seniors held a meeting recently to elect class officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected: President, Wesley Magee; vice president, Ellen Sayles; treasurer, Gladys Morse.

The committee elected to take charge of the senior booth at the Palmer Fair consists of Harold Jameson, chairman, James Royce, Roger Holden, Margaret McKenzie, Ruby Jones, Rose Riddle and Dorothy Buck.

The Sophomores held a class meeting last week with Mr. McBride as chairman, and elected a committee to draw up a class constitution. The committee consists of Clarence Rice, chairman, Donald Enman, John Fitzgerald, Helen Murphy and Irene Marsan.

The athletic association has elected James Royce baseball manager; it has also appointed two committees; one to find a suitable place for high school basketball; the other to draw up a new constitution. The first committee consists of Edwin Keefe, chairman, Harold Albro and Wesley Magee; the second consists of Raymond Holden, chairman, Roger Holden, Daniel Quirk and Wilfred Lyon.

Wire Mill District.

Arthur Fortier spent the week-end with his parents in Southbridge.

Homer Deshayes of Worcester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Laford. Mrs. Jessie (Bruce) Bishop of Alston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce and daughter returned Monday to their home in New York after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Disley spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reil, in Thorndike.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smart are entertaining their son, Joseph Jr. and family, of Hamilton, Ont.

Wrestled For a Throne.

The throne of Japan was once wrestled for. In the ninth century two rival claimants, sons of a deceased Mikado, instead of waging war against each other, decided the succession by a wrestling match.

Piano Lessons

By an Experienced Teacher.

Address
MISS ALICE C. RANSON
Journal Office

Dufferin's Odd Right Eye.

Sir Thomas Barclay in "Thirty Years Anglo-French Reminiscences" tells how Lord Lytton once asked Lord Dufferin what he thought was the source of his success in conducting intercourse with eastern princes. "My glass eye," said he. "When I had anything serious to negotiate I fixed them with the glass eye and watched them with the other." He may, of course, have meant his monocle, adds Sir Thomas, who also describes the effect of Lord Dufferin's odd right eye upon himself: "When he spoke to you he dropped his monocle and fixed you with a steady gaze which made you feel as if you were giving yourself away to one whom no human sympathy would move. When you had finished what you were saying he would go on watching you with the same steadiness as if he were listening now to what you were thinking. You would wobble on the thin planks on to which in your confusion you had stepped, and then in the uncomfortable silence you would say something you did not intend, and Dufferin seemed to be waiting for that."

Fallers Called Mental Defectives.

According to a Brooklyn physician, most accidents, as well as divorces and crimes, are in reality due to defective mentality. When a person gets caught in a maze of traffic and does not know whether it is better to go backward or forward he is, according to this doctor, a target for everything coming his way.

The indecision or lack of judgment leads to frequent accidents with the same individual. Of 112 persons who were questioned in four semiprivate hospitals forty-six had had previous accidents and thirty-two more than one such accident. Out of about 50,000 examinations of defectives there was scarcely a case that did not show many scars. Inquiry among eight automobile owners showed that the opinion commonly held of reckless chauffeurs among their fellows was that the reckless ones were not quite normal, or, as they phrased it, were "crazy."—New York World.

The World's Strangest University.

Founded in the year 972 A. D., the Mohammedan university of El-Azhar ("The Luminous") is one of the oldest existing and strangest universities in the world.

El-Azhar is the Oxford of the Moslem world and is at present attended by upward of 10,000 students of all ages and from every eastern country from the Caucasus to Somaliland. Board and lodging is free. The teaching consists chiefly of Mohammedan dogma, which is laboriously committed to memory from sacred books.

The students squat in groups on the floor of the immense building with their boots—which have to be taken off on entering—and their daily rations beside them and accompany the droning repetition of their lessons with a rhythmic swaying of the body. Writing is done on tin slates.

Girls are allowed to attend the lectures, but only as listeners; they may not speak.

Deadlocked.

"But I cannot understand why you say no. Your mother has no objection to your marrying me?"

"No, and I have not the slightest objection to my mother marrying you, so there you are."—Houston Post.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

Rebuilt OLIVER Typewriter

For Sale

Standard high-grade visible machine, practically as good as new at less than one-third the cost of a new machine.

Good Remingtons Smith Premiers

and other machines at very low prices.

Edwin C. Gould

Stationery Store
400 Main St., Palmer

Attention!

Do not INCONVENIENCE yourself by waiting until the last moment, before giving US your order to REPAIR YOUR WIRING for the dark days that are coming. GIVE IT TO-DAY.

Our new supply of

GLOW BALLS

have arrived. Avoid groping in the dark by purchasing a few of them.

We are agents for the

Buckeye Mazda Lamp
Buy the Buckeye for service.

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Country Store To-night

FRIDAY NIGHT

A 2-reel Race Track Picture

"THE HARLOW HANDICAP"

Caught in the Rain, a Keystone Comic

and 3 other good reels of pictures.

Continuous Show 7.30 to 9.50 every night but Saturday, then two shows, 7.15 and 8.30

TAYLOR'S

Holden's Block, Palmer

Specials for This Week

A bag of Crocker's Best Bread Flour
79c

A large package Quaker Oats
23c

Extra Vermont Creamery Tub Butter
35c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

15 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar \$1
25 lb. Bag, \$1.89

Fresh Oysters This Week

\$5

is about the difference in price between *cheap* clothes and *good* clothes, and \$5.00 looks good to almost anybody.

However, when you get down to comparing *quality* which is just another name for *clothes*—service you'll find that the five and the dollar mark look mighty small.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

are

\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

and you're's always glad you spent your money for 'em.

Other Good Clothes \$12, \$15

Better come and see the new Fall arrivals.
Lookers as welcome as buyers . . . Always.

Have you noticed how faded your SUMMER SHIRTS are; why they're sun-burned, aren't they?

New Ones for Fall, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

C. K. Gamwell

The Leading Men's Store
Palmer, Mass.



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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Joseph F. Davis returned Monday from his vacation.

The heavy frost of Monday night played havoc with the flower gardens. The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregational church gave an exceptionally fine entertainment Tuesday evening in the church.

Rev. James E. Enman attended an ecclesiastical council in the Second Congregational church of Holyoke Monday afternoon and evening.

Last Sunday evening Mr. Humphries, a student in Piedmont College, gave an informing and interesting address at the Congregational church on the splendid work that the college is doing in the Southland.

In hearty compliance with President Wilson's request, the Congregational church will observe Peace Sunday next Sunday. The pastor will preach in the morning on "Agencies Making for Righteous and Permanent World-wide Peace." Sunday school meets at noon. At 7 p. m. the pastor will preach on "God and His Happy People."

THREE RIVERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett were week-end guests of relatives in Shelton, Ct.

John Campbell returned the first of the week from the hospital in Springfield.

Alcide Barber and Alcide Poitras spent the week-end at Greenwich Ponds.

Mrs. Esther Freak has been the guest of relatives in Warren the past week.

William Crennon of Springfield was the Sunday guest of friends in this village.

Enoch Brown has resigned his position in the carpenter shop of the Palmer Mill.

Miss Grace Walsh of the Riverside spent the week-end with her mother in Westfield.

Miss Kate Twiss held her millinery opening last Friday at her store on Main street.

Miss Elizabeth Hartnett of the Belchertown road has been in Springfield the past week.

Thomas Cole has resumed his position in the mill office after a vacation spent in Maine.

Miss Nellie O'Connor of Main street has taken a position in the hat shop in Athol street.

Thomas Ritchie of Northampton was the Sunday guest of his parents on Springfield street.

Miss Esther Nordstrom of Springfield street was the week-end guest of friends in Connecticut.

Mrs. George Rycroft of West Warren was the Sunday guest of her father, James Trickett of Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Pierce are entertaining his mother from Taunton at their home on Front street.

John Horan of Worcester was the Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. J. Horan on the Belchertown road.

William Hutchinson returned the first of the week from a vacation spent with his parents in New Bedford.

David Collins will move his family from Prospect street to the tenement on School street vacated by Z. Picotte.

Mrs. Frank Morgan of New Haven has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Shaw of Main street the past week.

Matthew Horgan of Holyoke was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horgan of Main street.

Mrs. Arthur Calkins of North Wilbraham has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Chamberlin of Maple street.

Miss Mae Moynahan of the Riverside has taken a position as soloist in St. Paul's Universalist church in Palmer.

Miss Martha A. Buzzell of Main street substituted in grade 7 here last Friday during the absence of Miss Loftus.

Rev. Mr. Brewster has returned to his duties as pastor of the Baptist church after a short vacation spent out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan on the Belchertown road.

Chester Tannebring of Springfield street left this week for Boston, where he enters his sophomore year at Tufts Dental School.

Dr. and Mrs. William Tannebring of Beverly have been guests this week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tannebring of Springfield street.

BONDSDVILLE.

John Ferris of Chicopee Falls spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamb in Southbridge.

Mrs. Annie Gray of Portsmouth, Me., came Saturday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collis.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a baked bean and salad supper in the church vestry Tuesday evening, Oct. 13.

Miss Lydia B. Marsan of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adeland Marsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langelier had as guests Sunday her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bovier of Ware.

Mrs. Jason Keith and son came to-day for a short visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Several people from this village attended a harvest supper given in Ludlow Center last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cairn have returned to their home in Springfield after a week's visit with Daniel O'Connor.

Mrs. T. D. Potter and Mrs. Elizabeth Manville of Springfield spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Mrs. Samuel Allen and Miss Nora Connors of Belchertown were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart of Augusta, Me., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter and daughter Barbara of Springfield were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albro.

Alfred Charron has returned to his home in Indian Orchard after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron.

W. H. Leet of South Belchertown has sold his farm to W. H. Craig of Springfield. Mr. Leet and family have moved to Sturbridge.

An Epworth League business meeting and social will be held this evening with Miss Pearl Lamb, the fourth vice president of the league.

Misses Addie and Carrie Walker have returned to their home in Nashua, N. H., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collis and their guest, Mrs. Annie Gray of Portsmouth, N. H., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Humphreys and two children, Grace and Philip, of Madison, Me., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor had as guests Monday their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Missouri, and Mr. and Miss Corner of Fitchburg.

Mrs. Charles Shumway and daughter, Mrs. Charles Kempton of Palmer, were recent guests of Mrs. O. A. Parent and other old-time neighbors.

Aubrey Vaughn and son, Aubrey Jr., of Southbridge were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banister.

The latter remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birch and family have returned to their home in Danielson, Ct., after spending a few days at the home of C. H. Collis last week.

Rally day was observed in the Methodist Sunday school on Sunday. The good number present greatly enjoyed the exercises prepared by the committee in charge.

The heavy frosts Sunday and Monday nights destroyed many kinds of vegetation. In some places apples were touched, and all vegetables that were uncovered were completely destroyed.

Clayton Holden had the misfortune to break his wrist last week. While playing at school he fell in such a way as to break a bone in the right wrist. At first it was believed to be only a sprain, but later it was found to be a break.

There is much interest felt in the moving of Holden's old store to John Chesnelvitz's land on High Street. J. Duke has the contract. The work at first seemed to lag, but now the building is nearly half way up the difficult Mitchell's hill.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday with Mrs. W. H. Morse. The following were chosen to serve on the work committee for the coming year: Chairman, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Charles Banister, Mrs. Lucas Welch, Mrs. Vernon Faunce and Mrs. Frank Lamb; entertainment committee, chairman, Mrs. Charles Holden, Mrs. Emerson Loy, Mrs. William Morse, Mrs. Thomas Martin. The next meeting will be October 13, in the church vestry.

The Potato Habit. Potato eating has become a habit not because potatoes contain enough nourishment to carry on life, but because they are cheap, easy to prepare and bulky enough to fill up the stomach. The potato consists almost entirely of starch, and though this has a place in the diet it is not capable of building up strength and muscle. Constant reference is made to the hardness of colonists and early settlers. They were not raised on a potato diet, for the potato was a luxury as late as 1800, to be served with sugar, nutmeg and mace. It is a product of more recent years, part and parcel of the struggle to keep down the living expense at the cost of the body.

This does not mean that potatoes should be eliminated from the dietary, for like every other food they have a definite mission to fulfill, but they must be used with discretion and in proper combination. Excessive use brings an inevitable trail of anemia, obesity and auto-intoxication.—Country Gentleman.

MY WOULD BE ASSASSIN

By M. QUAD

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When it was finally settled that I was to go into the mountains of Wyoming on a hunting trip with old Bill Potts a dozen men called to bid me a last goodbye. They looked their pity and sorrow, and their hands lingered lovingly in mine. I was rather skeptical. I didn't see why I should be pulled down by a mountain lion, clawed into mince meat by a grizzly bear or buried under a landslide, but they smiled feebly and shook their heads in a solemn way. Only one telegram received out of eight or ten threw any light on the matter, and the light came too late. It read:

"If you are going hunting with old Bill Potts you'd better make your will and leave things easy for the widowed and fatherless."

I liked old Bill. He was hale and hearty and good natured, and he could pack a mule, cook a good meal and shoot fairly straight. He was a smoker and a chewer, playing a good game of euchre, and I had every confidence that the pair of us would get along like brothers. We got away in good style, and it was two full days before anything happened to shake my confidence in him. Then as I sat cleaning my rifle he picked up the ax to cut some wood. He hadn't made six strokes before the ax flew off the handle and almost shaved my hair as it passed.

"Excuse me, colonel," said old Bill as he held up the handle. "The ax has been loose for the last six months and order have bin fixed. I'll tend to it the first rainy day we have."

"But, man, that was a close call for me," I said as I felt my anger rising.

"Yes, colonel, but as long as no damage was done it's all right. I kinder thought it was going to cut yer head off, but it riz a leetle and missed ye."

I figured that it was pure accident and overlooked it. Next morning old Bill found the trail of a lion near our camp, and after breakfast we took it up and started out. I had a Winchester, and he had a double barreled shot-gun loaded with buckshot. He took the lead, and we had trailed for half a mile when I stumbled over a stone and pitched forward. Potts was about twenty feet ahead of me, gun on his shoulder and passing over perfectly open ground. As I went down both barrels of his gun were discharged, and my hair curled as the handful of shot shrieked over me and cut away half the branches of a young pine.

"What is it? What were you shooting at?" I shouted as I scrambled up, half expecting the lion had got in our rear and was stalking us.

"Ye see, colonel," replied old Potts, with a sheepish look on his face, "I allus carry my gun on the full cock so's to save time, and I guess I must have bin fingerin' them hammers."

"You do! You idiot! You jackass!" I yelled at him as I looked for a club. "If I hadn't stumbled over that stone you'd have blown a hole through me as big as a barrel!"

"Yes, but ye stumbled, and, bein' as no harm was done, I hope ye won't get mad about it."

I told Potts that if I ever caught him carrying his gun in that shape again I'd pump lead into his legs and leave him to the wolves, and for the rest of the day the relations between us were strained. Under the influence of a good supper and a pipe we got closer together, however, and by and by he went into the tent for the cards. He was fussing around for several minutes and I had just opened my mouth to ask him the cause of his delay when a bullet lifted the hat off my head and sent it ten feet behind me. I made two jumps for a bowlder and yelled to Potts, thinking I had been fired on by a renegade Indian, but when the man came out with my self cocking revolver in his hand I knew what had happened.

"You blunder head! You fool of a jackass!" I shouted as I made up to him. But he backed off and protestingly explained:

"Don't get nervous, colonel. I had never seen one of these self cockers and was just tryin' it. I might have p'inted it the other way, but I didn't think."

"No, you didn't, and the ball went through my hat! Potts, you are a fool! You don't know enough to chew beans!"

"What a fuss to raise over a leetle accident, and nobody hurt at that!" said Potts. "Waal, the fact of it is I'm goin' to quit. The boys said ye was a crank and a kicker and that I'd soon cut my job, but ye talked smooth and give orders fur plenty of grub, and I was willin' to take chances. Howsumever!"

"Howsumever what? Howsumever—squit eyed, dunderheaded pothunter!"

Next day we started the outfit for home. Potts might have reconsidered his resignation, but I wouldn't give him a chance. I couldn't stay up there alone, but it was death to stay with him. We made the journey of fifty miles without a word. When we reached home I paid him off and said:

"Potts, you—you—you are an unhandy idiot!"

"What fur, colonel?" he innocently asked.

"Because you can't help it!"

"Waal, mebbe I am, but if ye could only have held on to that crankiness of yers we'd have got at least four bars and five or six lions, to say nuthin' of wolves and wildcats. Day to ye, colonel. Awful sorry ye can't help yer meanness!"

Not so difficult in the doing as in the planning.

Poisoners of Rome.

Tofana, the Italian woman poisoner of the seventeenth century, was carrying on a tradition of ancient Rome. In 831 B. C. a supposed pestilence swept the city, and many leading men were carried off. Then a slave girl gave information, and the authorities surprised twenty Roman matrons preparing drugs over a fire. Since they insisted that the drugs were not poisonous they were compelled to drink them in the Forum, and all perished. Further information having been laid, 170 matrons were condemned. In 184 B. C. a four months' inquiry by the praetor resulted in the condemnation of 2,000 persons for poisoning. There were many similar scandals, but it will always remain doubtful whether in any particular one of these ancient cases the epidemic was not really natural.—London Spectator.

Gladstone's Quick Temper.

A story is told of an encounter between Queen Victoria and Mr. Gladstone.

Mr. Gladstone in an audience with the queen one day produced a list of people whom he wished to be made peers. The queen demurred and said, "I cannot create as many as this, Mr. Gladstone."

Whereupon Mr. Gladstone, who sometimes got into a temper, tore the list up. The queen flushed slightly, but said nothing to Mr. Gladstone, who shortly afterward quitted the royal presence.

Some short time later Mr. Gladstone presented a new list, much shorter than on the previous occasion.

The queen, without looking at it, tore it up. It was then Mr. Gladstone's turn to flush.—New York Sun.

Wonders of the Soil.

Professor W. B. Bottomley, in a lecture recently delivered at the royal botanic gardens, said that a cloud of earth might seem to have no romance in it, but it was one of the most wonderful things imaginable. The soil was alive, it was a living machine, where microbes so small that 10,000,000 to 100,000,000 were contained in enough earth to cover a halfpenny were working together in a systematic way. They could not be seen and were only known by their work, and the greatest benefactors to the human race were those who promoted their activities. The wise gardener looked after their well being, for without them there would be no plant life and no human life, since all nutriment was drawn from the soil.—London Globe.

Modesty.

Dribbler—In my opinion a man who writes an illegible hand does it because he thinks people are willing to puzzle over it. In other words, he is a chunk of conceit.

Scribbler—Not always. Sometimes a man writes illegibly not because he is conceited but because he is modest.

"Modest! What about?"

"About his spelling."—London Mail.

A Step Higher.

The Delegate—I tell you, sir, that the root of trouble of the educational system of this nation is the teacher. The Listener—But, say, ain't you a teacher yourself? The Delegate (indignantly)—A teacher, sir! Certainly not. I am an educator!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Used to It.

She—I suppose it would break your heart if I were to say that I can only be a sister to you. He—Not at all. I'm used to having girls say that.—Exchange.

Louise L. Spencer
Teacher of Piano-forte
Conservatory Graduate
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Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.
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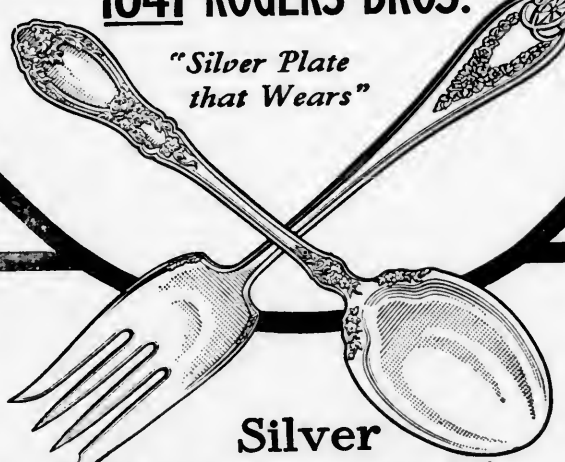
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Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute

Rich Milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

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"Silver Plate that Wears"



Rich design and refined beauty in knives, forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces are not attributes of solid silverware alone. The skill born of long experience has produced in the famous 1847 ROGERS BROS. silver plate effects in pattern and design which make its name for beauty second only to its reputation for quality—"Silver Plate that Wears."

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A Real Cooking Wonder!

Crawford Ranges

have more improvements than all others combined. The "Single Damper" (patented) does with one motion what, in other ranges, requires moving two dampers, and does it better.

The deep Ash Hod in the base—with Coal Hod beside it —(patented) is better than the old clumsy Ash Pan. Easy to remove and carry — doesn't spill the ashes.



Crawford Ovens bake best;—no "scorching spots" or "cold corners"

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Complain of School Children.

Fruit Stolen, Vegetables Destroyed, Owners Insulted and Defied.

Unusual stories of mischievousness, petty thieving and childish vandalism have been circulated about town recently in connection with trouble experienced by residents living near two of the village schoolhouses. Stealing of fruit on a small scale by the school children has come to be expected, but the recent depredations have amounted to wanton destruction of fruit and garden crops and direct insult to protesting owners. Fruit trees have been shaken and the fruit destroyed, and one man lost a ton of squashes by having them pulled from the vines before they matured, and east around the lot. One quiet elderly lady who resented having her fruit destroyed was insulted, sworn at, and has been stoned several times when appearing in her own doorway. Inquiry shows that not alone the children of foreign parents are responsible, but some of the scions of the best families were involved. The school teachers are not directly responsible, as the trouble occurs usually when they are absent. It is a problem coming nearer the home, and one which will be settled by legal means if trouble continues.

Vibert-Beech.

The following is a clipping from The Montreal Daily Mail:

A pretty wedding took place last evening at seven o'clock in St. Cyprian's church, Maisonneuve, when Emma Jane Vibert, Cape Cove, Gaspe, daughter of the late Philip James Vibert, Esq., became the wife of Mr. Norman Beech, son of Handel Beech, Esq., of Oldham, Lancashire, England. The Rev. M. Robinson performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by Mr. J. Jackson, wore a beautiful gown of ivory silk, with lace, chiffon and gold trimmings. Her veil was of silk net embroidered with French knots, displaying a wreath and trail of orange blossoms; she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She wore also the groom's gift, a gold necklace set in pearls. Her maid of honor, Miss Mary Fosterin, wore a pale shade of pink draped in ivory chiffon, and a pearl pin, the gift of the bride. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The bride's gift to the groom was a ruby ring. The best man was Mr. Richard S. Frankland of Maisonneuve and his gift from the groom was a pair of gold cuff links. Mr. Frank Kay was at the organ. Owing to the bride's recent bereavement the reception was quietly held at their future home, and immediately after Mr. and Mrs. Beech left by train for Cornwall via the Thousand Islands. On their return they will reside at Maisonneuve.

Mr. Beech was a former resident of Monson, his father, Handel Beech, having owned and operated the old "No. 3" mill 10 years ago.

Death of Elias Anderson.

Elias Anderson, 66, a resident of Monson for many years, died at his home on High Street Tuesday morning after a long illness. He was born in Sweden, but came to this country when less than 20 years of age and soon settled in Monson, where he has always resided. He followed the trade of stone mason for many years. Mr. Anderson leaves a widow and three sons, John, Charles and Herbert, and three daughters, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Richard Ritter, and Mrs. Albert Carlson, all of Monson. The funeral was held at the home this afternoon, with burial in the No. 1 cemetery.

George Steele has returned from a week-end visit with friends in Pittsfield.

George L. Keeney is spending two weeks at South Deerfield, where he is temporarily managing a drug store.

The Social and Literary club will open its third season with a supper at the Universalist church next Thursday evening.

Rev. G. A. Andrews attended the installation of Rev. Robert B. Wicks of the Second Congregational church of Holyoke on Monday.

A. L. Adams and Harry Kittredge are organizing a band, which is holding weekly practice and soon will be ready for public functions.

The local churches will unite in the movement for universal prayer for peace Sunday in accordance with a proclamation of President Wilson.

The Junior Endeavor Society of the Congregational church will hold its first meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Ruth Hibbard will have charge of the meetings this year.

A large number of local farmers have registered entries in various classes of exhibits at the Palmer Fair there.

The lack of rainfall began to be felt severely the latter part of last week. Wells in the Wood Hill district were reported dry, and no water for stock was to be found in a number of pastures. The Conant Brook, which supplies the woolen mills, was the lowest Sunday it had been for over 20 years, according to self-confessing experts.

Lecture Course Planned.

Six Fine Entertainments at a Cost of Only \$1.50.

Rev. W. A. Kilmer of the Methodist church has arranged a series of six lectures and entertainments which should prove very interesting and instructive to many Monson people. They are as follows: Oct. 20, "Panahaskia's famous Pets," a remarkable group of trained animals; Nov. 18, Dr. Samuel Gray, well-known lecturer; Dec. 22, the Suwanee River Quartet, a high-class colored group; Jan. 12, Hon. D. L. Blair of New York city, a noted newspaper man and lecturer; Jan. 27, Peter McQueen, a noted war correspondent who is conversant with the present European war and its causes; March 2, James Francis O'Donnell, impersonator and entertainer. Course tickets are purchasable at \$1.50, with reserved seat privilege; single lectures are to be 50 cents. Any one of the well-known artists, if secured singly, would call for more outlay than local people could afford, but through arrangements for a series of lectures the artists are secured at low rates. A lecture course of several years ago proved very interesting, and the coming series should be well patronized.

Miss Louise C. Norton, formerly teacher of mathematics at Monson Academy, spent the week-end at Cushman Hall. Miss Norton has been spending the summer near Boston, and was on her way to her home in Chicago.

Twenty friends of Clayton Entwistle gave him a "send off" party at his home on Oak street Saturday night. Mr. Entwistle left Tuesday for Tufts Medical School at Boston. Harold Bennett and Emery Bardwell have entered the same institution.

The third of the Thursday evening services at the Congregational church will be held this evening, and will include a beginning of a discussion of the "Religious Significance of the European War." Miss E. R. Holmes and Miss Wingate will relate some of their impressions of warring Europe at this meeting.

Mail Discontinued.

Mails formerly leaving Monson on the 5 p. m. north bound train have been discontinued, owing to the removal of the mail clerk from that train. This means that mail sent particularly to Springfield, to reach that city the same day must leave on the 1:45 trolley. This has proved inconvenient to local business men and effort will be made to see if some provisions cannot be made to serve the same purpose as the former 5 p. m. despatch.

F. G. Maguire has a Maxwell runabout.

A. R. Brown spent the week-end with friends in Easthampton.

Harold E. Shaw has returned from a 10-days' stay in Amherst.

Ralph T. Entwistle has returned from a visit with friends in Hadley.

Miss Mary Ellis has returned to Radcliffe College for her sophomore year.

James Pendergast has returned from an onion buying trip in Amherst and Sunderland.

Frederick J. Sullivan entered upon his new duties as postmaster this morning.

Misses Hazel and Grace Moore have returned from a visit with relatives in Springfield.

Mrs. Mary Buffington has returned from a several days' stay with relatives in Leominster.

Prof. James Tufts, Mrs. Tufts and Miss Irene Tufts have returned to Chicago for the winter.

Joseph Locke has sold his residence and adjoining farm land near the Branch mill to Catherine Smith of Ludlow.

Mrs. Ellen Toner and daughters have moved from Lambert's block on South Main street to Mrs. Nellie Sullivan's house on State street.

The public schools will be closed tomorrow to allow the children to attend the Palmer Fair, where they are admitted free of charge.

Misses Pease and Butterfield, who have been spending several months with the Misses Duncan, have returned to their homes in Stafford, Ct.

A still alarm called Chief Norcross and three assistants to a hot chimney fire in William H. Horton's residence on Washington street Wednesday morning. The blaze was extinguished with only slight loss.

Dr. Philip Moxom of Springfield will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Men's Club at the Congregational church Monday evening. Dr. Moxom has recently returned from Europe and will tell his views of the situation there.

The lack of rainfall began to be felt severely the latter part of last week. Wells in the Wood Hill district were reported dry, and no water for stock was to be found in a number of pastures. The Conant Brook, which supplies the woolen mills, was the lowest Sunday it had been for over 20 years, according to self-confessing experts.

Coon Hunting Season Open.

The season for hunting coons has opened most propitiously, and several of the coveted animals have already been secured. John McCarthy and George Morris secured two last week, weighing 17 and 28 pounds, and Mr. Morris secured another good one Monday night. These two hunters and about 20 friends sat down to a coon supper at the Gilmore house Wednesday night. The affair was much enjoyed.

There will be an illustrated lecture at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Local woolen mills continue to get enough dye stuffs to keep them running, and orders are numerous enough to make business good. One old mill hand says, "From the standpoint of the help Monson mills were never running better."

F. L. Bliss, C. A. Bradway, Rev. W. A. Kilmer, R. E. Webster and W. A. Charles attended a "boosters" meeting at Springfield Monday evening which was preparatory to the New England Methodist convention which is to be held at Boston in the near future.

The law will be off partridges the 12th of October, and off grey squirrels the 15th. Bird hunters especially are anticipating a better season than they have had for many years, as all advance reports indicate that game birds have been on the increase; specially noticeable is the increasing number of quail.

A new law regarding railroad mileages goes into effect to-day and affects local people. Mileages purchased prior to Sept. 1st are passable until used up. Those purchased after Sept. 1st in Massachusetts cannot be used outside of the state, a separate book costing one-fourth cent per mile more being required. Monson people going to Stafford on the C. V. road now need two mileage books.

Temperatures went as low as 15 degrees above zero Monday night, and laid low all sorts of growing things. This mark is a record locally for September for the past 40 years, and came seven days after the hottest September day seen in Monson since 1895. Last Monday's frost even injured the large apple crop in some localities, and several of the large ensilage growers were caught with the best part of their crop out of doors.

A state police regulation regarding the construction and interior arrangement of automobile garages has recently gone into effect and is causing much discussion and speculation among auto owners as to whether the quarters provided for their cars will fulfill the requirements. The matter is left however, to the fire chief of each town to decide as to whether the garages are satisfactorily safe. Special requirements are made for public garages, but local automobilists will probably experience no inconvenience or be required to make any changes.

The Flynt Granite Co. is reconstructing the Cushman fountain at the corner of Main and Cushman streets. Careless drivers of large teams have collided with the upper projecting parts of the fountain for several years until the whole top structure was out of plumb and threatened to become useless unless repaired. The repair work is paid for by the town, the fountain being the property of the townspeople by gift from the late S. F. Cushman. It has been an exceptionally serviceable memorial for many years.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

A mass meeting was held Tuesday at recess in the chapel, and several cheers were rehearsed for the coming season.

The football team is fast rounding into shape under the steady hammering of Mr. French. The game with Chicopee Saturday afternoon should be a good one.

Manager Moore and Assistant Manager Cushman have their hands full in attending the numerous duties of the managementship, marking out the field, posting games, etc. The work is progressing rapidly, however.

The Senior class greeted the Freshmen with a social on Friday night. Speeches by the Freshmen were in order. Dances and ice cream had the usual place in the entertainment.

John D. Gillette, '15, entertained friends from Enfield over Saturday.

The first sociable of the season was held in the chapel last Friday evening.

The athletic association has elected these officers: President, Fushey, '15; treasurer, Hill, '15. The following will act as managers: W. J. Moore, '15, football; R. P. Cushman Jr., assistant manager; W. E. Hill, '15, basketball; R. P. Cande, '15, baseball.

The various classes have elected these officers for the first semester: Seniors—President, John D. Gillette; vice president, Louise Pendergast; treasurer, W. E. Hill; secretary, Jessie Fushey; Juniors—president, Rufus P. Cushman Jr.; vice president, Chester Englehart; treasurer, Florence McKennett; secretary, Eleanor Burdick; Sophomores—President, Donald Hughes; vice president, R. L. Dunbar; secretary, Pearl Rack; treasurer, Kathryn Shaw; Freshmen—President, Wilfred Rogers; vice president, Mira Keep; secretary, Belle Dupuis; treasurer, Constance Moulton.

Early Earrings.

The earring is not a modern invention, for more than twenty centuries ago the daughter of Aristotle wore golden hoops. The philosopher's daughter's earrings were found in her tomb near Chalcis, in Euboea, by exploring archaeologists, and certainly modern workmanship cannot produce their equal. In each golden hoop swung a tiny dove, with precious stones for eyes and bands of minute gems to give the color of the iridescent breast and wings. The feathers were of granulated gold, and the tall feathers were so marvelously wrought and adjusted that they acted like a balance, as in a living bird, so that the exquisite miniature creatures whenever the wearer moved or laughed or tossed her head would move and balance themselves upon their pendent perches.

Message of the Telephone.

There is nothing in the sound of the shrill little telephone bell to warn us of the import of its message. More's the pity. It may be that bore whose telephone conversation begins: "Well, what do you know today?" It may be your lawyer to say you've inherited a million. Hence the arrogance of the instrument. It knows its voice will never willfully go unanswered so long as the element of chance lies concealed within it.—American Magazine.

Corn in Kansas.

The earliest mention of corn in Kansas is found in the account of Coronado's expedition in 1541-2. Professor Williston found charred corn in the ruins of prehistoric Indian pueblos in Scott county, estimated by him to be at least two and a half centuries old.

How It Was Managed.

"Did you do as I told you, Willie," inquired the mother, "and not ask Mrs. Winters for pie a second time?"

"Yes'm," said Willie proudly. "I didn't have to ask more than once; I got the first piece without asking."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Good Practice.

Dr. Busler—How is your practice? Dr. Grassler—First rate; it couldn't be better. I had more than 1,200 patients last year and didn't lose a single cent.—Toledo Blade.

Incomplete Information.

"We are now exactly a thousand feet above the level of the sea."

"What sea?"

"The guidebook doesn't say."—Bon Vivant.

Beyond his power the bravest cannot fight.—Homer.

Wide Awake.

Fuddle—You know Stocks, don't you? Doctor—Yes, indeed. He is now a patient of mine. Fuddle—Pretty wide awake man, isn't he? Doctor—I should say so. I'm treating him for insomnia.

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CABIRIA

Staged in five countries at an outlay of \$250,000 with a cast of 5000 people.

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An innovation—the culmination of an ideal Millinery Service for those who would secure self-designed creations at the bare cost of materials entering into their construction.

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We've divided our Millinery section into a two-end department. One, a perfectly appointed Salon des Chapeaux for the selection of exclusive ready-to-wear styles. And, the other, a custom department where one may come and for the bare cost of shape and trimmings have completed for them a self-designed hat at no other expense.

For this, we've placed a skilled corps of milliners and trimmers at your service.

Salon Appointments—Large Assortments—and Underprice Markings

Among mirrored appointments are displayed untrimmed hats of every conceivable design and shape and will, as each new style change is made, be resplendent with these modes. Trimmings will be of the same high character as those used on our "ready-mades" and offered in complete assortment. Prices will be under regular as a rule and marked in plain figures. It is but for you to come, and select any combination that you desire and have it completed ready to wear at no extra charge. Try it to-day.

THREE ILLUSTRATIVE NUMBERS

NOTE—If the hat untrimmed in our custom department costs 98c and the trimmings 59c, the total cost to you ready-to-wear will be the cost of the hat plus the trimmings, or \$1.57.

Untrimmed Black Velveteens, 98c

Value \$1.50

Four styles of the very new turban variety, excellent quality, grosgrained ribbon bound and soft crowns.

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Striking turban styles of the very newest type, of a beautiful quality velvet and widely varied as to shape.

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Turban and sailor modes, made of the very best quality black velvet, hand-finished and depicting the most catching style tendencies of the day.

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An assemblage embracing every detail of hat embellishment the new season has produced. Wings from the close-cropped mercurys to the wide flare-away—stick-ups of every description—ostrich fancies of varied design and novelties in marveling diversity that fairly beggar description.

Whatever the idea, select the Hat and Trimmings in our custom department and our own skilled milliners will execute it for you **FREE OF CHARGE.**

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O. P. Allen,
Palmer, Mass.

The Thinking Power

By WILLIAM BLAKEMAN

Something over a hundred years ago, when Europe was making one of those advances in new lines of thought which have marked different stages of intellectual development, when a crop of great French thinkers—Voltaire and others—were attracting attention, a wealthy Parisian lady conceived in some degree those ideas intended for the amelioration of women that are in vogue during the present day.

Mme. Drivaux did not follow the lines of the present movement, where women contend for equality with men. Her idea was that women were capable of higher intellectual development than men from the fact that they are made of finer texture. Her plan was to utilize the brute force of men by making it subservient to the superior intellectual faculties of women.

Mme. Drivaux, who possessed an enormous fortune, purchased an island in the Mediterranean sea, upon which she proposed to carry out her idea. She had no difficulty in founding her colony. Some of her colonists were of noble birth; others were commoners, but all were intellectual. She called for men volunteers who must join with a full understanding that the women were to do the thinking, the men to serve as protectors.

Mme. Drivaux's idea in separating her colonists from the rest of the world was that she might make an absolutely fresh start, untrammelled by existing institutions, laws, customs. But a perfect shaking off of the present in order to inaugurate a new future is very difficult. A weak spot in the founder's purpose was that among the hundred women she took with her there were three each of whom was loved by a man. These men, unwilling to part with those they loved, enrolled themselves among the masculine force who were to do the fighting and laboring. Thus at the very outset did the canker-worm get into the roots of the tree that Mme. Drivaux had planted with so much thought, trouble and expense.

Mme. Drivaux had enlisted every man colonist herself, taking care that he was not opposed to her scheme or unwilling to accept the direction of the women, looking to his muscles rather than his brain for his share of the work. But these three "misbegotten knaves," who had joined for the purpose of getting possession of the women they loved, deceived her by being the loudest in their advocacy of her plan and their promises to be obedient and patient laborers and soldiers.

Marriage was not forbidden in the colony, but every man who married was obliged to promise that he would obey his wife. Moreover, he was obliged to agree to be a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, looking to his wife for guidance like an obedient husband.

Now, the three marplots who had joined the colony were much put out at having to leave Paris for a considerable time in order to save for themselves the women they loved. Even on the voyage they put their heads together to devise a plan for being revenged on the colonists for the sacrifice they were obliged to make. Naturally it was easy for them to get control of the other men colonists, for the latter being content to let the women do their thinking were not disposed to think for themselves; consequently, associating with men who were disposed to lead them, they naturally followed.

Now, it so happened that soon after the colony was established a ship stopped at the island loaded with a fierce band of Arabs from the African coast, bent on plunder. Mme. Drivaux called upon the men to attack the invaders and drive them away. Jules Champlinois, one of the three men who had been plotting against the success of the colonial scheme, said:

"We are ready to drive these men away, but we would be pleased if you would give us a plan of attack. It is our part to do the fighting, but your part to tell us how. Shall we take the offensive or act upon the defensive? Shall we use guns or shall we rely on our bayonets?"

Mme. Drivaux looked scornfully on M. Champlinois, stamped her foot and told him to drive the rascals away without asking any further questions.

The women who were about their chief were much frightened. "This colony is organized," continued the men's spokesman, "on the plan that you women do the thinking and we men the work and the fighting. Our portion of the good things we have is for doing these alone. It is not just that we should be called upon to think and fight. If we must do both we can't see wherein you are superior to us, and we call upon you to surrender the leadership in our favor."

The Arabs were stealing up on these poor women while the men were standing idle.

"We shall be murdered!" "Cowards! Do your duty!"

These expressions on the further approach of the enemy gave place to "For heaven's sake save us and you may have everything!"

"Resign the thinking power or perish!" cried Champlinois.

"We resign!" replied a hundred voices. "Follow me!" and, turning, he led the men against the enemy, who ran to their ships and sailed away.

The next day after a triple wedding the colony broke up and returned to France.

According to an eastern judge a street piano is a vehicle. Of music?

Some Baby Facts.

A normal baby weighs seven to seven and one-half pounds at birth, fifteen pounds at five or six months and twenty-one pounds at twelve months. The baby should double its weight in six months and treble it at about twelve months. Its length at birth is twenty to twenty-one inches, at six months twenty-five to twenty-six inches, and at twelve months the length is twenty-eight to twenty-nine inches. Gains in weight are more rapid during the first six months. The average weekly gain is about four ounces. The best time to have a baby vaccinated is in its first year. If it is healthy it may be vaccinated at the end of the third month.—Health Bulletin.

In a Perfume Factory.

Musk is perhaps the most valuable and delightful of all perfumes, yet the refiner as he opens the musk pods must wear thick cloths over mouth and nostrils, so repulsive is the odor that the pods emit. Indeed, this odor, inhaled for any length of time, causes nosebleed. Civet, karagulluc and ambergris have in small quantities a delicious perfume, but in large quantities they smell so abominable as to give the worker nausea. The hawthorn blossom is delicately sweet, and perfumers prize it highly, yet a roomful of hawthorn blossoms smells like a charnel house. This, too, is true of the tube rose.

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A Good Match

But Not One Usually to Be Expected

By F. A. MITCHEL

One of the many peculiarities of human nature is to place little value on what we do easily. A man will have unlimited ability, for instance, as a trader. He considers money making something that any fool should be able to accomplish. He is ambitious to play the piano, and it worries him that he can't tell one note from another. There is a worse phase of such freakishness than this. A man with a single gift, not recognizing its value, will imagine he has another gift that he doesn't possess at all. "I fell into a business life by mistake," says Jones, who easily captured half a million dollars. "What I was made for is farming." He puts his accumulations in a farm, and in a few years there is nothing left of them. Yet no one can convince Jones that he is not a natural farmer. He explains his failure on the ground that there were happenings in his case which would not occur once in a hundred years.

Norman Alsop at school was a perfect scholar. When his report cards came to his parents there was a string of A's against every study, the whole looking like a company of soldiers all of equal height, without a single little fellow in the lot. All he had to do was to read his lessons over once, and then he could go out and play. It pleased him that he could do this, for a reason. He was a twirler, an oarsman—indeed, anything and everything that was athletic. But while he was revered by his schoolmates he was looked down upon by them on the fields of sport. Tommy Green, who stood at the other end of the class from Norman, would make a ball do the stunts of a boomerang. Norman would stand looking at Tom wrapt in admiration and wish he could exchange some of the A's on his report cards for Tom's curves.

When Norman was at college it was the same. He took all the prizes away from the other students and was graduated at the head of his class, a disappointed man. Why? Because he had failed to get on any of the athletic teams. He was not big enough or strong enough for football, but he tried for all the rest without a ghost of a show in any of them.

One would suppose that these failures would have cured him of his ambition to be an athlete. On the contrary, after graduating he went off to a summer resort affording every facility for sports, with the determination to "make something of himself," as he expressed it. As for his college course, in his heart he regarded it a failure. At the Pennant, a hotel built on a site expressly fitted for water and land sports, he found just the place that suited him. There were golf, tennis and boating, to say nothing of mountain climbing.

At the Pennant Norman fell in with Julia Damon. She had no business to be at such a hotel, for it was expensive, and she hadn't a cent in the world. The truth is an aunt of hers sent her there to give her a chance to catch a husband. There was no hope that she would snare an intellectual man, for she was inordinately stupid, but her aunt thought it possible she might mate with some rich man's son whose only ambition was to attend horse races and other spectacles, where he would have nothing to do but look on.

Norman was introduced to Julia at the tennis courts. He asked her to play, and she beat him a love set. But Norman was a nice young man and seemed so cut up by his failure that in subsequent games she "played off," permitting him to beat her most of the games of the last set. This made him not only well pleased with himself, but with Julia.

The same afternoon Norman concluded to take a row on the river. He hired a boat and was pulling out into the stream when the current took him in among some tall grass. His oars became clogged, and in his spasmodic efforts to disentangle himself he upset the boat. He was in no danger, though he could not swim, for the water where he was dumped was only three feet deep. But he presented a lugubrious spectacle. Pulling himself up on his feet, he stood looking about him as if for an inspiration as to what to do next, when he saw Julia standing on the landing.

She had the good sense not to laugh at him.

"If I were you," she said, "I would walk back here with the boat, where you can tip it on its side and let the water run out."

"This is the worst place for starting a boat," he said apologetically. "I ever saw. I wonder they put the landing here."

"It's the current and the grass together," she replied soothingly.

He managed to get the boat, which was full of water, near enough to the landing for her to get a foothold on it, and she did the rest. Norman went to his room, changed his clothes and spent the evening with her. He could not get over the stupidity of the man who had built a landing just where the current would take a boat right into the very place to swamp it. Miss Damon

Why not introduce the new style of velvet cuffs in the prize ring.

agreed with him, but the next morning he saw her shoot out from that very landing in a boat without the slightest difficulty.

As the summer wore on Alsop learned something about handling a pair of oars from Miss Damon, who while coaching him contrived to make him believe that he was coaching her. If he had stuck to a common rowboat he might have got on without any serious mishap. But his ambition to make a must paddle a canoe. Miss Damon suggested that he would better first learn to swim, but he said he had tried that and had not got on very well. He had heard of little children being taught to swim by being thrown into the water and forced to clamber out by themselves. Quite likely if he were dumped from his canoe he might "get the hang of it" and in time become a fine swimmer.

It was not long before Mr. Alsop found an opportunity to learn to swim by this heroic process. He was paddling along one day in a canoe, got up in a beautiful bathing suit, when an oarsman came pulling toward him. The man's back being to Norman, he did not see him.

There's a singular tendency in vehicles directed by novices to run into those things that they are expected to avoid. At any rate Norman used his paddle to take the boat in the direction opposite to the one he intended. The noses of the two boats sheered against each other, and the canoe went over.

Mr. Alsop sank out of sight. He said afterward that he thought of a good many things in the few moments he was beneath the surface. He thought of Miss Damon and wished he could exchange all the prizes he had taken at school and college for the ability to go quietly down, then rise quickly and with a few languid strokes reach a point of safety. But in spite of a good deal of kicking, or, rather, writhing, he continued to sink.

The oarsman, feeling a jar, turned his head aside and saw a man in bathing rig coming to the surface, a canoe upside down and a paddle some distance from both. Not thinking that a man in such an aquatic outfit would need assistance, he pulled away.

For a month Alsop had been teaching Miss Damon a peculiar stroke in the water invented by himself. That is, he thought he was teaching her, while she was trying to get him beyond that initial point where a beginner feels he can keep himself for a few seconds from going under. She had succeeded so far that, his life being the stake, he was able to swim the five feet that separated him from the canoe. By a herculean effort he reached it and clung to it, folding his arms about it lovingly.

All this happened within a quarter of a mile from the shore, where Miss Damon was sitting with a book on her lap, trying to make up one of several conditions that stood in the way of her graduation, for if she failed to get a husband it was expected that she would have to teach. There was nothing easy in the book, but to step into the water, "accostered as she was," swim out to Norman Alsop and push the canoe, with him clinging to it, ashore was just too simple for anything. He spoke not a word till he was on terra firma; then, shaking his fist at the man who had upset him, now too far to hear him, he said:

"You confounded fool, if I didn't know more about handling a boat than you do, I'd stick to dry land!"

Miss Damon sympathized with her friend, who went to the hotel to dress for dinner, while she, after putting on dry clothes, recommenced endeavoring to get into her stupid head a problem in geometry.

It must not be supposed that during this period when Norman Alsop was trying to learn athletics and Miss Damon was trying to make up a multitude of conditions he showed nothing of the intellectual gifts there were in him. If Miss Damon helped him out of the water he helped her with the subjects she was trying to make up. This he did by rendering them so interesting to her that she not only understood them, but could not forget them. Though Alsop did not recognize the value of his instruction nor Miss Damon that she had done something remarkable in pushing him ashore, each admired the other's acquisitions. Miss Damon could not understand why her friend could not do a little thing like swimming, something a fish had no trouble in doing, and Alsop could not understand why his explanation to her of the moon's phases was a failure, but neither attached any importance to the other's defect.

When Julia Damon went home in September and informed her aunt that she had captured a man who had swept his university clean of prizes the good lady was dumfounded.

"How about your school conditions?" she asked after her astonishment had worn off.

"Oh, what's the use of my making up conditions when I'm going to marry a valedictorian?"

"Just so," replied the aunt.

Norman Alsop is now a professor in university. He has written some philosophical works that have given him high rank as an author. When encomiums are heaped upon him he shrugs his shoulders and says:

"I'm a dead failure. I've never even been able to learn to swim. If you want capability go to my wife. There are lots of real things she can do well. As for me, I can't do anything real. I can only float on an ideal ocean."

And yet when persons mate their friends say, "What a misalliance between a learned man and a fool!" or, "That's a fine match; they have the same tastes."

Alsop reveres his wife for her gifts, and she looks up to him as a superior intellectual being.

As a topic of conversation the year round baseball batting average is high.

WAS MISERABLE COULDN'T STAND

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lackawanna, N. Y.—"After my first child was born I felt very miserable and could not stand on my feet. My sister-in-law wished me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my nerves became firm, appetite good, step elastic, and I lost that weak, tired feeling. That was six years ago and I have had three fine healthy children since. For female troubles I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it works like a charm. I do all my own work."—Mrs. A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue, Lackawanna, N. Y.



The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

We challenge anyone to name even one other medicine that has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years.

In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other one disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back dead.

No one should flirt with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTROIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then chew up one of these medical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from GASTROIDS Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c, 25c or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTROIDS.



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PALMER, MASS.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1914.

NUMBER 28.

THORNDIKE IS AT TOP.

Grammar School Leads in Month Attendance Record.

BONDSDVILLE RUNS A CLOSE SECOND

No Tardiness in Either School. One Room in Thorndike With Perfect Attendance.

The Thorndike grammar school which made an exceptionally fine record last year along attendance lines, had the best attendance for the first month of this school year, attaining 98.09 per cent. With the exception of the Bondsdsville building this was the only school in town that did not have a tardy case registered.

The Bondsdsville grammar school's attendance was second to that of Thorndike during September, its per cent being 98.07.

The Thorndike grammar school has another distinction, that of being the only building in town this month with a room having perfect attendance. The room which made this splendid record is that of grades 8 and 9. The Shorley district school has a tardy mark to mar its 100 per cent record.

The other rooms in town, which had nearly perfect attendance and deserve honorable mention, are:

Grades 8 and 9, Three Rivers, 99.94.
Grades 8 and 9, Bondsdsville, 99.59.
Grade 4, Palmer, 99.4.
Grade 5, Bondsdsville, 99.25.
Grade 3, Bondsdsville, 99.24.
Grades 6 and 7, Palmer, 99.1.
Grade 5, Palmer, 99.05.

The tardy cases this month number 26, which exceeds last year's record by 6. A glance at the summary will show that the district schools were responsible for nearly half of these 26 cases. In one school alone, nearly one-third of the total number of tardy cases occurred.

The statistics in detail follow:

	Enrollment	Average Membership	Average Attendance	Per cent	Tardy	Perfect Attendance
High School	168	165.89	163.89	98.79	2	130
PALMER GRAMMAR SCHOOL.						
Grade						
9	25	24.97	24.58	98.4	0	21
8	45	39.73	39.01	96.58	0	34
7	45	45.16	44.2	98.22	0	39
6 and 7	42	42	41.6	99.1	0	37
5 and 6	46	45.38	44.16	96.88	0	33
4	42	41.1	40.71	99.05	0	38
3	57	56.7	56.4	99.4	0	51
2 and 3	40	40	39.03	97.56	1	30
1	43	43	42.44	96.33	1	32
	49	48.21	47.52	98.56	1	39
	35	33.94	32.65	96.2	2	20
	36	34.05	33.6	98.67	0	27
	501	494.28	485.90	98.05	7	402
THORNDIKE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.						
Grade						
8 and 9	28	27.16	27.16	100	0	28
8 and 7	42	41.16	40.34	98.13	0	34
4 and 5	49	48.47	47.61	98.21	0	43
3 and 4	52	50.94	49.97	98.06	0	46
2	38	37.11	36.5	97.02	0	31
1	49	47	45.63	97.09	0	41
	258	253.84	248.71	98.09	0	213
THREE RIVERS GRAMMAR SCHOOL.						
Grade						
8 and 9	34	33.89	33.87	99.94	0	32
7	33	32.6	31.49	96.6	0	28
6	32	31.73	31.36	98.85	0	29
5	47	47	45.91	97.68	1	34
4	50	48.42	47.28	97.85	0	35
3	48	46.82	46.02	96.37	0	30
2	46	45	43.26	96.39	1	40
1 and 2	44	43.1	41.8	96.98	0	36
1	50	41.21	42.95	97.14	0	34
	385	374.95	366.84	97.88	5	300
BONDSDVILLE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.						
Grade						
8 and 9	27	26.74	26.63	99.59	0	25
8 and 7	39	38.47	37.60	97.74	0	28
6 and 7	31	30.47	30.24	96.25	0	28
5	31	30.74	30.05	98.07	0	29
4	36	35.74	34.18	95.34	0	30
3	49	48	47.33	97	0	33
2	33	32.31	31	95.94	0	23
1	33	32.11	31.37	97.7	0	28
	281	276.26	270.66	98.07	0	219
DISTRICTS.						
Wire Mill	45	42.4	41.8	98.52	8	28
Palmer Center	29	28.7	28.3	97.6	3	12
Shorley	13	13	13	100	1	12
	87	84.1	83.1	99.01	12	64
SUMMARY.						
School	1914	1913	1914	1913	1914	1913
High	168	168	165.89	163.79	98.79	98.41
Palmer Gram.	501	471	494.28	485.90	98.05	97.28
Thorn. Gram.	258	242	253.84	248.71	98.09	96.37
Three R. Gram.	385	353	374.95	366.84	97.88	97.07
Bond. Gram.	281	256	276.26	251.0	98.07	98.23
Districts	87	100	84.1	87.7	99.04	98.2
Total	1680	1590	1649.32	1581.23	1619.04	1492.48

WARE.

Green-Davis.

Miss Harriette Swift Green, daughter of Frank L. Green of Ware, and Floyd Walter Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Davis of Springfield, were married last Saturday evening by Rev. Dr. W. W. Weeks, pastor of the First Highland Baptist church. The ceremony took place in the future home of the couple at 22 Eleanor road, Springfield. Miss Ruth Gregg, a schoolmate of the bride, was maid of honor, and Edward Chapin acted as best man. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Carl Vinegar. The ushers were Harold Young and Clifford Smith. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine trimmed with princess lace and pearls, and wore a veil caught with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a lavender meteor gown trimmed with pink. A reception followed the cere-

mony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to their friends at 22 Eleanor road, Springfield. Mr. Davis is employed as a photo-engraver for the Chandler Company.

Word has been received in town of the death at Clinton, Saturday, of Walter Grover, a former resident of Ware.

Francis Madden, seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden of East street, fell while playing last week and badly sprained his right arm.

The Democratic town committee has decided in favor of P. O. L'Heureux and James Anderson as members of the committee, it being left to them to decide the result of a tie at the recent primaries.

John Osgood, census taker of the schools for several years past, has begun taking the school census according to the new law passed by the Legislature. Joseph Milos will assist Mr. Osgood in his work in the Polish quarters.

Palmer Fair Has Best of Weather.

Exhibits Are Good. Several New Features. Large Crowds Both Days. Good Horse Racing. Midway Rather Tame. Receipts Large.

The ability of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society to give a good fair has for once had an honest test. The sixty-second annual exhibit began last Friday morning under perfect conditions in every respect, and these continued until the close of the meeting Saturday night. The weather was absolutely perfect. It was clear and bright, there was at no time a threat of rain, there were no raw winds and the air was balmy without being uncomfortably warm. Nothing planned by the officials went awry. Every amusement was on hand and there were big crowds both days. This year the public will render its verdict without any ifs or and's. The society knows how to give a proper fair, or it does not.

Attention is called to these facts because the history of the society has been a varied one. It has at times seemed that the society was actually cursed with unfavorable weather. There have been many years when it has rained one or both days. Many times threatening weather has been nearly as damaging as actual storms. As with all societies of the same character, there have been failures which could not be avoided, for which none of the officials have been to blame. Certain attractions, usually those most strongly advertised, have failed to reach here in time for the fair, the balloon ascension has failed because of high winds, or there has been some similar failure to mar an attractive program. In reviewing the fair it has usually been necessary to consider what might have been if something had been otherwise than it was. In that respect this year's fair was unique.

Following the custom of the last few years, the first day was made especially attractive to the children. Their appreciation was shown by the large number waiting at the gates when they were opened Friday morning. Free tickets were distributed in all the schools in the district covered by the society, and the public schools in several towns were closed to give the pupils opportunity to take advantage of the society's generosity. There were sports for children and they resulted in some interesting contests. As usual, they proved of much interest to many adults, as well as to the children. Friday was cattle day and there was a good showing. The fact that a cattle show still makes a strong appeal was demonstrated by the attendance in the forenoon. Apart from the children, there was a good sized crowd on the park long before noon, and most of those present were to be found in the vicinity of the cattle pens.

The hall shows were also a strong attraction. The upper hall, where fancy and art work and domestic manufactures are shown, was not regarded as quite up to the usual standard set by this fair, by most of those whose opinions were heard. There was a fair display in quantity and most of it was of good quality, but it was not the best show seen in that department. The fruit and vegetables in the lower hall were complimented, but again the general opinion seemed to be that the show was not so strong as it has been in some past years.

The overflow of fruit and vegetables, shown in the large tent within the enclosure, made a handsome exhibit and made a most favorable impression. It may be that the show in that department, taken as a whole, was as good as any the society has had. The plan of separating this exhibit is generally approved, in view of the fact that the lower hall is not large enough to contain the display in such shape that it can be really seen.

The poultry show was good and those who made it their hobby found enough to interest them most of the time both days. The judging is a heavy task and most interesting to many. An unusual number of tents and booths were erected within the oval, below the cattle pens. Many of these were occupied by most interesting exhibits by private firms or individuals, who were showing for advertising or sales purposes. Demonstrations were going on all the time and there was both pleasure and profit in the part of the fair for those who gave it some time.

The midway was a disappointment or a joy, according to the point of view. It bore scant resemblance to the old-time fakirs' row, so familiar at most of the cattle shows of former days. The state police have been grinding out

regulations for the last few years which have a decided bearing upon the midway. To avoid any infractions of their rules, the management must use extreme care. The ancient brand of unadulterated wickedness no longer prevails in the midway. It offered this year a sufficient variety of food and drink; sufficient, but entirely harmless, so far as the drink was concerned. The stranger, neither hungry nor athirst, wandered through the midway almost without knowing it and emerged with his finances intact. Also he made the passage without experiencing a single thrill, which is strictly in accordance with the desires of the state police. The modern midway is the ideal spot for the weak and erring, for there they are entirely free from temptation.

There was some difficulty in harmonizing the horse races, the stage show and the athletic contests on the track. The stage show this year was made up of strong acts. Evidently a large number desired to see it. There was also strong interest in the track events, and the horse races are regarded by fair managers everywhere as the strongest single attraction. Many who did not take seats in the grand stand or bleachers wanted to view the stage show from the tracks. This was permitted Friday. The horses trotted a heat, then some of the track events were pulled off, after which a turn was done upon the stage. Considerable time necessarily elapsed between acts, from the point of view of those who did not care for all three features but were especially interested in one. Those in the seats who wanted to see horse races were impatient of the time taken for foot races and the stage show. There were evidently difficulties in keeping such a program in motion, and at times there was nothing going on for quite an interval. One wait of 20 minutes aroused the ire of the crowd, as there appeared to be no good reason for it. The horse races were so hotly contested that four or five heats were necessary to decide most races, and a result of this combination was that one of Friday's races was not finished until Saturday, although racing was continued some time after sundown.

Because of objection to allowing the track to be occupied by persons watching the stage show Friday, the system was changed Saturday. Spectators were not allowed upon the tracks. There was some complaint, but the delays of the day before were avoided and the races were all finished an hour before sunset. Some high school athletic contests were pulled off on the track, but there was not the delay consequent upon driving a crowd away from the front of the stage every few minutes. Just which plan may give the greatest satisfaction to the greatest number it may be hard to determine.

There was practically no disorder. There were no fights and no attempts at picking pockets, so far as known. There was an occasional individual who seemed unduly "lit up," but they were the exception and were not allowed to become obnoxious. The attendance of the second day was much better than many of the officials had expected. The number of paid admissions was 5346 adults and 401 children. The price of admission for the second day was this year increased to 50 cents. The costs of various kinds have been steadily increasing for years and the officials decided that some increase in price must be made, if the fair is to be kept on a sound financial basis. It was expected this might affect the attendance somewhat, and it was also expected that slack business generally and short time in the mills would have an important effect. With those things in mind, the officials feel that the attendance was better than could have been anticipated.

The high school relay race on Friday, one mile, four men running a quarter each, attracted the usual large portion of attention. Barre, Stafford Springs, Ware, Monson, Palmer and Warren were represented. The race went to Barre, with Monson second and Palmer third. The time was 8.49.

The athletic events of Saturday were also watched with interest. The results were: 100-yards dash—Won by Miller of North Brookfield; Monroe of Palmer, 2d; Sullivan of Palmer, 3d; time 10½.

(Continued on eight page.)

Grange Fair at Brimfield.

Unusually Successful Event Held in the Town Hall Last Week.

The agricultural fair held under the auspices of the Brimfield Grange last week Wednesday evening in the town hall was most successful, and one of the most extensive the association has ever conducted. In addition to the regular Grange exhibits there was a special exhibition by the pupils of the Vocational Agricultural School, members of the Hampden County Volunteers and other pupils of the grade schools. There was also an educational exhibit in agricultural affairs by the Hampden County Improvement League. This was especially appropriate in Brimfield because of the close connection that the town has had with the league. This exhibition dealt with milk, seeds and fruit-growing, by means of samples, demonstrations and appliances. Miss Nash of the home economics department of the Massachusetts Agricultural College gave a fruit and vegetable canning demonstration in which great interest was shown. B. W. Ellis, a representative of the college, gave an apple-picking demonstration which was highly appreciated.

The excellence of the children's exhibits, which consisted of vegetables and bread and cake, was a surprise to all. In one corner of the hall there was a novel collection which formed a United States parcel post exhibit furnished by the Brimfield post office. This showed various forms of containers designed for shipping products by mail. The general Grange committee was E. S. Butterfield, W. P. Moore, C. B. Brown; fancy and useful articles, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Prindle and Mrs. Moore; candy table, Mrs. Stone and Miss Lombard; B. W. Ellis was the judge on apples; vegetables, Mr. Grant; bread and cake, Miss Nash.

The awards of prizes were as follows: To students of Agricultural school—Best exhibit of vegetables, 1st, John McIntyre; 2d, George and William Freeman; best peck potatoes, 1st, John McIntyre; 2d, Harry Norcross; best 50 ears of corn, Russell Skinner.

To children in grades of school—Best peck potatoes, 1st, C. Brown; 2d, E. Spooner; 3d, A. Hitchcock; best plate of five potatoes, 1st, M. Killion; 2d, N. Wesson; 4th, G. Fenton; 5th, I. Elder; best 10 ears corn, Harold Whitney; best loaf bread, 1st, E. Spooner; 2d, Kathryn Brown; 3d, Laura Wetherell; best loaf of cake, 1st, Jessie Hitchcock; 2d prizes, Laura Wetherell and Kathryn Brown.

Grange exhibit—Plate of apples, 1st, E. S. Butterfield; 2d, C. B. Brown; 3d, E. B. Brown; collection of apples, 1st, C. B. Brown; 2d, E. S. Butterfield; 3d, E. B. Brown; collection of potatoes, 1st, C. B. Brown; 2d, Mrs. A. H. Warner; best plate of potatoes, 1st, Mrs. A. H. Warner.

Palmer Citizens Interested.

In Work of Transportation Committee, Which Meets Saturday.

The transportation committee ordered by the last Legislature and appointed by Gov. Walsh to consider the subject of transportation in Western Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing in the county court house in Springfield on Saturday of this week, beginning at 10.30 in the forenoon. Citizens of the towns of Palmer, Monson, Wilbraham, Hampden, East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, Agawam, Southwick, Westfield and Granville are invited to be present and present their views on the general subject.

The committee is expected to accomplish something of importance in its work. It is composed of men of marked ability, and it should work out some suggestion of value along the line of transportation for the hill and back towns of this section of the state. The members are Louis C. Hyde, Richard J. Talbot, William G. McKennie, Henry J. Ryan and Samuel D. Sherwood, men who know Western Massachusetts and her problems and wants intimately. The committee is the result of the failure of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to take up the Western Massachusetts trolley bill, which was so much desired by this section of the state.

HOLLAND.

Mrs. O. L. Howlett visited her daughter at the Memorial hospital in Worcester last week.

William Lilley was taken suddenly ill at the home of his daughter last Friday and it was necessary to take him to the Worcester city hospital for an operation.

There was a large congregation present at the church Sunday morning to hear the sermon by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Hurd, who took for his subject, "Peace."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Gould left Thursday for their home in Springfield. They were the last of the cottagers to leave. Mr. Gould has contracted with O. L. Howlett to build two cottages and an ice house this winter.

BOLD PURSE SNATCHING.

On North Main Street Early Saturday Evening.

THIEF FOUND IN VERY SHORT TIME.

Victim Was Mrs. Elizabeth Goodreau, And \$16 Was Taken, But Was Recovered Later.

A purse snatching—the result of an incipient jag and a lack of funds with which to continue it—occurred on North Main street in Palmer about 9 o'clock Saturday night. The victim was Mrs. Elizabeth Goodreau, who lives on North Main street opposite the Point of Rocks, and her loss was \$16. The purloiner of the purse was Godfrey Dinelle of Three Rivers. He was caught in a very short time after the affair, and the entire amount of money was recovered.

Mrs. Goodreau, in company with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Rondeau, who lives at Shearers Corner on North Main street, had been in the village shopping and was on her way home. Opposite the furniture store of the Walcott-Cameron Company she waited while her daughter visited the store, having in charge her six-months-old grandchild in its carriage. Two men came up behind her from Main street, and as they passed one of them grabbed her handbag from under her arm. She supposed it was some one who knew her and that a joke was intended, and simply called "Here! here!" At this the fellow quickened his steps and she saw that he was trying to get away. She called for help and started after him. The man ran up the lane beside the rooming house of L. A. Fontaine, and though she followed as fast as possible she lost sight of the fellows and went out Foster street to Thorndike and back to Main.

The police were notified and it was not long before Officer Crimmins had Dinelle under arrest. The bag was found later in the rear of the barn on the Baptist parsonage land on Thorndike street. A fair description of the other man was secured, and a hunt for him was begun, ending in the arrest Sunday of Arthur Pimpare, also of Three Rivers and a cousin of Dinelle's.

In the district court, Monday morning both were charged with assault with intent to rob. Dinelle pleaded guilty. Pimpare pleaded not guilty, and after a hearing he was discharged. Pimpare told a straightforward story of how he and Dinelle, after taking in the Palmer Fair and working for some of the horsemen there, had drank a little and then started for their homes in Three Rivers—broke. At the Point of Rocks Dinelle insisted on returning to the village, saying he would get some funds. Pimpare supposed that he had some legitimate source of revenue in mind and returned with him. After reaching the center and finding that Dinelle had no knowledge of any money, they started for home again. As they came up to Mrs. Goodreau, Dinelle, who was next to her, snatched her bag and ran. Pimpare followed her in her chase of the thief, and stopped on the savings bank corner on Main street. He had no idea that Dinelle intended robbery. It was shown that Pimpare had a good reputation in his home village, was a steady worker in the mill when there was work, and he was discharged on the assault charge. He was, however, held in \$50 bonds as a witness. Dinelle was held in \$1000 bonds for the grand jury.

WILBRAHAM.

H. M. Bliss celebrated his 82d birthday last Sunday. Mr. Bliss is enjoying good health.

Mrs. Horace Green of Hackensack, N. J., has been the guest of her father, Rev. M. S. Howard, for several days.

The Neighborhood Club has invited the Social Club to meet with them at the home of Mrs. C. C. Beebe on the Monson road to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. John Pells of New Rochelle, N. Y., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wright, and with Mrs. L. G. Pease.

Dr. Lewis, general secretary of the Young Men's Association in Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Lewis are the guests of Miss Louise M. Hodgkins of Main street.

Peace Sunday was observed in the Wilbraham church Sunday morning with a sermon appropriate to the day. The contribution was taken for the benefit of the Red Cross and amounted to \$29.

HAMPDEN.

The public schools were closed last Friday to allow the pupils to attend the Palmer Fair.

The federated churches of Hampden held services in the Baptist church last Sunday. Rev. John D. Willard preached the sermon and had for his subject, "The applied principle of Darwinian evolution." In all the churches Peace Sunday was observed in accordance with President Wilson's proclamation.

The committee in charge of the pulpit supply of the federated churches of Hampden announce the following speakers and the dates when they will speak: Sunday, the 11th, in the Congregational church, Prof. Homer B. Hulbert of Springfield; 18th, in the Baptist church, Rev. Archibald Cullen of Lanesboro.

Hampden Grange held a regular meeting in the town hall Friday night. Several applications for membership were received. There was an interesting debate on the question: "Resolved, that this state and the municipalities should own and operate the trolleys within their borders." The affirmative won the contest according to the judges. The Grange won the second prize for its fine exhibit at the Palmer Fair.

Hampden Grange held its second annual fair in the town hall last week with a good attendance. Albert R. Jenks of the Hampden County Improvement League was judge of the fruits and vegetables; of domestic products and fancy work, Mrs. Louise O. Smith of Hampden, Mrs. Frank Burton of East Longmeadow and Mrs. Horace F. Clement of Springfield. Among the prize winners were the following: First for a farm exhibit, W. J. Sessions; second, Maidstone farm, owned by daughters of Walter H. Wesson; C. I. Burleigh was awarded six first prizes for corn and vegetables; for canned fruit, pies and pickles, Mrs. J. C. Brown was awarded first. Other first prize winners for hand work were Mrs. C. I. Burleigh, Mrs. Charles S. Shute, Mrs. Smead, Mrs. W. J. Sessions, Miss Gladys Pease, Miss Mabel Davis, Miss Jennie Rosenberg. At the conclusion of the exhibit a dance was enjoyed by the young people.

WARREN.

Death of Town's Oldest Resident.

Mrs. Martha Winter (Howe) Hellyar, 92, Warren's oldest citizen, died at her home on School street last Thursday afternoon from the infirmities of old age. She was born in Warren April 1, 1822, the daughter of Eliphalet and Susanna Howe, and had lived in town all her life, with the exception of 18 years which she spent in Newton with her son. Besides being the oldest resident of the town, she was also the oldest member of the First Congregational church.

Mrs. Hellyar is survived by two sons, Samuel H. Hellyar of Palmer and William H. Hellyar of Brookline. Funeral services were held at the home Sunday and were conducted by Rev. Timothy C. Craig of the Congregational church, of which she had been a member for 70 years; burial was in Pine Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Perkins are spending a vacation at Bailey Island, Me.

A. E. Shumway has reported the loss of 64 Rhode Island red chickens to the police. This is the seventh break reported in two weeks.

Miss Ella Leno and Arthur Mongeon were married Sunday afternoon at the parish house of St. Paul's church by Rev. John P. McCaughan.

Special peace services were conducted in all the churches Sunday morning, but at none of the churches was there a special collection for the Red Cross.

The annual business meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held this week with Mrs. Austin Woodard with an attendance of 17. After the meeting tea was served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.

The funeral of Peter H. McTigh, who died at Togus, Me., last week was held from St. Paul's church last Thursday, Rev. John P. McCaughan celebrating requiem mass. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery.

BELCHERTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Snow of Worcester.

Joseph Earl, a graduate of Belchertown high school, has entered Syracuse University.

It is estimated that about 400 automobiles visited town Tuesday, the day of the fair, the largest number yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer have leased the Thompson homestead for the winter and have moved into it.

At the fair Tuesday a quilt made by Mrs. Nelson Randall, 82, attracted much attention and won a prize of \$2.

Mrs. William E. Bridgman had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. William Raleigh and Miss Helen Raleigh of Springfield.

The Trinity Mission Sunday school contributed one tenth of the contents of its treasury to the Red Cross collection last Sunday.

Mr. Booth and son, Harold, received over \$50 in prizes at the Palmer fair last Saturday for their displays of fruit, vegetables and jellies.

The tax rate this year is lower than it has been for several years, but contrary to the previous custom of allowing a discount for taxes paid before a certain time, this year interest at the rate of 6 per cent is added on all taxes unpaid after Oct. 1, 1914. The following are among the resident taxpayers whose bills are over \$100: George E. Alderman, \$212; Mrs. Lucy Bardwell, 126; A. M. Baggs, 234.80; Miss Marcella Curran, 109.40; Wesley M. Goodell, 135.30; Harry A. Hopkins, 114; Peter Hanifin, 127.30; Daniel D. Hazen, 155.80; Simon Kelley, 115.20; William Orlando, 115.50; James A. Peeso, 194.20; Winslow S. Piper, 104.50; Dwight C. Randall, 102.80; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenks, 104.60; Avery W. Stacy, 132.30. The non-resident taxpayers are: Springfield Water Company, \$177.60; Boston Duck Company, 1561; Edward Smith, Enfield, 118; New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, 263.30; Taintor & Lawrence, 135.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. H. M. White is spending two weeks with relatives in Far Rockaway, L. I.

The Ladies' Aid society of Glendale will have their annual chicken-pie supper to-night.

Charles Rindge, who has been spending the past two months with relatives here, left this week for his home in New Hall, Cal.

William H. McGuire has been appointed tax collector by the selectmen, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James Morgan.

O. P. Richmond has moved his family from his farm on Silver Street to Springfield. H. A. Morgan and family will care for the place during the winter.

The first meeting of the Men's Club was held Tuesday evening in Grace Union church and an interesting lecture by H. Claude Hardy of Wilbraham Academy was enjoyed.

Mrs. Willis Curtis entertained a party at her home Tuesday evening in the form of a shower for Miss Elizabeth Logan. Many pretty and useful gifts were received. In the game of hearts which was played during the evening Mrs. Walter Berry won the prize.

WALES.

School Vegetable Exhibition.

The exhibition at the town hall last week of vegetables raised by school children proved quite successful and was well attended by the townspeople. Mr. Grant of the Hampden County Improvement League spoke upon the subject of crops that might profitably be raised in town, and Mr. Jenks upon the care of fruit trees and dairying. Mr. Chidester, superintendent of schools, also gave a talk about agriculture. The following prizes were awarded: First prizes—For carrots and onions, Lulu Sizer; potatoes, Helen Royce; cabbages, Henry Lynch; squashes, Hazel Royce; sunflowers and turnips, Violet Hiseock; beets, Ella Hitchcock; second prizes—For flowers, Lulu Sizer; turnips, Henry Lynch; potatoes, Leo Gregory; carrots, turnips, cabbage, summer squash and beets, Violet Hiseock; muskmelons, Ella Hitchcock. Violet Hiseock received the gold pin offered by the government to the one who had worked most faithfully. Some school work was exhibited by the teachers, Miss Young and Miss Hynes.

Robert Walbridge and family have moved from their farm to Stafford Hollow.

Mrs. William Peck has returned from a visit to friends in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Matthew Halloran and two daughters from Lawrence are spending a few weeks at their home on Church street.

Word has been received that Mrs. Alphonse Gregory, who was operated upon at the Springfield city hospital last week, is improving.

Eli Merritt, the aged uncle of the Misses Ann, Orrill and Ruth Shaw, died at their home last Friday after a short illness. The body was taken to Warren for burial.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Miss Olive Combs of Chicopee Falls has been visiting Miss Lysle V. Davenport.

The Ladies' Aid Society meets this week with the president, Mrs. P. A. Leach.

The work on the bridges for the Grand Trunk railroad is progressing finely.

The Christian Endeavor service next Sunday is to be led by Miss Lysle V. Davenport; subject, "Next Steps for Our Society," Peter 1:1-8.

Robert Plimpton spent the Sabbath with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Plimpton.

"Peace Day" was observed at the Congregational church at the afternoon services Sunday. Rev. W. A. White of Sturbridge preached a very appropriate sermon, and the church was prettily decorated with the U. S. flags. The Christian Endeavor service in the evening was led by Mrs. Hugh Spratt, subject, "The Trust Verse," Isa. 12:2. It was consecration meeting.

THE WHITE DEATH

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

In 1850 Mlle. Antoinette Garnier, named for the ill fated queen of France who lost her head on the guillotine, was one of the most attractive of the younger girls of New Orleans. The Crescent City was in those days one of the gayest cities, if not the gayest, in the United States. Being a city of the French, it contained a number of emigres of the revolution whereby the Bourbon kings lost the throne, and they were of the noblesse, some of them having the right to titles that they did not use. New Orleans socially was delightful, but more foreign than any other American city.

Edwin Wentworth, a young northerner from the state of Maryland, went to the Crescent City to spend a winter, attracted thither by the reports of the unique social life. Having letters to the "best" people, he was invited everywhere. He met Mlle. Garnier, and a love affair ensued. It was arranged that when the spring came on they should be married and both go north to the groom's home.

In those days there was frequent intercourse between New Orleans and France. While desirable persons came out to the new world to make homes for themselves, occasionally one would come whose absence would have been preferable. Among these was Antoine Le Voisier, a duelist who had killed so many opponents that he had acquired the sobriquet of the White Death.

One evening at a cafe young Wentworth saw him, asked who he was and on being told remarked in a voice loud enough for Le Voisier to hear that the authorities of Louisiana should ship the fellow back to France. The result was a challenge. If Wentworth had come from Massachusetts or any northern state he might have declined it. But, bailing from a border state, in which dueling had not entirely died out, he felt compelled to fight. He was rash to have made the remark in the White Death's hearing and rash to go on the field with one who had fought twenty duels and killed ten men. Wentworth was entirely unskilled in the use of weapons, and there was no time to learn how to use them. The result was that he went out to meet his antagonist, and another murder was done.

Mlle. Garnier was so crushed by the tragedy that for awhile her life seemed to be in danger, and as she recovered her strength she showed signs of mental derangement. The social world saw her no more, and so rapid are the changes in the world of fashion that in a few months her place there seemed to have been filled and she forgotten.

It was not long after Wentworth's murder that the cholera visited America, and New Orleans was not immune from its devastations. But it seemed that nothing could even temporarily obliterate the people's desire for amusement. A masked ball was given in a large hall, and, although it was not an affair to call out fashionable society, especially at such a time, many of the bon ton went there to divest themselves of the gloom surrounding them.

The contrast within and without the hall was a fearful one. Within was a dance of life, without a dance of death. But the death from without broke in among the merry-makers. A figure entered the hall dressed in white flowing robes, the mask as white as chalk, with great hollow eyes, a grinning mouth and rotten teeth. It advanced to one wearing a Louis XV. costume and stood staring at him. The merriment ceased, and all eyes were bent on the two figures. The Louis XV. figure took off his mask and displayed the features of Le Voisier.

The reason for his unmasking was apparent. He had seen himself confronted by one dressed as the White Death and was desirous to avenge the insult.

"Whoever you are who has offered this affront you shall pay for it," he said.

"I am the White Death," replied Le Voisier, referring to a wood on the outskirts of the city where duels were fought.

"Not without a reason. For me (the White Death) to confront you, the White Death, is no insult. Take that!" He struck Le Voisier with the back of his hand, drawing a drop of blood, which seemed to come from a ring he wore on his finger. Le Voisier paid no attention to the blow other than to say that if his antagonist was satisfied he was; that he would expect to meet the person who had insulted him as soon as they could reach the wood; then, turning, he started for an exit.

It was noticed before he had taken a dozen steps that he staggered, and before he reached the door he fell. The specter followed him and stood over him, looking down upon him. Le Voisier writhed in agony, but kept his eye fixed on his other self, the White Death. Presently the latter removed his mask and exposed the features, not of a man, but a woman. Some there were who recognized her as Mlle. Garnier, though she was much changed from the beauty she had been before her lover's death.

"You are no longer the White Death," she said to the dying man. "I have taken your place to avenge your last victim. This ring is more powerful than any weapon of yours. It contains a deadly poison."

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Black Taffetas in all widths from 19 inches to 36 inches, at from 75c to \$2 yard

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Boston Letter.
Special to the Journal.

Boston, October 5.—To-morrow will occur the Progressive state convention, and before this is read the platform will be in possession of the public. Some features of the platform are first class and others are much to be regretted. Best of anything in it is the last plank, that declaring in favor of world peace, a world court, and international parliament and a world army for police purposes only and against national armaments. One of the very bad features of the platform is the declaration for biennial state elections on off years. It would result in the election of a green Legislature every second year, for the disposition to insist upon rotation in office would be carried to the full, as was proved in the case of Vermont after it adopted biennial elections, when the new Legislature was almost entirely destitute of any experienced men. Again, such a system would remove the Legislature further from the control of the people. It would put them more in the power of the corporations and the politicians. They would have their two years and would know that they could not have any more, whether they did well or not, and they would be far less likely than now to respond to public sentiment. Biennials of any kind have been persistently opposed by the labor men unanimously for many years, and that plank alone is likely to drive all the laboring men away from the ticket.

One plank which will be likely to provoke discussion is that for full state ownership of the stock of the Boston and Maine railroad. This is in the preliminary draft of the platform which is available to-day, having been sent to all the delegates, but whether it will survive the discussion of the convention remains to be seen. Of course there are different views upon that point. Joseph Walker himself is very much of a conservative when left to his own inclinations, and if it were not for the people by whom he is surrounded he would doubtless be very stiff in his resistance to some of the radical tendencies of the times. The platform comes out for the initiative and referendum, woman suffrage, the short ballot, recall of all elected officials whose terms exceed a single year, home rule for cities as to form of charters and management of local affairs, which would mean the abolition of the Boston license commission—which is now appointed by the governor—and would return the city to the control of the Boston politicians. There is a declaration for an official campaign bulletin to be published by the state to give the voters all the information they need regarding the candidates. There is a declaration in favor of national prohibition. This will be quite likely to cause discussion. It is a long and complex platform, combining a great many different points, some of which are in the line of progress and others are very much on the doubtful line. There is plenty of radicalism in them and quite a contrast with the Republican platform, or even with the Democratic. It condemns the Republicans and Democrats both on the tariff and wants a tariff commission to revise duties.

When it comes to the prospects of the party, it is another question. Some of their leaders are extremely enthusiastic and really believe that they stand a chance of electing Walker. But the judgment of people who look at the matter from the outside is that Walker is not nearly as good a candidate as Bird, and that the 126,000 of Bird last year may quite likely be cut down to 50,000 or 75,000. But, if he is to be elected, he must get well above 150,000, and it seems that such a vote is utterly impossible, considering that Roosevelt, the mighty, the founder and leader of the party, the Big Moose and champion personally of all their reforms, got only about 144,000 in 1912. Considering the vote in Maine, the falling off of the Progressive vote in other states and the known drop in this state in some places, such as the heavy shiftings of the Swedish vote in Worcester, it seems utterly ridiculous to predict the election of Walker.

Just now the other state headquarters are not ready for the stump speaking. The Republicans, according to their statement to-day, do not expect much help from congressmen from other states, on account of the session of Congress, unless they can get some from Maine, where they have already held their election. They are much pleased with their reception in Worcester, feeling that the great enthusiasm shown for McCall and the grand old party will draw out a vote which will mean success. Hence they enter the campaign hopeful for victory, though some Republicans still admit that Walsh's chances seem to be the best.

There is evidently going to be much room this year for the independent in politics. To-day I have met a member of a Progressive town committee, from a place near Boston. He does not want to vote for Walker for governor because he regards Walker as distinctly conservative by nature and principles and disposed to support the radical policies of the Progressives only because

cause of the exigency of his candidacy. In other words, he does not regard Walker as a true Progressive. But he has the same objection to McCall, while the character of Walsh's nominations to office makes him criticize them severely and it would give him a hard wrench to vote for Walsh. Thus there is no more place for the sole of his political foot than there was for the dove which Noah let out of the ark before the waters of the flood were abated.

But there are other influences at work. It seems that there are two secret organizations, both of which are more or less anti-Catholic. They are the American Minute Men and the Guardians of Liberty. The latter have been heard of already and they have claimed to have some of the leading men in the country in their membership, in other states. One who says that he knows, declares that they are more liberal than the Minute Men, for they will not draw the line against a Catholic candidate unless he makes his creed offensively prominent by way of pushing members of his faith to the exclusion of others equally good. The Guardians are said to insist upon fair play for all parties, to demand strict observance of American principles and not to have religion enter politics at all.

On the other hand, it looks as if the Minute Men were more distinctly anti-Catholic. Certainly they are strongly against any candidate who does not commit himself to the constitutional amendment to forbid the sectarian appropriation of money for public institutions. The Minute Men supported Cushing for lieutenant governor and are doubtless responsible for his nomination. But the Guardians of Liberty are said to have voted for Col. A. H. Goetting and to have taken pains to inform all of their members to vote for him. It is also said that they voted for Cook for auditor, and the total of 46,000 for Cook to about 40,000 for Cushing, who was highest of all other candidates, seems to bear out this statement.

Both the Republicans and Democrats will get going in a short time, while the Progressives, who will have their state convention to-morrow, will start promptly Wednesday evening with a big rally in Mechanics Hall in Worcester. Their entire state ticket, plus Charles S. Bird, will be their list of attractions and they will do their best to stir up enthusiasm. Walker will spend only the \$5000 which the law allows a gubernatorial candidate to spend, and he says that half of it will go to the payment of the old debts of the party which have been such a burden upon it and such a source of discredit. At this time in the year everybody is hopeful, but it must be presumed that Cook, the Republican candidate for auditor, feels rather blue if he knows what people are saying.

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The Overland Trail

By M. QUAD

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In the old days of the Overland trail, the pony express and the lumbering stagecoach stage stations had been erected at a distance of fifteen miles apart throughout the length of the whole trail. After the first thirty miles from the Missouri river no coach was safe from attack until it reached San Francisco. The Indians could not use fire as a weapon, nor could they carry a station by assault, but they captured many of them by trickery or siege. In no case was the life of a company employee ever spared.

Never were greater hardihood and bravery exhibited than by the men selected to drive the coaches.

As the stage tolled through the heavy sand of some strips of desert or met several miles of stony and uphill trail a band of a hundred yelling warriors would suddenly appear. The driver must fight as well as guide his excited team. It was when the Overland company finally appealed to the government to clear its route through Kansas that General Custer was sent out with a brigade of troopers. Custer couldn't hope to strike a telling blow against the hordes in the field, but he laid his plans to open the route and drive the Indians back from it.

As we followed the trail to the west we picked up station after station, showing gruesome sights.

Custer's whole command witnessed the arrival of the last stage from the west—the last for several weeks. From a hilltop three miles from the trail, with impassable gullies between, we saw the coach come up the trail with 100 Indians pursuing it. It was a running fight, which aroused every man to the highest pitch of excitement, but we were helpless to extend aid. Through the clear air of a summer afternoon we saw the stage horses shot down and the coach overtaken. The passengers made a brave fight to the last, but none of them escaped. It was night before we had made our detour and reached the station, and the Indians had departed long before. They had captured the station two hours before they attacked the stage.

If this station had failed to hold out how would it be with Pawnee Flat, the next station to the west, and with White Horse, the next after that? The first was a four man station and the next a relay of eight. As we rode away through the night not a man had the slightest hope of Pawnee, though we knew it would have been defended as long as one of the four could lift a gun. We reached it at about 11 o'clock. It was as we had feared. Over 200 Indians had swarmed down out of the hills at daybreak the morning before, and, though they had lost a score of men, the dugout had been carried by assault and its defenders butchered. We waited here half an hour to give the poor corpses burial and then pushed on toward White Horse. It was not until we got within two miles of the station that our fears were relieved. Then we heard the reports of rifles and knew that the place was still holding out.

The station was situated about midway of a long, bare hill. To the west of it was a coulee, or dry ravine, with banks twenty feet high. We had with us a couple of scouts, who knew every rod of the Overland trail, and when within a mile of the station these men were sent forward to spy out the station. They returned after awhile to report that Spotted Horse and about 150 of his "dog soldiers," as the Cheyennes were called, were laying siege to the station and had evidently occupied the ground for two or three days. The ground around the dugout was so open that the Indians dared not "rush" the place, nor was there any show to use a keg of powder without reckless exposure. With their allies holding the trail to the east, the Cheyennes had entered upon a siege in hopes to starve the defenders out. Their war ponies and most of the band were lying up in the dry ravine for the night. This ravine had no opening to the south and was therefore a cul de sac.

The first signs of dawn were in the sky when we saddled up, mounted, and the whole of us pushed forward, led by the scouts, for the mouth of the ravine. We had the Spencer carbines, each with a full magazine, and as we got the order to charge each man began shooting. When a carbine was empty it was thrown away and a revolver used in its place. When the revolver was empty it was cast aside for the saber. Extended from bank to bank, we swept up the ravine, and we had nothing to do but kill. Taken by surprise, the Cheyennes thought only of getting away. The fight did not last above thirty minutes, and our loss was only three men wounded.

Down in the ravine we harvested seventy-eight dead Indians, and on the banks above the stage men counted up twenty-two more. We got upward of 100 rifles, about 50 pistols, 130 ponies and a wagon load of miscellaneous stuff. Every Indian lying there was a dead one. Custer had said, "Shoot to kill!" and there was no wounded or prisoners. Among the killed were Spotted Horse, Big Moon and White Bird, and that fight broke the backbone of the Cheyennes. Their part in the war was to capture all the stations west of Burning Hill, but they had taken only Pawnee Flat. They never rode to war again. Within a week they were suing for peace, and they were the first to be gathered on a reservation.

In France they call these kissing women "demi-veerge."

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The reason? Just a matter of surplus stocks disposed of at a heavy sacrifice. We got our share and in turn offer you the opportunity to buy some of the best rugs made—in new and thoroughly desirable patterns—perfect in manufacture—at

Savings of at Least 1/4

Electra or Beauvis Axminster Rugs

Your choice of these fine grades.

Size 8.3x10.6 feet, regular price \$22.50	\$16.48
Size 9x12 feet, regular price \$24.50	\$17.48
Size 10.6x12 feet, regular price \$28.50	\$23.48

Fine Arlington Axminster Rugs

Silky, high-pile rugs with wonderful wearing qualities.

Size 8.3x10.6 feet, regular price \$35.00	\$24.48
Size 9x12 feet, regular price \$37.50	\$27.48

Forbes & Wallace
Springfield

Couldn't Wear Them All.

A small boy was one day asked by a clergyman if he knew what was meant by energy and enterprise.

"No, sir," don't think I do."

The clergyman said: "Well, I will tell you, my boy. One of the richest men in the world came here without a shirt on his back, and now he has millions."

"Millions!" replied the boy. "How many does he put on at a time?"—Los Angeles Examiner.

Ohio River.

The Ohio river was named from an Iroquois word, Ohio, meaning "beautiful." It appears on various early maps as the Albacha, Cubach, O-o, Ochlo, Sabogungo, Causissepplone, Kitonocpe, Ouhpeekhanna, Ohio, Opeek, Al-lwege-sepe, Oheezuh, Hohio and Youghlogheny.

Nonsupport.

"You say that your husband don't buy you any clothes?"

"No, judge. If my tongue were coated it would have to be at my own expense."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Not Out.

Jobson (pocketing his pay envelope)—Now for good baseball luck. Jones—What do you mean? Jobson—To reach home without being touched.—Washington Star.

Looking Backward.

Knicker—Does your wife understand the use of leftovers? Bocker—Yes; she is constantly pointing out to me how she might have married them.—Judge.

Practical Genius.

Our idea of a genius is a man who can make a mountain out of a mole hill and then sell it for gravel.—Galveston News.

Troublesome Teeth.

The Young One—Do your teeth ever give you trouble? The Old One—Oh, yes. I mislay 'em sometimes.

John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.

Pay High Prices

P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers

Telephone 164-11.

Piano Lessons

By an Experienced Teacher.

Beginners a specialty.

Address

MISS ALICE C. RANSON

Journal Office

New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you came to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether, rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.

This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
13-15 Central Street, Masonic Block.
Palmer, Mass.

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Entered at Post Office as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1914.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to order. Phone Moulton, 122-21, Monson.

Busy Day in District Court.

Monday was an unusually busy day in the district court. To begin with, it was the first Monday in the month and probation day, with numerous previous offenders scheduled to report. Saturday was the last day of the Palmer fair and its effect on a certain class was somewhat in evidence. These in addition to the two men charged with assault and robbery, and an itinerant peddler who was fined and paid \$25 for peddling without a license. Seven drunks were brought in; one paid a fine of \$6, three had their cases continued from day to day with advice to get out of town quick, and three went up for lack of funds. A previously convicted offender against the automobile laws paid the last half of a \$50 fine. Four probationers failed to show up and were defaulted; one was discharged; two had their cases continued from day to day, and one until January 1.

Death of a Former Resident.

Mrs. Harriet Burlingame Talmadge, widow of the late William Talmadge of Palmer, died last Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Grant, 16 Monmouth street, Springfield, at the age of 76 years and three months. She leaves a daughter and one son, James Burlingame of West Springfield, and one step-daughter, Miss Stella Talmadge of Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Talmadge was born in Monson July 23, 1838, but lived in Palmer for a long time until the death of her husband 11 years ago, after which she went to live with her daughter. While in Palmer she was a devoted member of the Baptist church of Three Rivers and always attended services when her health permitted, contributing liberally toward its support. A wide circle of friends will mourn her loss.

Advertisers Postpone Action.

The committee appointed by the Advent Campmeeting Association of Springfield to consider the desirability of the Buck property on North Main street in Palmer as a permanent campmeeting ground, made a report to the association at a meeting last Saturday. The report was favorable in every way but in the matter of funds for the purchase of the property, and the committee asked for an extension of time for one month. It was reported that the option on the property expired last week, but this is not so, and the association will make a strenuous effort to raise the funds before the end of the month.

Death of J. Frank Fenton.

J. Frank Fenton, 46, died about 11 o'clock Friday night at his home on the Brimfield road after an illness of only about a week. Although living over the line in Brimfield, his work and business took him frequently to Palmer, where he was well known. He was a son of the late Benjamin Fenton, for years a resident of that locality, and was born on the Fenton homestead, not far from the house in which he died. He was a carpenter by trade. He leaves a wife and three children, two daughters and a son. The funeral was held from the home Tuesday afternoon, with burial in the family lot in Brimfield.

W. R. C. Will Celebrate.

L. L. Merriek Woman's Relief Corps is planning for the celebration of its anniversary on November 6, when the annual inspection will take place. Mrs. Laura I. Smith, department president, and Mrs. Carrie Loring, department inspector, are to be guests of the corps.

The Woman's Tuesday Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Chandler on Squier street.

Rev. A. E. Phelps of Westfield will preach in the Advent chapel Sunday at 3 and 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 2.

M. H. Shanly, who recently opened a law office in the Cross block, has closed it and will practice in Boston.

Prof. Connolly has opened his dancing class in Odd Fellows Hall on Central street, and it is now in full swing with a good attendance. All the latest dances are taught, and new pupils may begin at any time.

Library Circulation Increase.

Over 61 Per Cent Greater Than Last Year's Figures.

The Young Men's Library Association has made up the circulation records for the seven months March-September inclusive, and finds the figures most gratifying. The totals are: Palmer, 16,478; Bondsville, 1758; Three Rivers, 5052; Thorndike, 1457; total, 24,745. The figures for the same time last year were 15,356, an increase for this year of 9389, or 61 per cent. These figures show that the branch libraries which the association is maintaining in the three other villages of the town are much appreciated and generously patronized, the citizens getting a service which the association was unable to give until the increased appropriation last spring. An indication of the growth of the library's patronage is indicated by the following figures for the past three years, representing the books taken in Palmer during the period March-September of each year: 1911, 10,851; in 1912, 14,451; in 1913, 15,356; in 1914, 16,478.

Beginning next Monday the library will be open continuously from 3 to 9 p. m., remaining open during the supper hour. This is made possible through the employment of an assistant, which has become necessary by reason of the large increase in circulation in the past year, and is in the nature of an experiment; if the public makes sufficient use of the extra hour it will be continued indefinitely.

Lively Blaze Late at Night.

Firemen Get Call to Shearers Corner. Not Much Damage.

An alarm from box 38 at 11:48 last night took the firemen to Shearers Corner, where they found a brisk blaze in the bathroom of a house occupied by George Dane and owned by Joseph Cody. The room was a mass of flames but the blaze was confined to the room and the damage was only about \$100. Chemicals only were used, water not being needed.

Mr. Dane was in the bathroom last about 8 o'clock, and when he left it he closed the door. Evidently he set fire to something in the room with the lamp which he carried, and it smoldered for a long time, as the charred condition of the woodwork showed. About 11:40 he smelled smoke, and on making an investigation located the source in the bathroom. Opening the door he was met by a burst of flame which completely filled the room. He at once closed the door again and so kept the fire from spreading outside the room, and rang in an alarm.

The record of the firemen was remarkably good. They were at work on the blaze in seven minutes from the first stroke of the alarm, and on the return to the engine house 23 of the 28 men on the roll—including substitutes—answered to their names.

Branch of Camp-Fire Girls Formed.

A number of young ladies interested in organizing the "Camp-Fire Girls" in Palmer met with Mrs. Eric Allen at her home on Pleasant street last evening. Plans for establishing a local camp-fire were discussed, committees were appointed, and steps were taken for securing a charter from the national society, whose headquarters are in New York city. To meet the immediate costs of organizing and securing a charter and equipment, the girls will hold a cake and candy sale at Whitcomb & Faulkner's store tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6.

Woman's Club Meets To-morrow.

The first meeting of the Palmer Woman's Club for this season will be held to-morrow afternoon in Masonic Hall on Central street, where all meetings of the club will be held for this season. The entertainer to-morrow is to be Mr. George B. Cutler in piano-logues.

The schools of the town will be closed next Monday, Columbus Day.

The majority of the stores of the village will close all day next Monday, Columbus Day.

The Monday Evening whist club met this week with Mrs. Samuel Backus on the Thorndike road.

A rummage sale will be held to-morrow and Saturday in the Lawrence block on Main street by the Ladies' Society of the Universalist church.

The meeting of the Dorcas Society of St. Paul's church, which was scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until some later date, to be announced.

The principal articles to be given away at the Country Store in the opera house this evening are a Rogers silver set, berry set, nut set, bag of flour and bedquilt, in addition to numerous other articles.

Hunters are looking forward to next Monday, when all game with the exception of deer may be killed legally. Pheasants, of which there are said to be a considerable number locally, may be shot this year for the first time.

To-morrow is donation day for the Wing Memorial Hospital, and contributions of anything which the hospital may be able to use will be gratefully received. If donors have no convenient way of getting their gifts to the hospital, if they will notify the committee or phone to the hospital the articles will be called for.

May Have a New Industry.

Possibility That Manufacturing Concern Will Move Here.

There seems to be a possibility—and a reasonably good one—that Palmer may have a new manufacturing industry within its borders within a short time. The nature of the business is not made public, but it is known that representatives of the concern have been in Palmer looking over the situation and making inquiries which show that they have at least a serious intention of locating here. Locations were looked over this week and the No. 3 mill of the Wright Wire Company was inspected, as it is understood that this property is for sale in the near future. Information as to the cost of living and other such details were also inquired into. While the nature of the product is not given out, there is reason to believe that the company is the same which had the town in mind a short time ago and which then made some investigation as to railroad and shipping facilities. These were found to be perfectly satisfactory, but the matter was dropped at that time. The Board of Trade has been consulted and is interested in the proposition, but Chairman H. M. Parsons says he is not at liberty to give out any information.

Annette Kellerman in "Neptune's Daughter."

"Neptune's Daughter," a wonderful photo-play with Annette Kellerman in the leading role, is now playing every afternoon and evening for the rest of this week at the Court Square theater in Springfield. There are 8000 feet of film, and two and a half hours is needed for the production. The story, with its scenes afloat and ashore, gives Miss Kellerman scope to display her ability as a swimmer and diver. The scene showing Miss Kellerman "hurled" from a 60-foot cliff into the water bound hand foot, is one of the many stirring scenes with which this photo-play abounds. Bermuda, with its sunshine and its flowers, affords a splendid scenic environment to this interesting novelty.

Superior Court Cases.

Among the cases entered this week in the superior court in Springfield was Georgianna Legrand of Brimfield against John Marsch of Chicago, a contractor on the construction of the Grand Trunk railroad from Palmer to Providence. She alleges that in the process of his work his employees were using a steam shovel, the sparks from it setting fire to a woodlot and doing damage to the extent of \$2000. Another suit is that of Julia Sullivan of Palmer against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, \$500 insurance on the life of Daniel Sullivan, late of Thorndike.

Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will meet next Tuesday evening.

A bridge whist party will be held in the Quabog Country Club's house at North Monson next Wednesday evening, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Flynt, Miss Hattie Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holbrook and Freeman Smith.

The selectmen have designated the following polling places for the annual state election November 3: Palmer, engine house on Park street; Three Rivers, Ruggles' Hall; Thorndike, Temperance Hall; Bondsville, Boston Duck Co's. Hall.

A regular meeting of the Grange will be held to-morrow evening, when the first and second degrees will be conferred. Mrs. Blanche B. Gilbert will give a reading and there will be a vocal selection by C. W. and E. Carpenter.

Palmer council, Knights of Columbus, has entered 22 men for the sports at the field day of the Connecticut Valley councils in Springfield next Monday, Columbus Day. There is some good material along the entries, and the boys have been practicing hard of late and hope to bring home at least a portion of the prizes offered.

Lure of the Opera.

The music of operas always has been and always will be the lure of its millions of patrons; the singing, too, is frequently brilliant and perfect, but the presentment of scenes from life upon the stage where everything, however commonplace and banal, is sung, however beautifully, will always sadden the soul by the very impossibility and inappropriateness of the spectacle. Fat tenors and sopranos expire in flights of high notes, choruses express various quite unnecessary sentiments with what vocal skill they may, and the average person who likes music and a little logic, too, is thrown into ecstasies of wonderment—Musical Standard.

Connolly's Dancing Class

Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellows Hall, Palmer

ALL THE LATEST DANCES TAUGHT.

Pupils may begin at any time.

Personal Mention.

C. L. Waid and C. H. Burns are at Pleasure Beach, Ct., on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Ida Swetland has gone for a stay of two weeks with relatives in Reading.

Misses Maud and Mary McBride of Central street spent Sunday with their cousins in Ware.

E. L. Carsley of New Portland, Me., is visiting his son, Dr. S. R. Carsley of North Main street.

David Callahan of Holyoke spent the week-end with his brother, Charles Callahan of Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gamwell of Foster street have returned from an automobile trip through Vermont.

Mrs. Charles Grimstone of Palmer Center has returned from a visit of a week with friends in New York.

Edward Clark of Portland, Maine, formerly of Palmer, is a guest in the family of G. E. Buck of North Main street.

Warren Roper of Torrington, Ct., was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roper of Pearl street.

Mrs. Oritha Andrews of Walnut street has returned from Vermont, where she has been during the summer.

Friends of Newton C. Wing of Atlanta, Ga., who is sick with typhoid fever, will be glad to learn that he is very much improved.

Mrs. Oliver Ferry and two children of New Britain, Ct., have been guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gager of Foster street.

Friends of Warren Horne, formerly of this town, will be interested to know that he has been elected president of the class of 1916 of the Marblehead high school.

C. F. Grosvenor of Springfield, Vt., was in town over Sunday. Mrs. Grosvenor has closed her North Main street house for the winter and returned to Springfield with her husband.

Misses Rose and Cora Larive and Lillian M. Proulx, with Mrs. P. M. Proulx and Mrs. Roy Vincent of Pittsfield were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael St. John of Thorndike street.

Wire Mill District.

Miss Irene Allard of Southbridge was the week-end guest of Lillian Laforl.

George Horan of Three Rivers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. McGinness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce are entertaining Mrs. Russell of North Brookfield this week. Michael Farrelly has moved his family from Shearers Corner to Pleasant street.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR DATES.

Massachusetts.
October 9 and 10—Ware at Ware.
October 9, 10 and 11—Massachusetts Horticultural at Boston (second show).
October 22 and 23—Lenox Horticultural at Lenox.
Vermont.
November 17, 18 and 19—Vermont State Horticultural society at Rutland.

M. S. French

SUB-DEALER FOR THE
New 1915

Saxon Automobiles

\$395 F. O. B. Detroit

In the following towns:

Palmer, Monson, Thorndike, Three Rivers, Bondsville, Brimfield, Wales and Holland.

30 Park St. Palmer, Mass.

Write for demonstration.

Miss Kathryn Burns

Teacher of Piano-forte

HOTEL RAMSDALL, WARREN, MASS.

THE

Old Reliable Oyster House

STANDARD OYSTERS
Fresh Twice a Week

Confectionery, Fruits
Cigars and Tobacco

W. A. Clark

415 Main St., Palmer

Telephone 151-3

Whitcomb & Faulkner

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Free! Free!

For a Limited Time Only

To every cash purchaser of goods amounting to \$1.00 or over we will present, ABSOLUTELY FREE, as long as our supply lasts, an elegant

Blue and White Platter

This offer commences SATURDAY, OCT. 10, and will continue only as long as our stock of Platters lasts. These are 11-inch imported Platters and are nice enough to use on any table. It's up to you to get one before they are gone. See them in our show window.

Plenty of things you need to-day around the house to amount easily to \$1.

Ash Sifters Coal Hods Ash Cans Cross Cut Saws
Window Glass Putty Perfection Oil Heaters
Heating Stoves Lanterns Buck Saws
Saw Bucks Baskets Shot Guns Rifles
Hunting Coats and Vests

Our stock of LOADED SHELLS both in Black and Smokeless Powder, CARTRIDGES, EMPTY SHELLS, POWDER and SHOT is extensive and includes all the usual loads. It will save you time to visit our store and make inquiries here first—The Sportsmen's Headquarters.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store
Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

Save Your Money

By Using

Gas Room Heaters

We have one for you

\$3.50

Including Tubing and Hose Cock

Worcester County Gas Co.

Palmer, Mass.

C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

WINCHESTER

Cartridges and Loaded Shells

Enjoy the highest reputation for quality and dependability. That is why they are the first choice of shooters everywhere and the biggest selling brand on the market. We carry both 12Ga. and 16Ga. shells

Single and Double-barrel Shot Guns

22-cal. Rifles

The best LITTLE Rifles in the world.

When buying

Ammunition

Be sure and get the "W" brand.

Steel Traps in all sizes

Furs are going to be worth good money this Fall and we have just the traps you will need.

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

Card.—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who so kindly remembered us during our recent bereavement; also for the many floral tributes.

Joseph and James Connors,
Palmer, Mass., Oct. 6, 1914.

Card.—We wish to thank our relatives, the Carpenters' Union, pupils and teachers of the U. F. A., and friends for sympathy shown us during our recent affliction. Also for beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenton and Family,
Brimfield, October 6, 1914.

Card.—We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their many kindnesses and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, and also for the many beautiful floral tributes received.

Julia Corkery,
Margaret Corkery,
Mrs. Katherine Herren,
Daniel B. Corkery.
Monson, October 7, 1914.

MARRIED.

At Bondsville, 3d, by Rev. Mr. Beeman, Julian C. Cary of Lowell and Grace T. Childs of Bondsville.
In Warren, 4th, by Rev. John P. McCaughan, Arthur Monson and Ella Leno.
In Springfield, 3d, by Rev. W. W. Weeks, Floyd Walter Davis of Springfield and Harriette Swift Green of Ware.

DIED.

In Monson, 4th, Miss Bridget Corkery, 49.
In Monson, 6th, Salvatore Plecia, 20.
In Brimfield, 2d, J. Frank Fenton, 46.
In Warren, 1st, Mrs. Martha Winter Hellyar, 92.
In Clinton, 3d, Walter Grover, formerly of Ware.
At Toggus, Me., Sept. 28, Peter H. McEliff, formerly of Warren.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage.
D. F. HOLDEN, State Avenue.

FOR SALE—Horse, harness and business wagon.
J. J. KELLEY, Thorndike.

FOR SALE—Square Piano.
Apply 35 KNOX STREET.

LOST—Springfield '14 Seal Class Pin between Thorndike and Pleasant streets. Reward if returned to JOURNAL OFFICE.

LOST—A string of gold beads between Ware and Monson. Finder please leave at No. 63 WEST MAIN ST. and receive a reward.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats.
G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

WINTER APPLES for sale. Inquire of W. E. HOLLAND, West Brimfield, Mass. Telephone 7-14.

TO RENT—Pleasant tenement with barn room and garden.
JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER.

FOR SALE—building lots—one mile from village—one minute walk to electric.
JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card.
E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

LOST—In Palmer last evening, at the corner of Park and Thorndike streets, a Mackinaw. Finder please return to WILLARD FRENCH, 30 Park street.

LOST—Sunday, between Pleasant street and State Hospital, Masonic pin with safety clasp. Return to JOURNAL OFFICE and receive reward.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Property in Blanchardville, Palmer, Mass., consisting of three acres of land. Plenty of fruit. Good house and barn.
R. F. D. No. 1, Box 11.

NOTICE—My wife, Annie M. Durkin, has left my bed and board without any just cause and I will not pay any bills contracted by her on or after this date—Sept. 17, 1914.

EDWARD J. DURKIN, Westfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—We have for sale about 500 head of Pigs, Shoats, Young Boars and Bred Sows. We think we have the healthiest herd of hogs in America, and do not get fancy prices.

NEW ENGLAND LIVESTOCK CO., Peabody, Mass.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

PARTY moving away from Palmer has paid \$250 on a \$300 Jewett Co. Upright Piano. You pay the balance, \$50, and it is yours. Call or write at once.

THE GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

NOTICE—Pass Books No. 20,084, No. 25,516 and No. 28,661, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, have been lost and an application by each owner for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 20,084, No. 25,516, or No. 28,661 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of William Hunter, late of Palmer, in the County of Hampden, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Alonzo R. Weed of Newton, Massachusetts, her agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARGARET SWETT
Care of Brewer, Weed & Weed,
40 Central Street, Boston, Mass.
September 24, 1914.

STATEMENT of the ownership and management of the Palmer Journal, published weekly at Palmer, Mass. Editor, Louis E. Chandler, Palmer, Mass.; managing editor, Louis E. Chandler, Palmer, Mass.; business manager, Louis E. Chandler, Palmer, Mass.; publisher, The Palmer Journal Company, Palmer, Mass.; persons holding more than 1 per cent of outstanding securities, none.

(Signed) Louis E. Chandler, Business Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this fifth day of October, 1914.

George E. Clough, Notary Public.

Long Distance Trucking

Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.

W. C. TRUMBLE, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

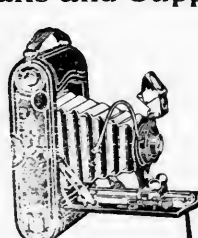
To Rent.

TENEMENT ON NORTH MAIN ST.

Ten rooms; steam heat, electric light, bath; newly fitted up. Price low.

L. E. CHANDLER, Palmer

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer

400 MAIN ST., PALMER

Clean Milk Prizes Awarded.

Farmers Hereabouts Who Received Cash or Honorable Mention.

The winners in the recent state-wide contest for the highest grade of clean milk, conducted by the State Board of Agriculture, have just been announced. The last Legislature made \$5000 available for this purpose, and the contest has been going on for some time. The state is divided into four districts, the four western counties comprising one district. Twenty-five prizes are offered in each district, beginning with \$50 and dropping down by \$2 steps to \$10, and then by \$1 steps to \$6. There is a sweepstakes prize of \$100 for the entire state, and one of \$125 for the district which makes the largest number of entries. To the sons and daughters of the owners of farms eligible in the contest six prizes were offered in each district, first \$16, dropping by \$2 to \$6. To hired men and women over 18 years of age who do the milking on farms which are eligible in the contest, five prizes were offered, beginning with \$12 and dropping by \$2 down to \$4. The prize-winners in this the towns in this section of this district are:

Fifth to twelfth tied, prizes equally divided, each getting \$40, Clarence B. Brown of Brimfield, Felix Robart of Wilbraham.

Thirteenth to 25th tied, prizes divided equally, each getting \$14.77, Hayes & Downey of Hampden, Mrs. Hilda Hall of Hampden, P. J. Landers of Belchertown.

Honorable mention, Orus E. Parker of Brimfield, J. W. McDermott of Monson, John J. Flynn of Hampden, William S. Pearsall of Brimfield, B. B. Green of Wilbraham, Kibbe Bros. of Hampden.

In the junior class, under 18 years of age, Axel Larson of Hampden won first prize, \$16; Clifton B. Green of Wilbraham received 6th prize, \$6. In the class of hired help over 18 years, John Smith of Brimfield received second prize, \$10.

High School Notes.

By H. D. Albino, '15

The report cards were passed out on Monday.

The pupils made the fire drill this week in 42 seconds.

There was no school Friday on account of the Palmer Fair.

Joanna Snyde of the class of 1916 returned to school this week.

Several members of the school attended the Belchertown fair Tuesday.

The editors of the "Palmer" have sent out another call for cuts and stories.

The senior class made a fair amount of money at their booth at the Palmer Fair.

Leslie Cameron of the class of 1913, now a student in M. A. C., Amherst, was home to attend the fair.

Mr. W. R. Clement, formerly head of the commercial department in Palmer High, was the guest of Mr. Hobson over the week-end.

At a mass meeting of boys on Monday Principal Hurley made some very pointed and forceful remarks concerning behavior about the school grounds.

Miss Carrie J. Fish, formerly instructor in Palmer High, now head of the commercial department in Swampscott, is expected home for the Columbus Day recess.

A general teachers' meeting was held in the high school building Wednesday at 4.15 p. m. Mr. W. V. McDuffee of the management of the State Teachers' Retirement Association addressed the meeting.

At a class meeting Wednesday the Juniors elected Ralph Warriner to serve them as president in place of Elmer Thomas, who resigned. They elected Thelma Keith secretary, and Odna Paine chairman of the social committee.

The high school track team took third place in the relay Friday, and gathered in 6 points in the meet on Saturday. The men on the relay team were Willard French, Merrick Hellyar, Chester Burgess and Merrick Monroe. The men that made the points on Saturday are William Monroe 4, taking second in the 100-yards dash and third in the 220-yards dash; Raymond Sullivan 1, taking third in the 100-yards dash; Chester Burgess 1, taking third in the half-mile run. All men mentioned above will receive their letters, also any man winning one point at the Ware Fair on Friday and Saturday of this week.

His Stock in Trade.

The nervous little man next to the car window sized up the fat man who shared the seat with him and ventured the inquiry:

"How's business?"

"Can't complain," said the other laconically.

"What do you deal in?"

"Mothers-in-law, billygoats, tramps, the weather, stranded actors, candidates, politics and the like."

"Whatt'ye tryin' to do?" snarled the nervous little man. "Tryin' to kid me?"

"Nope," the fat man grinned. "The things I have named in a large measure comprise my stock in trade. You see, my dear sir, I am a professional writer of jokes and anecdotes."—

Youngstown Telegram.

A Greenhorn

By F. A. MITCHEL

Johnny Ormsby was walking on the street one day when he was accosted by a man, who said to him:

"Young man, would you like to make some money?"

"I certainly would."

"Give me your name and address."

Johnny gave both, and the stranger made a note of them.

"Can you keep a secret?"

"I think I can."

"Well, here's a twenty dollar bill for you and a box. Take care of the box for me till I call for it and I'll give you another \$20. Don't you give the box to any one else."

Johnny made the required promise; the man gave him the box and went his way.

The transaction had taken place within less than a minute, and Johnny was left looking after the man, who was walking away from him. Johnny was about eighteen, but not yet well versed in the ways of the world, especially of the commercial world. He thought at first he would open the box at once, but concluded to take it to his room. He was a country boy who had come to the city to find a job and lived in a lodging house.

As soon as he was alone Johnny unrolled the bill, and, true enough, it was a twenty dollar note. Being pretty near out of money, it was very acceptable to him. Of course he wondered why the man had hired him to take care of a box and was curious to know what was in it. It was about an inch and a half square and covered with blue plush. Opening it, there nestled a ring set with two diamonds, each as big as a large pea.

Naturally Johnny was very much astonished. Not being used to city ways, he did not reach a conclusion that the thing had been stolen and the thief had found it best to get rid of it. What object could any one have in asking him to take care of property so valuable? Johnny racked his brain for some time, then gave it up. There was a cornice in his room, and standing upon his bureau, he put the property on the cornice. Descending to the floor, he was satisfied that it could not be seen. Probably it was in about as safe a place as it could be put.

Not finding a position, Johnny lived on the \$20 that had been given him. When it was all gone he began to get hungry. The longer he went without eating the weaker he became. At last he took to his bed.

One day there were sounds of footsteps coming up the stairs and a rap at Johnny's door. He said "Come in" so faintly that he was not heard, but this made no difference to his callers, for they entered anyway, a well-dressed gentleman and a policeman.

"Are you John Ormsby?" asked the gentleman.

"Yes, sir."

"Did a man some time ago give you a box containing a diamond ring to keep?"

"Yes."

"Well, I want it."

"He told me to give it to no one but him."

"Oh, he did, did he? Well, young man, that ring was stolen. The man has been arrested for other thefts and to secure immunity has agreed to return every article he has taken. He told me to come to you and get the ring."

"I don't know what he told you," said Johnny. "He gave me a twenty dollar bill to take care of the property and said I was to give it to no one but him."

"Come off, young man," said the policeman. "You can't make the gentleman believe you're so green as all that."

"Why are you lying in bed?" asked the gentleman. "Are you sick?"

"No, I haven't had anything to eat for several days."

"What's become of the money the man gave you?"

"All gone for food."

"Have you got the ring?"

"Yes."

The gentleman looked at the boy in wonder. "Why didn't you get some money for it?"

"I don't own it."

The gentleman looked at the policeman; the policeman returned the glance. "He is a greenhorn and no mistake," said the latter.

"Do you mean to tell me," asked the gentleman, "that you're lying here starving with a diamond ring worth \$500 in your possession?"

"That's about it, sir."

"Well, here's a dollar; go get something to eat, but first give me the ring."

"I couldn't give it to any one except the man that left it with me."

"Don't bother with him, sir; I'll run him in," said the cop.

"No, you won't. I know an honest face when I see one. Take the cab to the jail and bring the crook here. I'll wait for you."

Within half an hour the man who had entrusted Johnny with the ring appeared in care of the cop and told Johnny to give it to the gentleman.

"Not till I get the other \$20 you promised me," said Johnny.

There was a burst of laughter, and the owner of the ring produced the money, and Johnny told them where to look for the ring.

John Ormsby was taken into the employ of the owner of the ring and now has charge of all his securities.

A shady past seldom has a silver-lined future.

Concert of Rare Merit at Springfield Auditorium Next Wednesday.

Alice Nielsen, grand opera artist, Rudolph Ganz, pianist, and Miss Artha Williston, the Holyoke soprano, will appear in concert at the Springfield Auditorium next Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, making a musical combination of unusual interest.

Alice Nielsen, an artist American born and trained, has had, perhaps, a more varied career than any other grand opera singer on the stage to-day. In her teens she was a prima donna with the famous Bostonians, and in a short time was at the head of her own opera company, touring this country. Deciding to devote herself to grand opera, she prepared with characteristic energy for the larger career. Making her operatic debut in Italy with immediate success, she sang at all the important opera houses in Europe. Her success as one of the leading soprano singers of the Metropolitan and Boston Opera Companies is well known. She has won fame as "Mimi" in La Boheme having sung that role to the "Rudolfo" of Caruso many times, and in "Madame Butterfly."

Miss Nielsen is endowed with a voice always of appealing sweetness, which in latter years has attained greater depth, and in the upper register dramatic intensity and power. She is easily the most ingratiating artist on the concert stage to-day.

Music lovers of this vicinity have been watching with keen interest the rise of a young local singer, Mrs. Artha Williston of Holyoke, who made a successful New York debut in a concert at Carnegie Hall a short time ago, appearing as soloist with the famous Ellery band, and has since appeared at other concerts there. She has a pure, clear and very high soprano voice, with unusual range and flexibility, that allows generous latitude as to styles of singing. Mrs. Williston is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, where she was foremost in musical activities. Mrs. Williston gained her preliminary experience as a singer in church choirs; she was soloist in the Sacred Heart church, and has sung at many local occasions, including Prof. Hammond's organ recitals.

Rudolph Ganz, who is called "the pianist with a message," belongs to the class of pianists to whom the piano is an instrument of tone and expression. As an interpreter of Liszt he is unsurpassed, and is recognized as a musician who combines natural gifts with artistic ability to an unusual degree. Mr. Ganz was born in Zurich, Switzerland, February 24, 1877. It was as a violinist that Mr. Ganz began his musical education. As a performer on the latter instrument he made his first appearance in public in 1887, and—having also taken up the piano—he made his debut as a performer upon that instrument at the age of twelve.

The prices for The Nielsen-Ganz-Williston concert are: Entire floor \$1; balcony, \$1.50; gallery, 75 cents and 50 cents. Mail orders for seats may be sent to M. Steinert & Sons Co., 242 Main street, Springfield. Public sale opens Oct. 8.

Finesse.

Finesse is one of those wonderful French words which seem to mean so much and yet, when one hunts them right down to their fundamental essence, turn out to mean really nothing so very much at all.

The word finesse as originally introduced into this country meant the maneuver in whist by which you take a trick from your opponents with a card lower than your highest—a card inferior also to one possessed by your opponents.

Speaking generally, without chasing the word too near its lair, finesse means the art of doing things niftily—I find it necessary to refer constantly to American slang in order to get the best definition for subtle French expressions.

Now there is, sisters and brethren, an old saying which saith that it isn't so much what you do as how you do it. The thing, has a tang of the south about it, and I suspect that it really isn't much older than the Louisiana purchase; but, be that as it may, to lift an expression from the newspaper editorial writers finesse has to do with how you do things.—George Vanx Bacon in Green Book Magazine.

Louis the Magnificent.

As soon as he rose he was dressed by his valet in a coat of blue cloth. Two little epaulets of gold cord were sewed to the cloth. Under the coat was a white waistcoat, which was almost entirely hidden by the ribbons and wide sashes of his orders. His satin breeches ended in a pair of high boots or gaiters of red velvet, which came above the knees and were more supple than leather, for the thickness of leather on legs that were often painful from gait would have created too much friction. He made a great point of these boots. He thought that they made him look like a general, ready at any moment to spring upon a horse, though this was a physical impossibility for him since he was much too fat and too infirm. He used powder with a view to hiding the white locks of age, and this gave his complexion an appearance of youth. From "The Return of Louis XVIII."

A Drawback.

"Don't you enjoy the movies, Jimmy?" "Naw; de villain can't hear when ye hiss 'im."—Buffalo Express.

Country Store To-night

FRIDAY NIGHT

Palmer
Opera
House

"Perils of Pauline" and
"When Men Would Kill"
A 3-REEL WARNER FEATURE
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2.30
Ladies and Children, 5c
Continuous Show 7.30 to 9.50 every night
but Saturday, then two shows, 7.15 and 8.30

Sullivan's
Sanitary
Bakery
Commercial Street
THORNDIKE

Try one of our 5c loaves of
Rye Bread
ALSO
Purina Whole Wheat
They're certainly good and very
healthful.

TAYLOR'S

Holden's Block, Palmer

Old Dutch Brand Coffee

A high-grade coffee for a right price.

29c lb.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL
25 lb. Bag Fine Granulated
Sugar \$1.69

Store Closed All Day Monday, Columbus Day



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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Here is an Overcoat
by the House of
Kuppenheimer that bespeaks refinement in every line.

It's a mighty fine example of what better methods in making and selling have done to bring within your reach at \$18, \$20, \$22.50, clothing that is superior to any other at those prices and equal to anything produced elsewhere at \$3 to \$5 more.

C. K. Gamwell
The Leading Men's Store
Palmer, Mass.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THREE RIVERS.

John Fitzgerald of Athol was the week-end guest of friends in town. Enoch Brown left town the last of the week, having resigned his position here.

Thomas O'Connor of Collinsville was the recent guest of his parents on Palmer street.

Miss Mary Calvert of the Wenimisset left Monday for a visit with relatives in Whitensville.

Daniel Hartnett of Collinsville spent the last of the week with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett.

Mrs. Sinclair was the guest the first of the week of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Clark, in Gilbertville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fulton have been entertaining out-of-town relatives at their home on School street.

Frank Birse of Ludlow was the guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Birse of School street.

John Riddle of Hartford has been visiting this week with his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Riddle of Palmer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keopelle of Anderson avenue entertained Mrs. G. Dinelle of Holyoke the past week.

Mrs. Isaac Longden and son of High street are the guests of her parents in New Bedford this week.

Mrs. Albert Jenks of Springfield visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geer of Belchertown road.

Miss Mary Smith of Springfield visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Birse and family of School street.

Mrs. Eva Crosby of New London, Ct., was the guest the past week of her sister, Mrs. Ella Mason of Prospect street.

Thomas Ritchie of Easthampton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Springfield street.

Mrs. Louise Abare entertained Mrs. Sarah Collins of Springfield, formerly of this village, at her home on Main street the past week.

The mill here has had considerable trouble the past week caused by the extremely low water, the river being almost drained several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Willis of Springfield street have been spending the week with their son Ralph at his home in New Brunswick, N. J.

The blue ribbon for driving horse was awarded to the matched black pair owned by F. K. Twiss of this village at the Palmer Fair Saturday. They also won the blue ribbon last year.

The country store held in the Pastime theater last night was well attended and the following were the lucky ticket holders: Mrs. John Lapin, the Rogers silverware; Napoleon Oumet, nut set; Archie Rogers, bed quilt; Louis Lafarr of Thorndike, bag of flour.

THORNDIKE.

Rev. J. E. Enman will preach in Palmer Center next Sunday afternoon at 3.30.

The Pastime Club is planning for a social dance, to be held in Union Hall in the near future.

Druggist Rudden has moved from upper Commercial street to Reil's tenement near the Clinton House.

Miss Minnie O'Connor of South Hadley has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. K. T. Loftus, the past week.

Many from this place attended the Palmer and Belchertown fairs during the week, and are planning to attend the Ware fair to-morrow and Saturday.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Congregational church will serve its annual chicken-pie supper in the church next Wednesday evening at 6.30.

The vacation season of the clerks—a Wednesday half holiday—came to an end the first of the month, and hereafter the stores will be kept open as usual.

Rev. J. E. Enman attended the meeting of the Connecticut Valley Congregational Club at the International College in Springfield, Tuesday evening.

The continued dry weather has been the cause of a water famine among those supplied from Bond's reservoir. On Sunday and most of the past week persons have been obliged to go quite a distance for water.

The hunting season will open Monday next. The law permits the hunting of game birds and animals, including pheasants for the first time in years. On Monday the law will be open on all game excepting deer.

There was a large attendance at the confirmation exercises at St. Mary's church on Wednesday evening, when a class of 36 boys and girls were given the sacrament of confirmation by Rt. Rev. Thomas D. Beaven, bishop of the Springfield diocese. Miss Nola Cavanaugh rendered a solo, "O Salutaris," during the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Several visiting clergymen from nearby towns were present. The sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. O'Malley of Chester.

The Counterfeiter

By JOHN TURNLEE

John Roelf, detective, was called upon by the manager of the Third National bank to ferret out the perpetrators of spurious ten dollar bills on their bank. He began by making a thorough examination of the bills. It would seem that a good engraver could make a duplicate of any bank bill that would be practically perfect. But no matter how much care he puts on it there will be differences. On these bills there was a miniature likeness of the then secretary of the treasury. There was a difference between the valid and spurious pictures in the right nostril, the left eyebrow and a line running between the nose and the left cheek.

But this was of no moment to the detective except to enable him to spot one of the counterfeiters when he saw it. It did not help him in running down the counterfeiter. He knew that certain persons were going about buying articles worth various sums from 50 cents to \$2 or \$3, offering one of the counterfeit ten dollar bills and receiving the change in good money.

Roelf interviewed several of the persons on whom these spurious bills had been passed—a young woman cashier in an ice cream saloon. She said that a young man had brought in a girl, ordering ice cream, cake and other articles for both of them; had paid for what he bought with a ten dollar bill and received \$9.15 change. After the departure of the couple the bill was found to be counterfeit.

The only person who saw this young man and woman was the cashier herself, who waited on them, no other person connected with the saloon being present, but her description tallied with that of others—that is, the description of the young man, for this was the only time he was reported in company with a girl.

Roelf gave a telephone number to the proprietors of a certain store on the main shopping street of the town and asked them, if any one passed the spurious bills, to call him up and hold on to the person who had offered it. Then he took a novel, sat down by the instrument, read and waited.

On the third day of his waiting he was rung up from a cigar store. A young man had called, bought a handful of cigars, offered a counterfeit ten dollar bill, received \$8 and some silver in change, lighted a cigar and gone out smoking. The proprietor had telephoned Roelf and sent a boy to shadow the young man. Roelf went to the cigar store, and when the boy returned he showed the detective a house which the young man had entered.

Roelf remembered that there were different possibilities connected with this young man. The bill might have been passed on him, he being entirely innocent of the matter. He might be passing the bills for the maker. The house he entered might be in no way connected with the counterfeiting. It might be the place where the bills were made. It behooved Roelf, therefore, to be careful in his investigations lest he either come down on innocent persons or frighten the counterfeiter away with all their paraphernalia.

What he did was to observe the house. He loitered near it for half a day to see who came from and went to it. No one entered it, but a woman came out.

The usual way for detectives to watch a suspected house is to hire a room opposite. Roelf did this and kept close observation on the house the young man had entered. Within a few days another case of passing the bills was reported to him. A young man—very likely the same person as before—had bought a hat with one of them. The bill had been detected, the purchaser had been followed and had entered the house Roelf was watching.

This removed all doubt that the guilty person occupied the house in question. Roelf made arrangements to raid it, but concluded to get what additional information he was able before doing so. He kept up his watch, but the only person he saw come out or go in was a young girl. It seemed to Roelf that there was something familiar to him about her, but he could not tell what it was. He never caught a fair glimpse of her face, for whenever she emerged from the house, if the weather was fair, she put up a parasol and if it rained an umbrella.

Roelf now gave orders among the shops that if any one passed one of the spurious bills and it was detected before the person passing it got away he was to be detained. If this was not possible Roelf was to be telephoned of the fact and he would arrest the counterfeiter if he returned to the house.

One afternoon he received a telephone call that a young man of effeminate appearance had entered a drug store, bought a pair of hairbrushes and passed a counterfeit bill. Roelf went out on the street and walked back and forth for some time, when he saw a young man who answered the description of the counterfeiter making for the suspected house. As he was about to enter Roelf clapped a hand on his shoulder with a gruff "I want you."

He was startled by a shriek such as might come from a woman.

And it did. When the person arrested was brought to face accusers she turned out to be the cashier of the ice cream saloon who claimed to have had one of the counterfeit bills passed upon her.

Where there is a will there's a fighting chance for the lawyers.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Boots and a Bishop.
The bishop of Yukon says that on one of his longest journeys he and his companions were reduced to eating their sealskin coats. They set out to visit the Eskimos along the Arctic coast and, having accomplished this stage of the journey, hoped to cross the great divide over the Rocky mountains in order to reach Dawson City. The sickness of an Indian guide delayed them, the winter set in earlier than usual, and the travelers had to pass through a region which offered scarcely any game for food. When they began to eat their sealskin boots they had less than two pounds of flour, a little bacon and a handful of rice. The boots they toasted, and the bishop remarked that they found them palatable enough. When they came to eat the tops of the boots the bishop recorded the fact that they were "not as good as the soles."—New York Journal.

Dogs of War.
Dogs have gone to the wars from the earliest times. They barked at the siege of Troy. In those early days, however, they were used as sentinels and for purposes of defense. In the middle ages they attacked. The tracking mission of the Scottish bloodhound has been noted, but the dogs were also used to attack cavalry. For this duty they were clothed in coats of mail studded with spikes and scythes to confuse the horses. And when firebrands were also attached to the mail the opposing camp looked for fire extinguishers. That these dogs played no mean part in the field is proved by the fact that Henry VIII. offered the Spanish king, Charles V., 40,000 auxiliaries and 4,000 war dogs to help him against Francis I.—London Chronicle.

Criminals Used a Textbook.
The late Sir Howard Vincent, M. P., when head of the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard, wrote a very comprehensive book for the benefit of young constables. It told them how to act on every possible occasion, from capturing a burglar to consoling a lost child. But, unfortunately, the information it contained as to police methods was equally valuable to criminals, who profited by its tips to such an extent that the book was suppressed, and thenceforth constables were instructed by word of mouth.—London Express.

The Ideal Husband.
"Yes, I may say I have an ideal husband."

"An Apollo for looks, a Chesterfield for manners," rhapsodized the girl.

"Those things don't count in husbands, my dear. Mine stays fairly sober and brings most of his salary home."—Pittsburgh Post.

What Supports Them.
Bill—Switzerland is noted for its scenery, you know. Jill—Yes, but a person can't live on scenery. "Well, the hotel proprietors seem to be doing pretty well at it."—Yonkers Statesman.

Fashionable Service.
"My plate is damp."

"Hush," whispered his wife. "That's your soup. They serve small portions at these fashionable affairs."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Lasting Impression.
He—Mrs. Fidget's dinner was a great success, don't you think? She—Yes. Were you there? He—Why, I took you in.—Life.

Poole Dry Goods Co.

Main and Bridge Streets, Springfield
"MEET ME AT POOLE'S—THE GROWING STORE"
We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Re-Enlargement Sale

OF ALL

The Big Stocks

IN THE

Underprice Basement

It's a re-enlargement sale pure and simple. Important changes are being made in the UNDERPRICE BASEMENT, necessitating the giving up of a considerable amount of room to the carpenters and painters, and we have decided to lower the big Basement stocks considerably.

Prices have been reduced on the various lines to the point where the economically wise trader will find most opportune trading chances. The items offered in this value-giving occasion are of the wanted sort. Goods that the keen housewife, hotel keeper, lodging-house keeper and boarding-house proprietor will want. In fact, there's hardly a household in all this section but what will find price advantages here that will appeal to them instantly and merchandise needed for now and the near future.

THIS SALE WILL LAST FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
SATURDAY, THE BIG DAY

Dress Goods and Silks

39c Silk Muslin, 36 inches wide, very pretty sheer cloth in all desired colors.

Enlargement Sale, yard, 25c

An offering of 36-inch Wool Dress Goods, including Serges, India Twill and Cashmere. Values up to 49c yard.

Enlargement Sale, yard 25c

A choice collection of about twenty-five pieces of Wool Dress Goods, 50 to 54 inches wide. Includes material of Granite, Whip Cords and Serges at the one low price.

Enlargement Sale, yard, 59c

50c Diagonal Cloth in all wanted Fall shades such as blue, red and brown.

Enlargement Sale, yard, 37½c

Flannels and Cottons

12½c White Flannel, full 32 inches wide. Very heavy quality.

Enlargement Sale, yard, 8 1-3c

17c Bleached Flannel, 36 inches wide, very firm and heavy.

Enlargement Sale, yard, 10c

10c Colored Outing Flannel in a wide range of patterns to select from.

Enlargement Sale, yard, 7c

40-inch Unbleached Cotton of a very fine grade.

Enlargement Sale, yard, 6½c

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Bleached Pillow Cases in size 42x36.

Enlargement Sale, 3 for 25c

15c Bleached Pillow Cases, 42 or 45x36 size.

Enlargement Sale, each 11c

75c Extra Heavy Bleached Sheet, full double bed size.

Enlargement Sale, each 59c

50c Full Bleached Sheets, size 72x90.

Enlargement Sale, each 33c

Blankets, Comfortables, Mattresses and Pillows

\$3 Blankets, full size, in white or gray with blue and pink borders.

Enlargement Sale, pair, \$2.19

Twenty-five Mattresses, full size, 4x6, soft top and bottom.

Enlargement Sale, each, \$2.98

\$2 Comfortables in large sizes with dainty floral designs.

Enlargement Sale, each, \$1.49

98c Feather Bed Pillows being offered while they last.

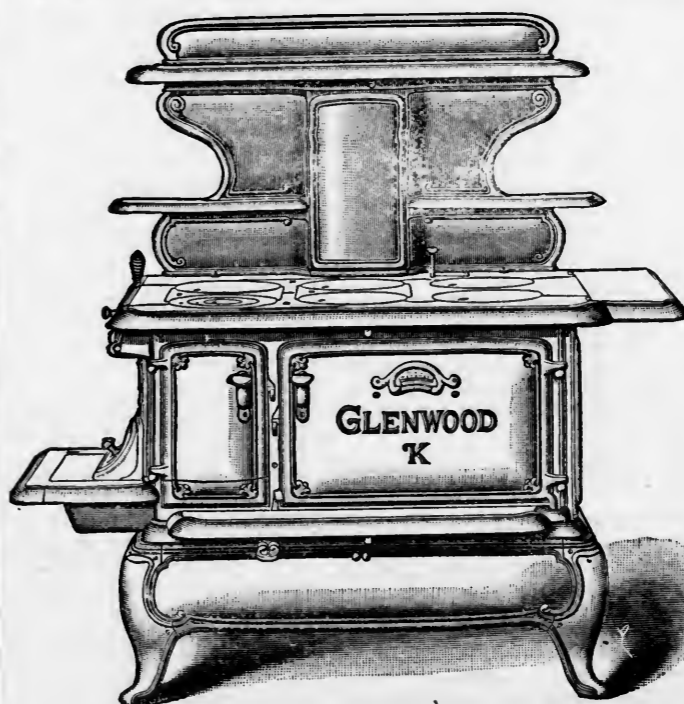
Enlargement Sale, each, 59c

The Range that Makes Cooking Easy

Glenwood

Buy Good Things

Glenwood Ranges are the product of New England's largest and best known foundry. They are designed by makers of life-long experience. They weigh more, are put together better and burn less fuel than most ranges. The castings are wonderfully smooth and easy to keep clean.



Owing to their sturdy construction and fine workmanship, they will stand hard usage, do better work and last much longer than the ordinary kind.

They are handsome, convenient and mechanically right—no modern features lacking. Smooth cast, Colonial design, plain finish, compact structure, big roomy ovens, easy working grates and countless other features.

They certainly do "Make Cooking and Baking Easy"

Call and see them

The E. Brown Co., Palmer

Monson News.

W. N. Flynt & Sons' Store.

Fine New Establishment Opened to the Public Yesterday.

The most striking commercial event Monson has witnessed for many years was the opening of W. N. Flynt & Sons' new store yesterday. The new building, which is 100 by 50 feet inside, with an entire front of glass, has been equipped in the most modern manner possible, fully stocked for business, and was thrown open to the public yesterday afternoon and evening. Several wholesale concerns from Springfield assisted in the reception by demonstrations and distributing samples of their products.

A three-piece orchestra from Springfield furnished music from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9, and refreshments were served the many guests. The store was profusely decorated with large bouquets of asters, chrysanthemums and other cut flowers under the supervision of W. H. Pease. Particularly noticeable in the new establishment is the fine equipment and interior finish of the building. W. N. Flynt & Sons have done business on the present site for over two generations.

Death of Bridget Corkery.

Bridget Corkery, 49, nearly a lifelong resident of Monson, died at her home on Pease avenue Sunday afternoon of acute indigestion. Miss Corkery was born in Ireland but came to Monson with her parents while yet a small child and has since resided in this town. She leaves one brother, Daniel B. Corkery of Gates street, and three sisters, Miss Catherine Herren of Main street and the Misses Margaret and Julia Corkery, at home. The funeral was held at the home Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with a requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 9.30, followed by burial in Pearl street cemetery.

Autoist Knocks Down Boy.

Frank A. Brown of State street accidentally ran down a boy at Indian Orchard Sunday about 11.30, while driving through that village with his family in his automobile. The boy, Thomas Wright, aged 10, was walking along the Boston road near the Orchard and in some manner unexplainable by either Mr. Brown or the boy, got in front of the local man's car. The boy was knocked down and the instep of his right foot was broken. Mr. Brown took the boy immediately to a doctor's office, where he was given medical attention and then removed him to his home.

No General Holiday Monday.

Columbus Day Monday will be partially observed in Monson. The banks and post office will observe holiday hours. Many of the stores will be open for a part of the morning only, and the clerks are planning to attend the Stafford Fair. Since the demise of the Merchants' Association no definite policy as to closing on holidays is followed by all the merchants, but the majority of the storekeepers have a "gentlemen's" agreement about refraining from business on legal holidays.

Took Many Prizes.

Monson youths took many prizes of different sorts at the Palmer Fair, among the prize winners being William G. Foskit, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foskit of North Main street, who took eight first premiums, 18 second prizes and 19 third prizes and gratuities in the vegetable growing contest for youths, a total of 43 prizes in all. Young Foskit personally raised all the vegetables and looked after his own exhibits.

Century Club Begins Work.

The Century Club started its 15th year of activity with a meeting at the home of Mrs. F. T. Smith of West street Tuesday afternoon. The club this year will study "American Literature," this being the third season given over to this subject. Mrs. E. W. Capen is president of the club, Mrs. W. L. Ricketts vice president, Mrs. F. S. Chapman secretary and treasurer. There are at present 15 members.

Mrs. Alice F. Merchant has returned from a trip to New York city.

C. L. Peck spent the week-end with relatives in Providence, R. I.

A. A. Camp, Sons of Veterans, will meet in Memorial Hall this evening.

Leonard Rathbun and family of Springfield spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Rathbun of Pease avenue.

Miss Margaret Bradshaw of Nyack, N. Y., has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw of High street.

Mrs. Mary Green of Boston, who has been spending three weeks with Mrs. D. W. Ellis, has returned to her home.

Wiseman council, C. O. of F., will hold their annual harvest dance in Memorial Hall the evening of October 15th.

Rev. G. A. Andrews will give the first of a series of talks on the "Significance of the European war" at the mid-week service at the Congregational church this evening.

Monson Will be Represented.

The selectmen will send a representative to the transportation commission hearing in Springfield at the county court house Saturday morning. This commission, recently appointed by Gov. Walsh, is composed chiefly of Western Massachusetts men, including Lewis K. Hyde and Mr. Sherwood of Cone & Sherwood, who is a property owner in Monson. The Hampden County Improvement League has also been active in promoting the matter. The commission will hold a hearing Saturday at 10 a. m. at which all Western Massachusetts towns will be represented. These representatives will be asked to tell the transportation facilities for their respective communities, their needs and their grievances. Special consideration will be given to trolley transportation and the marketing of farm products as regards shipping their products. Monson alone has few actual needs or grievances along these lines, but local people are interested in the questions arising and will do their part to support any improving movement.

Salvatore Plescia.

Salvatore Plescia, 20, died at his home on Mill street Tuesday morning after a brief illness with intestinal trouble. He was born in Italy and came to this country about five years ago, residing in New York city until coming to Monson a few months ago. He leaves one brother and one sister, with whom he resided. The funeral was held at the home this morning, followed by requiem mass at St. Patrick's church; burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

John Leahy of Tufts' College has been elected historian of his class.

The public schools will be closed all day next Monday, Columbus Day.

Carl Sweet of Portland, Me., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweet of East State street.

Monson Lodge of Odd Fellows will not meet Monday evening on account of the holiday.

Rev. H. T. Smith, pastor at 11 Methodist church 25 years ago, called on friends in town Wednesday.

J. J. Crowley has moved his family from C. A. Sweet's house on Gates street to Peter Welch's residence on the Wales road.

Rufus P. Cushman and S. F. Cushman have returned from a visit with relatives in Boston, Andover, and Providence, R. I.

The Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, followed by a social hour for members and their friends.

The King's Daughters, who have been very successful in past years in producing home talent plays, are planning to present something of that nature in December.

Rev. C. H. Puffer of Stafford will speak at the meeting of the Social and Literary club in the Universalist church this evening. Supper will precede the address.

The engine at the Ellis No. 3 mill broke down at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning and the plant was not operated Tuesday, but is now again on full day and night schedule.

The King's Daughters will serve a supper in the Methodist church next Tuesday evening at 6.30. There will be a sale of aprons and fancy articles in connection with the supper.

Evelyn, the three-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Murray, who recently moved to Mars Hill, Maine, died at that place last Sunday. The body was brought here for burial Tuesday in No. 1 cemetery.

There will be a bridge whist party at the Quabog Country Club house next Wednesday evening, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Flynt, Miss Hattie Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holbrook and Freeman Smith, all of Palmer.

East Hill farmers were carrying water for domestic purposes, in some cases as far as a half mile, the first part of the week, many of the wells in that district having gone dry. Some of the private springs in the village have also given out.

Box 36 called firemen from engine house No. 2 to a fire at Flynt's quarry Saturday afternoon at 12.45, which destroyed the roundhouse where the quarry engine and tender are stored, and a pile of lumber near the shed. The loss was not large and was partly covered by insurance.

"Peace" Sunday in accordance with President Wilson's proclamation was observed in the local churches Sunday and special prayers were said for the promotion of Peace. A "Peace Hymn" sung by the churches all over the country was sung locally and a special offering for the Red Cross society taking after the services.

Monson citizens who have an interest in the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer are reminded that to-morrow is the annual donation day for that institution. If those who have no means of getting their contributions to the hospital will phone the committee or the institution, their donations will be called for.

Danger From Bonfires.

Chief Norcross was called Wednesday evening to extinguish a huge bonfire which had been kindled on T. L. Cushman's vacant lot on Main street. The spot is used for a dumping ground and the huge pile of rubbish made a fire of such proportions that neighboring property was endangered by sparks. There is considerable disregard of the law in regard to the lighting of fires and burning of rubbish, especially at this time of year. One is supposed to have a permit from the fire warden to burn rubbish or build any sort of an out-of-door fire if it is within 200 feet of frame buildings or sprout or timber lands. It is also unlawful to burn huge heaps of fallen leaves in the streets. While little harm results from the latter practice, the annoyance to the neighborhood should cause anyone to refrain from such action.

The Stafford Fair will draw a large number of local people Monday if good weather is provided. Some are planning a motor truck party to Stafford and return.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

Arthur Westwell, who was injured in practice, is rapidly improving and a short time will see him in the fray once more.

Monson Academy defeated Windham High on Cushman field Wednesday afternoon in a one-sided contest totalling a score of 63-6.

Monson Academy's relay team, consisting of C. W. Inglehart, W. E. Hill, A. E. Foskit and Rufus P. Cushman Jr. won second place at the Palmer Fair on Friday last.

Chicopee high school's football team came to Monson Saturday afternoon and administered the severest trimming the Academy lads have had for many years, the score being 52-0. However, Chicopee only trimmed the team. The spirit is just as sound and hearty as before.

Chester W. Inglehart represented Monson Academy in the quarter-mile run at the Palmer Fair Saturday morning and walked away with the event in the face of some pretty stiff opposition. Some of the best high school quarter-milers in the state were entered.

How Stilton Cheese Is Made.

Stilton cheeses differ from ordinary cheeses in the method of manufacture. Each Stilton is made in a circular mold, or vat, two feet deep and about nine inches in diameter, perforated at the sides and bottom. When the milk has been turned into curd by means of rennet it is transferred into the vat, which is lined with a coarse woven cloth, with a ladle. When a thin layer of curd covers the bottom of the mold a little dry salt is sprinkled over it. This is supposed to create the blue mold often found in Stiltons. Then more curd is added in layers until the vat is full. The whey gradually drains through the cloth and out of the holes into the pan in which the vat stands. After the curd has stood for twenty-four hours a tin disk is laid on the top and a weight applied to hasten the expulsion of the whey. When quite firm the cheese is removed from the vat and placed on a shelf to dry. After some days the cloth is taken off and the cheese is left to ripen in a special room, the temperature of which never varies.—London Answers.

Baiting the Bull.

In the interior of Venezuela and Colombia a toro coleado is a feature of fiesta days. A principal street of the town is roped off and a wild bull is liberated. From eight to ten mounted horsemen enter the improvised arena, their only defense against attacks of the bull being their superb horsemanship and a knowledge of how to twist the bull's tail in such a manner as to cause him to tumble over. While the attention of the bull is attracted by some of the party a horseman dashes from the rear at full speed, gives a dextrous twist, and over rolls the bull. This sport is not without its danger, and almost every coleado festival adds to the hospital list. The honor of being champion bull tail twister develops keen competition, for the winner is crowned with flowers by the prettiest girl in the village. Some performers become so expert as to be sure of their twist at a specified point, the great achievement being to bring the animal to the dust just in front of the balcony of one's ladylove.—Argonaut.

Reforming the Boarders.

The boarding house had changed hands, and the regular boarders were changing some of their habits to suit the aggressive new landlady. The sword had fallen rather promiscuously during this pruning of bad habits, but they were all amused when it struck the haughty young professor. Sitting with his head bowed gracefully on his shapely hand, it was his custom to pay no attention to the things that were passed around the breakfast table.

The landlady brought in a plate of hot biscuits and held them in front of him. He did not look up. She jogged his elbow, and, looking up, he said loftily, "I do not care to be disturbed when meditating."

The regular boarders stopped eating, awaiting her reply. She stared at him for a second, then said decidedly: "Hereafter you do your meditating somewhere else. I want these biscuits."

Not Much of It.

She—What did you think of Mrs. B's ball gown? He—She must be a great economist.—Vermont Crabbe.

No Help For It.

At one of the New York restaurants a willow cabaret young person was doing the latest steps. The room was crowded, and most of the patrons stood in order to get a better view. One old gentleman, a Kentuckian, remained in his chair, playing idly with his glass, though the other members of his party were on tiptoe with interest. Finally one of them, a young girl, caught the old gentleman's sleeve and pulled it impatiently.

"Oh, come on, major!" she said. "Be modern!"—New York Post.

The English Language.

The English language contains about 600,000 words, but of this total nearly one-half consists of scientific terminology—that is, seldom met with outside of text books—and of archaic terms. An examination of 100,000 words shows them to comprise 60,000 words of Teutonic origin, 30,000 of Greek or Latin origin, and 10,000 words derived from miscellaneous sources. Milton wrote his "Paradise Lost" with 8,000 words, and Shakespeare got up his plays with 18,000.—New York American.

Square Measure.

One hundred and forty-four square inches in 1 square foot; 9 square feet in 1 square yard; 30 1/4 square yards in 1 square rod; 160 square rods in 1 acre; there are 640 acres in 1 square mile.

The Brute.

"Mother, I'm afraid I have made a mistake in marrying George."
"What's the matter, my dear? Has he been brutal to you?"
"Yes, he has."
"What has he done?"
"Yesterday when I asked him for a new hat he said he couldn't afford it, and—"
"Yes, go on."
"And even when I broke down and cried he didn't give in and say I could have it."—Detroit Free Press.

One Quart of Peanuts.

Twenty years ago an American missionary resident in Shantung, China, brought to his mission station when returning from his furlough in the United States a quart of California peanuts, which he gave to a native convert as seed to replace the poor shriveled native peanut which possessed little or no marketing qualifications. Today this quart of peanuts has spread all over Shantung province, resulting in giving to these people an export trade in this article of 150,000 tons a year.—Argonaut.

Shorthand.

The earliest work on shorthand was compiled by Dr. Timothy Bright, of Cambridge, in 1588. He dedicated it to Queen Elizabeth, under the title "An Act of Short, Swift and Secret Writing by Character."

BRIMFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Peirce and Roland Peirce of Springfield spent the week-end in Brimfield.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the board of foreign missions will be held to-morrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, who have been entertaining their son, Walter Brown, who fills a responsible position with the United Fruit Company of Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, and who is here for a three-weeks' visit, are now his guests on a trip to New York and up the Hudson.

Among the Brimfield exhibitors at the Palmer Fair to receive prizes were the following: Fred N. Lawrence, Russell Skinner, Clarence B. Brown, Mrs. F. N. Lawrence, Mrs. Wallace Moore, Miss Anna M. Wells, the Haley Brothers, Thomas Killian, Norman Wesson, Ethel Spooner and Kathryn Brown.

The first and second degrees were conferred on Miss Marjorie King and Ernest Hitchcock last Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Grange. The first degree was worked by the regular degree team and the second by the men's team. After the meeting there was a short entertainment, and remarks were made by Reuben Moore, Master of the Holden Grange.

Albert Steiger Company
THE WOMAN'S STORE.
Springfield, Mass.

CHILDREN'S WEEK

An Occasion Offering to Mothers a Wonderful Assemblage of Children's Garments as They Have Been Gathered from Steiger Style Makers and for Presenting Them in a Festival of Values Only Made Possible Through Steiger Specialization.

Garments for Play—for School and for Dress—from the
Layette of the New Born to the Stylish Modes
Demanded by the Miss of Intermediate Age

FREE SOUVENIRS==CHILDREN'S SERVICE AND THE RAREST OF VALUES

More than that—an occasion of most timely proportions marked and set apart that mothers with children in clothes preparation may come and best select each individual need. Select them from a stock that may be termed ultra-complete. A garment stock that reaches the highest note for these "busy-bodies" to wear. They are garments that portray the care and the study Steiger designers have worked into them. Further than that, representing the very highest ideal in style, of practicability, of wearability worth and of rare value-giving. In fact—

The Very Best That Makers of Clothing for Children Produce

Just a Few Impressive Values Sifted From
Our Many Offerings

Girls Coats

6 to 14 year sizes

Ought to Be
Eight Dollars **\$5.98**

Better Coats than these offered at this price were never made. They're a Steiger quality all the way through in a Zibeline mixture, lined throughout, have broadcloth collar and cuffs, new strapped back and illuminated buttons to match material.

Priced **\$5.98**

Warm Sweaters

6 to 14 Year Sizes

\$1.98
Value **\$3.00**

Pretty handy make-shift these cool days to slip over our little girls' blouses and dresses. We've only a limited quantity in both plain and fancy stitch designs.

Coats \$2.98

\$4 Values

2 to 6 Years

Corduroys, Zibelines and mixtures in plain, regular and belted models and lined throughout.

Coats \$5.00

2 to 6 Years

For Boys and Girls

Mannish Tailored and trimmed models in chinchillas, Kersey, Zibelines, corduroys and novelty materials.

Gingham Dresses 98c

2 to 6 Years

A splendid offering together with the new crepe plaids in coat and Dutch models.

Tailored Headwear 59c-69c

Value 98c

2 to 6 Years

An excellent and diversified showing including a sample line of fine felts, black Rah-Rah and other favored styles.

Gingham Dresses

6 to 14 Years

98c

Two remarkable models in gingham with pleated skirts, crocheted buttons and sash. Some of linen crash with hair line stripe, belted models with white cuffs and collars.

Plaid Crepe Tunic

6 to 14 Years

\$1.98

Value **\$2.98**

Charming little dress styles combined with skirts of plain colors and large crocheted buttons. Notable about it is its exceptional worth. At every point it withstands the severest criticism.

Navy Serge Styles

6 to 14 Year Sizes

\$2.98

A dress of its equal would command a much higher price anywhere else. But this also comes under our specialization plan. Navy serge with tunic skirt, Roman collars and cuffs. Belt of velvet ribbon.

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS OF EQUAL NOTE

Public School Children of Monson, four
mobile loads of vegetables, fruit, 1
and preserves.
Mrs. Wadsworth, dish, towels, old linen,
jacket.
D. J. Rodfish, canned and fresh tomatoes,
Mrs. Hartner, celery, turnips, apples, squ-
bananas, jelly, can peaches, beans.
Haley Brothers, barrel of apples.
Dated Friday, barrel of potatoes.
Mr and Mrs F N Carpenter, pair pillows
Consolidated Printing Co, cards for dom-
Mrs.
Olive, Ruth and Mildred Caverly, books
Mr and Mrs Lewis Holden, turnips, pot-
east, dozen cans preserves.
Mrs Cross, apples.
Mrs L J Brainerd, jelly.
Mrs C Waid, jelly, apples.
Doris Waid, books.
Miss Hattie Cushman, \$5.
Mrs Wadsworth, apples.
Staman, gold, puzzles and books.
Mrs P B Wesson, turnips.
Mrs Randlett, jelly.
Mrs J Charles Lannephar, pickles, chili sau-
Miss Rogers, preserves.
Mrs Trustees, apples, linen and cot-
Mrs A Johnson, apples.
Mina Darling, books.
Mrs Laird, one dollar.
Mrs Raspe, sugar.
Mr Beckwith, tomatoes and jelly.
Poley & Doyle, box, 3 lbs chocolate, 2
Mrs W H Black, 3 lbs chocolate, 2
crackers.
Mrs T Harwood, potatoes.
Mrs Rosenblad, onions.
Joanna Sullivan, jelly.
Gertrude and Mary Murphy, apples,
and jelly.
E B Taylor, barrel flour.
Mrs F X Cedilloite, preserves, pickles,
Mrs Wason, can.
Palmer Pure Food Store, 12 packages 1
1 can, 6 packages rice.
1 Mr Webster, potatoes.
1 Mr Wells, cream.
1 Forsman bar, apples.
1 Mrs Julia M Metekandrick, towels, pickl-
1 linen, cotton.
1 Mrs Lyons, cloth.
1 Mrs Thompson, sundries, cloth.
1 Mrs C Forsman, eggs.
1 Roscoe Smithers, beets.
1 Mr Geer, Vegetables.
1 Mrs Alfred Swann, onions, vegetable b-
1 Charles Swann, books.
1 Charles Lyons, toys and books.
1 D J Barton.
1 Louise Laird, cards, etc.
1 George and Edna Calkins, books.
1 Clara Olson, book.
1 Edna Calkins, doll.
1 George Royce, puzzle and top.
1 Mrs Tryon, cloth.
1 Mrs Wing, jelly, etc.
1 Mr Raspe, sugar.
1 Mrs Nelligan, jelly and pears.
1 Rose Lettiro and slaters, jelly and toys
Dr. Sawin, potatoes.
E. Davis, potatoes.
Brimfield and East Brimfield school o-
two auto loads vegetables, fruit, 1

WARE.

District Court Report.

The following report has been submitted by Clerk J. G. Lincoln of the Eastern Hampshire district court for the year ending Oct. 1:

But two inquests were held and no search warrants were issued. Five cases of neglected children were considered and 10 delinquents were before the court. Two defendants were before the court on charges of abuse of female children, and the assault and battery cases numbered 13. Four cases of breaking and entering were before the court and 13 defendants were before the bar of justice charged with an affray. Five were charged with battery, two were before the court for violation of the building laws, one for violating town by-laws, four for being common brawlers; common night walker, 1; disturbing the peace, 1; drunkenness, 105; violating fish and game laws, 3; gaming and being present at gambling games, 1; lewd cohabitation, 4; lewdness, 1; violation of liquor laws, 4; violation of milk laws, 1; violating motor vehicle laws, 8; peddling without license, 5; carrying concealed weapons, 2; violating school laws, 1; stubbornness, 1; violating traffic laws, 1; wife desertion, 8; vagrants, 5. There were 222 cases before the court during the year, the largest number since the court was established.

Death of Francis L. Bassett.

Francis L. Bassett, 63, a well known jeweler of Ware, died at his home last Thursday of heart disease. He had been in poor health for several months, but had been able to attend to his duties at the store, and had been confined to his bed only a few days.

Mr. Bassett was born in Hardwick in 1851, a son of Anson and Sarah Ward Bassett. His family moved to Ware when he was young and he received his education here. He learned his trade in the jewelry store of Philip Sagendorph, then bought a store in Rockville, Ct., where he remained four years, returning to Ware and buying the business of Mr. Sagendorph, and since that time has carried on the business successfully. Mr. Bassett never sought public office, but was interested in fraternal societies and was a member of Ware lodge of Odd Fellows and the American Benefit Society.

Mr. Bassett is survived by his widow and three sons, Arthur F. of Springfield, Lindoff A. of Brookfield, and Paul S. of Cleveland, O.; also two brothers, Austin P. and William A. Bassett of Springfield, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Wright of Springfield. The funeral was held from his late home Saturday afternoon and burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

Death of Michael Prendiville.

Michael Prendiville, 81, a well known farmer, died at his home on the Warren road Tuesday night of old age. Mr. Prendiville was born in Ireland but came to this country when a young man, and has lived for the past 50 years on the farm which was his late home. He is survived by a widow, three sons, Timothy of Ware, Edward of Holyoke and Patrick of Boston, and one daughter, Miss Margaret, at home. The funeral will be from All Saints' church to-morrow morning.

By request of the school committee the selectmen have decided to place notices on East and West streets, warning automobilists and others of the presence of school children.

Charles W. Warner Sr., 84, died at his home on the Enfield road last Thursday morning of heart trouble. He was a veteran of the Civil war and since that time had lived at the old homestead, where he died. Mr. Warner was a member of the First Congregational church at Ware Center.

BRIMFIELD.

Visits Historical Morgan Home.

Dr. Appleton Morgan of New York, who in behalf of the living descendants of Miles Morgan presented the Miles Morgan tablet to the Connecticut Valley Historical Society at the dedication of the tablet in Springfield, visited this week the house in Brimfield built by his grandfather, Major Abner Morgan. This house, which is now the home of Miss M. Anna Tarbell, was built in 1783 and was the principal mansion of the town. Major Morgan, who was also called "Squire" Morgan from his office as a magistrate, was of the fourth generation in the line of descent from Miles, the pioneer, whose grandson, Deacon David Morgan, was one of the original proprietors of Brimfield. Deacon David was a contemporary of the Blisses, Burts, Hitchcocks, Lumbards, Pynchons, Shermans and others bearing well-known names in Springfield and Brimfield, who settled the plantation of Brimfield early in the 18th century. Major Abner Morgan was an officer in the Revolutionary war and was also a leading citizen of his town and a distinguished advocate and magistrate in the section. He was major of the 1st regiment of Massachusetts provincials, which became in 1776 the 1st regiment of the Massachusetts continental line, mustered out on the battlefield of Saratoga in 1778. His prominence in town affairs is indicated

by the record of his service as selectman for 22 years, during which service he was chairman of the board for 21 years. He graduated from Harvard in 1773 and was the first one in Brimfield to study law and practice as an attorney. In 1795, when there were only 15 barristers-at-law in the state, he was an attorney practicing at the superior court, and was noted as an advocate of great ability. At the time when "Squire" Morgan served as a justice there were two lawyers in Brimfield who tried cases before him, and a book of records of court held at his dwelling in Brimfield, taken from the attic of the old house, is kept in the Brimfield public library.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a social and entertainment in the vestry of the church to-morrow night. Miss Grace W. Stoughton and C. W. Stoughton of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Samuel Brown.

Principal and Mrs. Kenney entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiloughby of Everett at their camp on Haynes Hill over the holiday.

H. H. Faulkner was pleasantly surprised by about 30 of his friends Saturday night on the occasion of his birthday, and was presented with a sum of money.

Word has been received in town of the marriage on the 7th of Mrs. Julia Green Chapin, formerly of this town, to Sylvester H. Peebles of Blandford. Mrs. Peebles is the daughter of William H. Green of Brimfield.

Mrs. Lucinda Towne of Stafford was a guest recently in the home of Dr. Savin. Mrs. Towne is 96 years of age and is well known here, having spent much time here with her sister, the late Mrs. Edwin Webber.

Mrs. Irving G. Davis recently attended a wedding in East Walpole that is of interest to Brimfield people in that the bride was Miss Katherine E. Gould, formerly a teacher in the Center schools in Brimfield. The groom was Roland K. Bullard, who is connected with some bank in Boston.

The Hitchcock Free Academy and town schools were represented at the field day and picnic held by the Hampden County Volunteers at Forest park Saturday afternoon. Those who participated in the folk-dancing were trained by Mrs. Kenney, who was present, together with other teachers and representatives of committees.

Frederick Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Lawrence, celebrated his sixth birthday with a party at his home Saturday afternoon. He had as guests six small boys of his own age who enjoyed some of the modern field sports in the way of games. After refreshments were served each guest was given a souvenir of the occasion to carry home.

WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bliss have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Spellman in East Longmeadow.

The Christian Endeavor Society will serve a dinner at the South church next Wednesday from 12 to 2, to which invitations have been issued.

The selectmen have recently posted notices forbidding the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks. This is the result of numerous complaints caused by the carelessness of riders.

A forest fire, supposed to have been caused by hunters, has been raging in Cedar swamp since the first of the week and has been a stubborn one to fight because of the drouth and the scarcity of water.

"A Splendid Charge."

There will be the full complement of backs broken in two, of arms twisted wholly off, of men impaled upon their bayonets, of legs smashed up like bits of firewood, of heads sliced open like apples, of other heads crunched into soft jelly by the iron hoofs of horses, of faces trampled out of all likeness to anything human. This is what skulls behind "a splendid charge."—Charles Dickens.

Balked.

"I saw her one time when she couldn't talk."

"How was that?"

"The dentist had a napkin in her mouth; also a wad of putty, a mirror, a roll of cotton and an electric drill. She couldn't talk, but she tried to."—London Telegraph.

The Brandywine River.

The Brandywine river was first named the Fishkill. Bunce says that the stream was renamed by the Dutch to commemorate the loss at its mouth of a vessel loaded with brandy. Another authority says the name was given on account of a famous distillery on its banks.—Exchange.

The Sole Factor.

"That fellow is hopeless. There is one person, and only one, who will ever have an uplifting influence on him."

"Who is that?"

"The elevator boy." — Baltimore American.

Very Kind.

"There goes a kind man. The last time I went to him I didn't have a cent, and he gave me all he could."

"What was that?"

"Thirty days."—Exchange.

It requires greater virtues to bear good fortune than bad.—Le Rochefoucauld.

CONFESSIONS OF A FOOL

By M. QUAD

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As a boy, born in the town of Colville, of parents in moderate circumstances, John Williams was called dull. When he had reached his majority he was accounted "light in the head." He was a butt of ridicule for years and years, and no one could ever remember that he resented it. When he was told, as was often the case, that he was only half witted he laughed in a good natured way. If people laughed at him he laughed back, and if the joke was on him it seemed to please him as much as if some one else had been hit. There was only one thing about the town fool which was not as plain as day. From the time he was eighteen years old he kept a diary. It was often wondered what he wrote down, but no one ever had a chance to see. The diary didn't take in daily events, as was one day discovered, but in the course of twelve years an abundance of things were jotted down. At the age of thirty John Williams was fatally injured by the kick of a horse. When it was given out that he had only three or four days to live the public had no sympathy to waste. Perhaps the town fool didn't expect any. From time to time the doctors told him he was a doomed man, and he began to set his house in order—that is, he had his diaries brought to his bed and sent for a justice of the peace and a worthy witness. He had a few deathbed confessions to make. No. 1 went back twelve years. A sawmill in the town had been destroyed by fire. The day after the fire a man named Thompson had put a red hot cent on the sidewalk for the town fool to pick up. The diary recorded both events. The confession was to the effect that John Williams had seen Thompson set fire to the mill. It was written out and sworn to and witnessed, and then came confession No. 2. In that same year some one had stolen three smoked hams from the cellar of a villager. Following close upon the loss of the hams, as duly recorded in the diary, the village blacksmith had ducked the town fool in his water tub for a joke. The confession was to the effect that Williams and the blacksmith stole the hams and that the latter was the only one to profit by the theft. The two confessions implicated men who had always been considered upright, and the justice felt it his duty to say:

"John, this is serious business. You know you have only three days to live."

"Yes, I know," replied John, "but we have hardly begun yet. I've got to get a whole carload of things off my mind before I go."

No. 3 dated back eleven years. A horse had been stolen from a nearby farmer, and about the same date a village painter named Wayne had painted the town fool's boots a bright red by way of a joke. The confession solemnly confessed that the painter and Williams had stolen the horse and turned him over to a stranger to be run out of town and sold. Many little details were put down, and, as it was solemnly sworn to, the justice heaved a sigh over the deceit and wickedness of a man who had always been looked up to as full of integrity.

Confession No. 4 went back ten years. A church edifice belonging to the Methodists had been set on fire and partly destroyed. It had been pretty well settled that it was the work of tramps who had broken in, but no one had been arrested. Williams now confessed that the Widow Davidson had hired him for \$5 to set the fire.

Confession No. 5 was a corker. Some seven years previous there had been a local election in which party feelings ran high. Just before the election came on one of the candidates for mayor had been badly shocked by a bolt of lightning which struck the house. Nobody had ever questioned the fact that it was a straight case of thunder and lightning, but now the dying man wanted to wash his conscience. He named four prominent men in the village who were in a conspiracy, the murder of the candidate. They hadn't let him in on the ground floor or any other floor, but he had been abroad the night of the storm and had seen one of the conspirators strike the candidate with a bludgeon and then leap out of the window. The would be murderer believed he had accomplished his purpose, and there was great rejoicing as he rejoined his fellow conspirators.

The justice hesitated, questioned and protested, but the town fool was firm. He insisted that everything should go down and be sworn to. He died declaring that he had signed nothing but what was true, and the justice felt that he had to move in the matter. The whole town was by the ears at once. Those six confessions included everybody who had ever cracked a joke at the town fool's expense, and that meant seven-eighths of the population. Although the doctors certified that Billy's mind was clear to the last, it was too big a bite for the law. After three or four warrants had been issued the whole affair was dropped—that is, was legally dismissed—but it wasn't the end of it by any means. Everybody swore to his own innocence and declared his belief in the guilt of everybody else, and in one year there were a score of damage suits. It was five years before the affair finally sank out of sight. The town had a heap of fun at the expense of the town's fool, but in dying he had more fun than squared the account.

Cows differ somewhat in the amount of roughage they will take.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Springfield,

Massachusetts

We Personally Guarantee the Absolute and Literal Truth of Every Statement Made in This Advertisement.

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All Merchandise Sent by Parcel Post

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COAT AND SUIT WEEK

This week we shall devote to a special showing of Coats and Suits with our stock in perfect completeness—a wonderfully attractive collection of the latest and best productions of the season in Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts and Waists.

The New Suit Models

This week will find our Suit stock with the largest and finest assortment we have ever shown, including many exceptional values.

Misses' Fur-Trimmed Broadcloth Suits in the Redingote and Russian models, with new yoke tunic skirt—special value \$35.00

Women's Fur-Trimmed Broadcloth Suits in several exclusive models. Special values—

\$35.00 to \$55.00

Misses' Suits of broadcloth, gabardine, poplin and cheviot in several new youthful models, in brown, green and navy—special values at \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00

Women's new Redingote Suits of broadcloth, cheviot and gabardine, many trimmed with velvet, in navy, black, brown, green, taupe and plum. Special values at \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and up to \$55.00

New Winter Coats

Better Coats than we have ever been able to offer before at these popular prices—a showing of 50 new styles in handsome Coats, and all the beautiful fabrics of the season.

Coats in misses' and women's models. Exceptional values at— \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and up to \$35.00

Our New Children's Department

Our complete new line of Children's Wearables will attract its full share of attention this week with a fascinating display of smart little fashions for girls and young misses. In this collection we are able to offer some truly extraordinary values.

Children's Coats from 1 to 6 years, in zibelines, chinchillas, corduroys, and all the new novelty stripes and plaids, at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$9.95 and \$12.50

For young misses from 6 to 14 years, Coats in chinchilla, zibelines, plushes and all the new mixtures in plain and cape effects, at \$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$17.50

Junior Coats, 13, 15, 17 and 19, in smart models at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00

Serge Dresses

Smart Sailor Dresses in misses' and junior sizes, at special prices for this week.

Sizes 6 to 14, in serges, poplins, velvets and wool crepe de chins, at \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.98, \$8.98, \$9.98, \$12.50 and \$15.00

Intermediate sizes, 10, 12 and 14, at \$8.98, \$12.50 and \$15.00

Sailor Dresses in junior and misses' sizes in black and blue, 13, 15, 17 and 19, and 14, 16, 18 and 20 \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

Children's Wash Dresses in ginghams, chambrays, ratine, linens and pique, in plain colors, pretty plaids and neat stripes, sizes 6 to 14, at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.95

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The Range that "Makes Cooking Easy"



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on the Plain Cabinet Glenwood. Just the natural black iron finish. "The Mission Idea," applied to a range. Every essential refined and improved upon.

Sooner or Later you'll have one

The E. Brown Co., Palmer

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

BOSTON, October 12. — Joseph Walker's case has reached the point where it is serious, tragic or comical, according to the personal point of view. It is serious from his own point and of those who hope to secure victory through him or who hold that prohibition is not only the most important issue before the public, but that the program of the Prohibitionists is the wisest way of securing their end, a point about which there is a vast amount of differing opinion and the differing opinions are the causes of the small number in the straight-out, nominal prohibitory party. Walker's position is tragic from the point of view of the political career of a man who at one time seemed to have it in his power to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge as United States senator, for it will be remembered that in 1911, when Lodge was up for re-election, there was a prodigious amount of dissatisfaction with him and he did not get his re-election on the first ballot. It was believed by the friends of Walker, who was then in the height of his strength as Republican speaker of the House, that he could have been elected senator if he had only said the word. But he fell back upon his statement that he had told Lodge that he would not be a candidate against him, and he kept his word. But Walker has lost prestige immensely since then and he bids fair to never again reach his former hold upon the good opinion of the mass of the Republican voters. He stands now in the attitude of a candidate who is trying the best he can to get votes, and the support of the prohibitory amendment to the national constitution promises a short and easy way to catch such votes. One of the open charges at the Progressive state convention last Tuesday was that the effort to put in the prohibitory plank was for the sake of catching "the church vote" which had just been stirred up all the way from Cape Cod to Berkshire by reason of the church campaign. Walker, who has been in the habit of offering wine to his guests and of taking it himself at home, at first saying, when he seemed to be trying to propitiate those who were not total abstainers, that he was not a total abstainer, and now, driven to see the illogical nature of his support of national prohibition while he does not practice what he preaches, seeing in the Springfield Republican an editorial comment upon his inconsistency, admits that the point is well taken and promptly climbs on the water wagon. That is the comical side of his course as viewed from the outside. Of course it is very fine to have him take this position and it is to be hoped that he will have the sense and grit to stick to it, but there is force in the saying of Prof. Alfred H. Evans of Northampton, the prohibitory candidate for governor, whom the Progressives wanted to shove aside and substitute Walker in his place, that it was proper to put Walker on probation two or three years and not set him right up at the head of the party just as soon as he came over to the prohibitory position. It is quite likely that the voters of the state will give him the opportunity, for there seems to be no chance that he will be elected governor. His action raises the old question, which is just the same as it was before he became a Prohibitionist, whether the program of the prohibitory people is the best one for prevention of the evils of the liquor trade. Nationally, the Progressive party is not a prohibition party and has never made any pretension in that direction. As a matter of fact, says Prof. Alfred H. Evans, when the Prohibitionists put the matter before Roosevelt at the Chicago convention in 1912 which nominated him for the presidency, he turned down the entire proposition, and the entire responsibility [is] placed upon him. If he had no use for prohibition then and if the national Progressive party has never taken any stand upon the liquor question, it is not easy to see how the Massachusetts party can expect to make much headway against the official standing of the party in the nation. The truth is that Walker seems to be carried off from his base in his effort to get votes. The regular Prohibitionists will not have any alliance with him and they are justified in waiting to see whether he returns to his wine again after the present pressure is passed, unless he goes to the extent of taking his personal pledge of total abstinence, to hold good during his mortal life.

Guy Walsh is taking a few days of rest. He continues to gain and there is no reason to suppose that there is anything hidden in his case. But he is in Clinton to-day, and it is expected that he will remain there the most of the week. Thus he will gain strength faster and will have more endurance for the closing days of the campaign. His chances of winning the election are still commonly regarded as the best, but there are possibilities that McCall will win. While it is to be expected that Walsh will hold the Democratic vote solid, yet there is not the enthusiasm for him which he aroused last year, so it seems, in consequence of his not making the ap-

pointments to office which have been expected and for which there has been long and anxious waiting. Various important offices are to be filled and some of them have been vacant for months. Most important of them is the license commissionership for Boston, for which there are numerous applicants and whose hold-over incumbent is ready to accept a re-appointment. Edward F. McSweeney has been promoted from the industrial accident board to be chairman of the directors of the port of Boston, leaving a vacancy which has been open for months. It is now said that he has decided to give the place to Thomas F. Boyle, the chairman of the civil service commission. There is another place on the civil service commission, that is made vacant by Prof. Garrett Droppers of Williams College when he was made minister to Greece in place of George Fred Williams. George W. Anderson will soon leave a vacancy in the public service commission when he becomes United States district attorney. There is a chairmanship of the minimum wage commission and other offices to be filled. Yet week after week goes by and the governor does not fill these positions. There is a struggle over the place of Suffolk medical examiner, held for a long time by Dr. George B. McGrath, who has an exceptional record for efficiency, but his term has expired and he has neither been re-appointed nor a successor chosen and there is talk quietly of personal opposition and underhanded influence which is not for the good of the service, but which prevents the governor from re-appointing McGrath to the office for which he is well qualified. These are some of the things which are wearing into the governor's popularity, though the fact that he holds the Democratic vote solid gives him a large advantage over McCall, with the Republicans divided. Really the situation has not changed much. It remains, as it has been for weeks, that the result of this election is likely to be decided by the silent vote on lines of race and religion, bad though may be the political principles which draw such lines. If there seems to be more prospect of defeating Walsh with McCall than with Walker, then many votes will go to McCall which would otherwise go to Walker. There are many well authenticated instances of Progressives returning to the Republican party. It was significant that their state convention was only about half as large as it might have been, and though they excluded the public from that gathering in Faneuil hall last Tuesday, they had room for many, many more. It is to be admitted, however, that they had probably a few more than the Democrats had. There are factions and cliques in the Progressive party. Their entire state convention gave striking demonstration of the lack of balance of temper of most of their leaders. Their chairman, H. Heustis Newton of Everett, their candidate for attorney general, conducted himself finely and did remarkably well in a difficult position, but the mass of them were a lot of excitable men, shouting, bellowing in imitation of mooses, charging bad motives upon each other and in various ways advertising themselves as not fitted for the sober task of running the state government. Some of them predict that Walker will be elected, but one of the Hampden county delegates informed me privately that he was "not fool enough" to believe any such thing. LONDON.

A Strange Memorial.

From the window of a trolley car on a line that connects several small cities and large villages in central New York the traveler can see a scythe swinging from the limb of a tall tree. To be perfectly accurate, it does not swing any longer, for it has hung there so many years that the tree has grown round it, and now holds it tightly in its place.

In the early days of our own great war a young man was mowing in his father's fields with this scythe. While he worked his thoughts must have been on his country, for suddenly he hung the scythe on the tree with the words, "Hang there until I come back." He had made up his mind to enlist.

He never came back. Like so many other patriotic young men, he gave his life to his country and the gift was accepted. Having heard his words, his parents let no one remove the scythe. Year after year, on the sacred anniversary of his death, his friends have gathered under that tree and kept his memory green. There is probably no other memorial in the world like the hanging scythe.—Youth's Companion.

Her Sphere.

"There is one thing which woman could understand in political matters if she had the franchise."

"What's that?"

"When sweeping reforms are on the carpet."—Baltimore American.

Copper and Electricity.

The electrical conductivity of copper depends upon the total amount of impurities and not upon any one element. This is why the conductivity test is so valuable in determining the purity of copper.

Not in His Line.

"I've a bone to pick with you." "Pardon me, sir, that's impossible. I'm a strict vegetarian."—Punch.

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Seven Days of the Most Extraordinary Values of the Year

New Furniture of excellent design, built in the way that insures years of service, finished in the most careful manner, offered

At Very Great Reductions From Our Usual Low Prices

Overstuffed Davenport

Luxurious great pieces, with good springs in seat and back covered in several handsome designs of tapestry. Regular price \$100. Seven-day Price, \$75.00

Mahogany Dressers and Chiffoniers

Handsome pieces in solid mahogany, good design, well built and finished. Regular price, \$55 for the two pieces. Seven-day Price, \$42.50

Fumed Oak Craftsman Furniture

A whole roomful of exceptional pieces—Limbert Dutchcraft, Stickley Mission, and Lifetime productions—Rockers, Chairs, Tables, Settees and Desks—

\$17.50 Settees, \$12.50
\$10 Rockers and Chairs, 7.50
\$12.50 Tables, 8.50

Overstuffed Easy Chairs

Fine, large Chairs, upholstered with hair and moss, and covered with tapestry, regular price \$30. Seven-day Price, \$24.50

Wing Chairs and Rockers

Twisted post design, in solid mahogany, with fine tapestry coverings, regular price \$22.50 each. Seven-Day Price, \$16.50

Kaltex Rockers

Comfortable Rockers with roll arms, regular price \$3.50. Seven-Day Price, \$2.50

English Cane Bedroom Suit

A very handsome Adam pattern in solid mahogany, six pieces; regular price, \$400. Seven-Day Price, \$345

Solid Mahogany Twin Beds

Finely built, good design, regular price \$42.50 each. Seven-Day Price, each, \$34.50

Hair Mattresses

Full size Mattresses, made in two parts, covered with best quality ticking, regular price \$20. Seven-Day Price, \$14.50

Silk Floss Mattresses

Full size, two parts, covered with fancy art ticking, regular price \$15. Seven-Day Price, \$11.50

Hall Clocks

A variety of fine old-time patterns in solid mahogany—

Regular price \$ 75. Seven-Day Price, \$ 59.50
Regular price \$125. Seven-Day Price, 99.50
Regular price \$250. Seven-Day Price, 219.50
Regular price \$275. Seven-Day Price, 237.50

A Carload of Brass Beds

Strong, well-built beds, good styles, all finished with guaranteed lacquer, \$16.50 beds selling regularly at from \$18.75 to \$25; your choice at

Fourth Floor

Forbes & Wallace
Springfield, Mass.

Mighty Explosive.

It may sound like a joke, but it is nevertheless the truth that the tread of a housefly is sufficient to explode nitrogen iodide. It is not necessary that a fly should walk over the compound. It has only to let one foot come into contact with the explosive, when the foot causes it to explode and to blow the insect into the air. Another manner in which the peculiar property of this explosive can be demonstrated is by scattering a small quantity of the dry powder over a sheet of clean paper. It then resembles pepper and only needs a few sharp breaths of the manipulator—just sufficient to make them roll—to cause each speck to ignite and explode, meantime giving off a long, thin column of dense purple smoke. If a barrelful of nitrogen iodide could be made it would have to be kept moist to prevent danger. By comparison gunpowder is a mild, innocent, inoffensive material.—London Strand.

Vivisection.

Experiments on living animals were made by Galen (A. D. 175) and by the Greek Alexandrian school and were regarded as a valuable source of knowledge until the breakup of the Roman empire. In modern times vivisection may be said to have begun with the experiments of Dr. William Harvey (1658) and Dr. John Hunter (1750). Vivisection has been more or less generally practiced since the beginning of the nineteenth century, though very often under protest of the various societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals.—Exchange.

The One Who Was Afraid.

"Didn't marry her, eh? I suppose you were afraid you could not support her in the style to which she had become accustomed?"

"Oh, no, I was not at all afraid of that."

"Then why didn't?"

"It was she that was afraid I could not."—Houston Post.

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, sewed, \$1.00
Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, sewed, 1.50
Ladies' Shoes, soled and heeled, sewed, .85

Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platkin,
Bridge St., Palmer.

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years.

In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other one disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead. No one should flirt with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTROAIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c, 25c, or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTROAIDS.

John Winer, Three Rivers
Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.

Pay High Prices
P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers
Telephone 164-11.

Long Distance Trucking

Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.
W. C. TRUMBLE, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

RHEUMATISM MEDICINE FREE

Over 10,000 testimonials like this:

E. M. Ehlers, Sec'y Grand Lodge of Masons, New York City, writes, "Although a sufferer from rheumatism for years, two doses stopped all pain and one bottle cured me." Call for a free sample or send ten cents to pay postage, etc. Hill Medicine Co., 117 East 24th St., New York, N. Y. Price \$1 per bottle. All druggists.

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Unquestioned durability and exquisite design

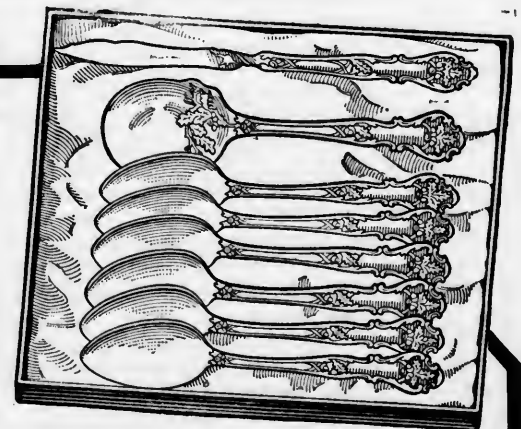
—the highest ideals in plated ware—are assured in spoons, forks, and fancy serving pieces bearing the renowned trade mark

1847 ROGERS BROS.

There are various makes of silver-plated tableware which are claimed to be "just as good," but, like all imitations, they lack the beauty and wearing quality identified with the original and genuine 1847 ROGERS BROS. ware, popularly known as "Silver Plate that Wears."

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THE PALMER JOURNAL

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Palmer, 3 ass.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1914.

MONSON people who wish to travel by electric cars to Springfield have a real grievance against the road for the lack of accommodation shown them in the way of affording them seats between Palmer and the city. The car from Monson usually trails the Springfield car from the Nelson switch to Palmer, where Monsonites have to change to the "car ahead," which is quite likely to be filled to capacity with Palmer residents. Formerly they were allowed to change at Nelson's—where they usually arrive first—to the Springfield car, but this is now denied them, and as a result they are compelled to stand many times, the load not being sufficient to warrant another car. Some time ago it was suggested that improved service might be given by running certain cars through from Monson to Springfield, and through to Monson on the return trip, and it is understood that Superintendent Sayles at Palmer would like to do this, but the powers "higher up" say no, and so Monson people have to make the best of a bad situation, contenting themselves with saying some things and thinking others of an apparently unfeeling corporation whose cars they must patronize if they travel at all.

CANDIDATE Joseph Walker at the head of the Progressive ticket has certainly given an illuminating demonstration of trimming one's sails to catch the passing political breeze. Forsaking the Republican party with which he had always affiliated for the Progressives when they seemed likely to gain the ascendancy, he now finds himself their leader at a time when a greatly diminished vote in an absolute certainty. So he makes a stand for national prohibition in an effort to secure the endorsement of the Prohibitory party, although acknowledging that he "takes a little with his meals at times." The Prohibitionists fail to nibble at the bait and the Springfield Republican calls attention to his inconsistency. Whereupon Joe—being discovered—immediately announces that he is for total abstinence first, last, and all the time. The question is, will he stick after the election figures—with their inevitable result for him—are announced?

EVIDENCE brought out in local district court trials this week makes it certain that the farmer has much cause for complaint against hunters, particularly those from the city. And from another source comes the statement of one land owner that he was sworn at, fruit clubbed from the trees within a short distance of where he stood, and when he remonstrated he was defied and asked what he proposed to do about it. Not all hunters are of this class, but the number is altogether too numerous and the farmer has not always the protection which he would like immediately available.

THE Progressive platform contains at least one plank that is decidedly waxy and unsound. That is the one limiting the terms of officials to two years. Anyone at all familiar with the public service knows that there are plenty of places in which an official cannot begin to give the best results until he has had an experience of that time at least. In such places a recall at the end of two years would result in always having inexperienced men on the job and a lessening of efficiency.

EVIDENTLY the unconfined dog is coming to be a factor to be reckoned with in the perils of the automobilist. Three serious accidents to auto parties—one to a Palmer man—have happened in this vicinity within a week, caused by dogs allowed to run at large. Autoists everywhere dread this nuisance, and there is likely to be a demand for a closer confinement of the animals to the owner's property in the near future.

AFTER an existence of a month, the Wing Memorial Hospital seems in a fair way to vindicate the claims of those who conceived it, and to subvert the contentions that it could never be started or maintained. It is a good example of what can be accomplished by faith in a project and a long and strong pull all together. May it prosper as it deserves.

Now that the world's baseball series is over we can devote our time and energies to guessing the winners November 3.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to order. Phone Moulton. 122-21, Monson.

New Feature at Opera House.

Great Million Dollar Mystery Pictures Begin To-morrow Night.

Manager Babcock has discontinued the "Country Store" at the opera house, and to-morrow evening will begin a new feature, the "Million Dollar Mystery" series of pictures. The films are now being shown in all parts of the country and are attracting large audiences, the situations being of an unusually thrilling nature. There are 23 episodes, with two reels in each. These will be in addition to the usual show. After to-morrow night the "Million Dollar Mystery" chapter will be Wednesday evening. The makers of the film offer a prize of \$10,000 to the person who sends in, before January 14, the best 100-word solution of the mystery.

Palmer Knights Make Good Showing.

While Palmer council, Knights of Columbus, did not capture first place in the meet of Connecticut Valley councils in Springfield Monday, it finished a close third with 15 1-2 points, Indian Orchard being second with 17. The meet went to the big Home City council of Springfield, as was to be expected from its large numbers. Palmer's star man was T. J. Faulkner, who took second in the 100-yards dash, third in the 220-yards dash, and first in the running high jump and running broad jump. T. J. Flynn of Palmer took third in the 880-yards run, and J. Bressette tied for third place in the pole vault. Palmer won third place in the mile relay race.

Who Has This Apron?

One of the exhibitors in the children's classes at the Palmer Fair—a girl in the Warren public schools—is mourning the loss of an apron entered in competition, which could not be found when that school's exhibit was packed up for shipment home. The exhibit was in the large tent, and it is probable that the apron was taken by mistake, for other exhibits were close to it. The garment is described as of white material with light blue figure, trimmed with white lace and blue ribbons. If anyone has such an apron through mistake, the secretary, G. E. Clough, will be glad to have it and return it to the owner.

Premiums Will be Paid Soon.

A meeting of the directors of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society was held in the Converse House Tuesday afternoon to canvass the reports from the annual fair. The receipts of the year were given as \$6922. The premiums awarded amounted to \$1184, and these were ordered paid; checks will be sent out by the treasurer in a few days. There was no report of the amount of bills payable, but a committee of three was appointed to audit all claims against the society and authorize payment.

Mrs. Joseph Barbeau.

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Barbeau, who died at the House of Mercy hospital in Springfield last Thursday, was held from the home Sunday, followed by services in St. Paul's church at West Warren. Burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery in Palmer. Besides her husband Mrs. Barbeau is survived by one son; also three brothers, Michael and Nelson St. John of Palmer and Lewis St. John of Fiskdale; and one sister, Mrs. Lawrence Brothers of this town.

L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps will hold a regular meeting to-morrow evening.

Town Clerk Foley reports about 300 hunting licenses issued in Palmer up to date.

The Woman's Tuesday Club meets next week with Mrs. W. H. Fuller on School street.

The Dorcas Society held a meeting in the chapel of St. Paul's church yesterday afternoon.

The bridge whist party which was scheduled for last evening at the Quabog Country Club house was postponed for one week.

William Lawton has taken the Northrop cider mill on Park street and is operating it for the manufacture of cider for all who wish.

The registrars of voters announce in another column the times and places where they will meet to revise the list of voters for the coming state election.

There will be a meeting of the Y. P. C. U. in St. Paul's church this evening at 7.30. Important business is to be transacted and it is hoped a large number will be present.

Rev. Dr. Frank E. Jenkins, president of Piedmont College, Demarest, Ga., will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church next Sunday, both morning and evening. Mr. Jenkins was for a number of years a pastor of this church.

The Palmer Woman's Club will hold a meeting to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Masonic Hall on Central street. The entertainer will be Mr. Nat M. Brigham in an illustrated lecture, "The Trail of the Padres. California, Old and New." Tea will be served.

Local People in Auto Smash.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whittemore of Central Street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whittemore of Central street were passengers in an auto which was wrecked near the Overlook farm west of the village Sunday night. The car was owned by Mr. Whittemore's brother, G. G. Whittemore of South Framingham, who had with him his wife and Miss Myrtle S. Faulkner of South Framingham. The party had been to Springfield and were returning about 9.45, the owner of the car driving and not going over 12 or 15 miles an hour, as he was unfamiliar with the road. At a curve near the Overlook his car was struck squarely head on by a car going west, owned and driven by C. G. Rogers of Springfield. Mrs. G. G. Whittemore was thrown out of the car, but was not much hurt, and none of the others were much injured. But the Whittemore car—a Ford—was put completely out of commission. The Rogers car was also going slowly, but was on the wrong side of the road.

Will Discontinue Highway.

Apportionment of Damages Will be Decided in the Future.

The county commissioners held a meeting in the district court room yesterday afternoon to consider the question of closing a portion of the old county road near the wire mill, across the river into Monson, and the discontinuance of the old "Hastings" bridge, owned jointly by the towns of Palmer and Monson. There was no opposition to the proposition, and the question resolved itself into one of damages and who should pay them. The only person interested is P. M. Shearer, who has a right of way which will be affected by the change. He claims damages of \$600. It was suggested that these should be paid by the county, but the commissioners thought the towns should pay the bill. They will make known their decision later.

B. and A. Change of Time.

The winter schedule will go into effect on the Boston and Albany railroad next Sunday, with only two changes at Palmer, both in west-bound trains. The 12.40 p. m. express will be cut out altogether. The 6.59 p. m. express, which has for the past year carried a coach, will be a strictly Pullman train, and will stop at Palmer only for passengers west of Buffalo. Last year this train carried a coach and smoker, and this year a coach, which was always filled, passengers who took the train at Palmer usually failing to find a seat. The change leaves Palmer without an express train for Albany between 3.44 in the afternoon and 9.57 at night, a decided inconvenience.

Mrs. R. E. Burlingame of Baptist Hill is visiting her brother, G. D. Shaw, in Springfield, for a time.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Marcy of Pine street has diphtheria in a mild form, and the quarantine usual in such cases has been established.

Charles Cordially of Main street, who was injured in an auto accident in Springfield last Friday, returned to his home last evening.

The West Springfield Baptist Endeavor society had an auto trip to Palmer last Thursday evening, with supper at the Baptist church here. Mrs. A. W. Converse's Sunday school class entertained.

Rexford Paine, while picking apples at his home on South Main street Monday afternoon, fell and suffered a fracture of his left arm. He stepped on a limb which broke and let him fall to the ground.

Extensive repairs are being made on the Armour block on Main street, recently purchased by S. H. Hellyar. An outside stairway is being added, to make an entrance to the offices on the second floor.

The insurance on the personal property of George Dane at Shearers Corner, damaged by fire last week, has been adjusted at about \$100. The loss on the house, owned by P. Cody, is about \$150.

Thomas Garvey, one of five insane persons, who escaped several days ago from the Worcester Insane Hospital, was apprehended at the agricultural driving park Monday evening, he being the last of the five to be caught. Officers Crimmins and Bills made the catch.

Mrs. K. P. Lowell, who has been giving dancing lessons in town the past two seasons, will open her class for juveniles in Memorial Hall, on Thursday, October 22, at 4.30 p. m. This announcement serves as a personal invitation.—Adv.

Division 15, A. O. H., will hold its regular meeting in Temperance Hall, Thorndike, next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time arrangements will be made for a series of lectures to be held in Palmer this winter under the direction of the A. O. H. county league.

H. A. Phelps, who has been the civil engineer in charge of the construction of the Southern New England railroad between Palmer and Brimfield, has been promoted and has gone to Hazleton, Pa. He is succeeded here by Hiram Smith of Providence.

A Sharpshooter Duel

By SAMUEL E. BRAND

At the close of the Spanish-American war Edward Cunningham, who had been through the Santiago campaign as a private in a sharpshooter regiment, was considered an expert in that line of warfare. He knew all the dodges in drawing an enemy's fire to an inanimate object, in causing him to show himself, and had the ability to put a bullet just where he pleased at almost any distance.

Cunningham left college to go to the war, and when he came out of it, being much run down by the climate of Cuba, he decided to go abroad to recover his strength.

In Paris Ned met a couple of young Americans who had been in the Spanish war, and the three set about seeing Paris. One evening at a cafe they ran up against a party of French army officers, who, recognizing them for Americans, began to make invidious remarks against the United States. They said nothing calling for resentment, however, till Ned took a little silk United States flag out of his pocket and waved it in their faces.

"Put that dirty rag up!" said one of the officers.

"You call that a dirty rag, do you?" said Ned, his eye lighting with anger. "I'll give you a colored shirt." And he threw some wine from his glass in the officer's face and on his bosom. The man thus attacked calmly wiped away the wine with his napkin, then said a few words to one of the others, who came to the table of the Americans and demanded satisfaction under the code. Cunningham assented, but, being the challenged party and thus having the choice of terms under which the duel should take place, chose for the meeting grounds a farm some twenty miles from Paris and for weapons rifles. The principals were to take positions a mile apart and advance, each conducting the campaign according to his own secret will.

This did not suit the Frenchman at all. There were but two ways of fighting a duel to which he was accustomed—the one with a foil, the other with a pistol, the former being the ordinary French method. He objected to any except one of these methods. Cunningham would not yield. He proposed, however, that if the Frenchman would apologize for speaking disrespectfully of the American flag he would apologize for throwing wine over him. But the officer, being in the army, could not permit such an insult to pass without a fight. He was therefore obliged to accept Cunningham's terms.

One morning bright and early the two parties started by separate conveyances to the farm on which they were to fight. They had succeeded in keeping the affair from the public, but it was known among army officers, and they flocked to the ground in order to witness this singular fight. They have sharpshooters in their armies abroad, but it is a question if there is the free fighting, the ingenious methods practiced among Americans, whose expedients come down from the Indians.

The two principals were placed, the one on the north, the other on the south side of the farm. The interval between them was made up of fields partly and thinly wooded. Unless they purposely covered themselves by taking position here and there behind a tree the duelists could see each other all the way. The distance, so far as the fight was concerned, was not so great as would appear, for the carrying range of the rifles was considerable.

They had scarcely left their positions before Cunningham fired several shots. Whether he did this to get some idea of the range or to rattle his enemy was not known. His first shot was made behind a fence thickly lined with bushes. At the same time his enemy took position behind a stone wall. They were at long range.

The American resorted to the common device of raising his hat above his screen. Getting a bullet in it, he made up his mind that his enemy was not skilled in this kind of warfare. When he saw the Frenchman change his position, passing a gateway, Cunningham's surmise was confirmed. He could have shot the man during the few seconds he was exposed.

Cunningham had no wish to kill his enemy. During the maneuvering he could have shot the Frenchman several times. Desiring to win him, he invented a stratagem that would permit him to get an easy shot. Tearing a loose piece of railing from the fence, he picked up a stick about three feet long and with his handkerchief fastened it across the longer piece about a foot from one end. Taking off his coat, he put the sleeves on the cross-piece and put his hat on the end, as scarecrows are usually made. Having finished this work, he held his figure against the top of the fence so that it would look to his enemy as if he were sitting on it.

Two shots came in rapid succession, one of them knocking the dummy over. The Frenchman saw it fall and, concluding he had shot his enemy, came out from hiding and advanced leisurely across the field. Cunningham watched for an opportunity to wing him without seriously hurting him and put a bullet through the calf of his leg.

Without the drawing of blood the affair might have gone on indefinitely. As it was, nothing more was required. Mutual apologies were exchanged, and Cunningham and his friends were handsomely entertained at the mess of the French officers.

One of the very best feeds to grow for sheep is fodder corn.

A Day Will Come.

A day will come when the only battlefield will be the market open to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas. A day will come when bullets and bombshells will be replaced by votes, by the universal suffrage of nations, by the venerable arbitration of a great sovereign senate, which will be to Europe what the parliament is to England, what the diet is to Germany, what the legislative assembly is to France. A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museums, just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished how such a thing could have been. A day will come when these two immense groups, the United States of America and the United States of Europe, shall be seen placed in presence of each other, extending the hand of fellowship across the ocean.—Victor Hugo.

A Costly Dramatic Lesson.

Probably the most prominent manager in the United States was rehearsing an actor in one of his companies at the New Amsterdam theater. The particular line which the actor was trying to speak to the satisfaction of the manager was the familiar, "I love you!" But, although he spoke it fervently again and again, the manager was not pleased.

"No, no, no," said he. "That's not right. Now say it the way I say it," and the manager, suiting the action to the word in a voice almost tremulous with sentiment, repeated, "I love you!" "Say it like that," he said. "It cost me \$1,000,000 to learn to say it like that, while I'm actually paying you \$200 a week to say it. I hope you can appreciate the difference!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Old Roman Furnaces.

For the heating of their houses the Romans used a form of furnace known as the hypocaust, which was placed in a chamber beneath the floor and the heated air was made to circulate around the walls and under the floor by means of hollow tubes or a hollow lining, and was also by way of pipes transported to other rooms.

Miss Kathryn Burns

Teacher of Piano-forte
HOTEL RAMSDALL, WARREN, MASS.

THE Old Reliable Oyster House

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Fresh Twice a Week

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Cigars and Tobacco

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Including Tubing and Hose Cock

Worcester County Gas Co.

Palmer, Mass.

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WINCHESTER

Cartridges and Loaded Shells

Enjoy the highest reputation for quality and dependability. That is why they are the first choice of shooters everywhere and the biggest selling brand on the market. We carry both 12Ga. and 16Ga. shells

Single and Double-barrel Shot Guns

22-cal. Rifles

The best LITTLE Rifles in the world.

When buying

Ammunition

Be sure and get the "W" brand.

Steel Traps in all sizes

Furs are going to be worth good money this Fall and we have just the traps you will need.

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House

Palmer,

Mass.

MARRIED.

At Westogue, 12th, Miss Mary B. Tindal of Westogue and William H. Cutler of West Warren.
At West Warren, 12th, by Rev. Emilien Delage, Miss Rena Balcome and Homer A. Brodeur of West Warren.
At Oak Bluffs, 12th, Miss Mary L. Harding of Oak Bluffs and M. Clayton Hoyle of West Warren.

DIED.

In Monson, 10th, Mrs. Patrick Cantwell, 47.
In Monson, 12th, Julia W. Frost, 90, widow of Ashbel Frost.
In Hampden, 12th, Lenora Chaffee, 83, wife of William Johnson.
In Warren, 8th, Lillie E., 70, wife of Hasehal Underwood.
In Ware, 7th, Francis L. Bassett, 83.
In Ware, 13th, Michael Prendiville, 81.
In Springfield, 8th, Minnie A., 49, wife of Joseph Harbeau of Palmer.

WANTED—A place to do housework. Address 21 PARK STREET.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage. D. F. HOLDEN, State Avenue.

FOR SALE—Horse, harness and business wagon. J. J. KELLEY, Thorndike.

FOR SALE—Square Piano. Apply 35 KNOX STREET.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Pleasant tenement with barn room and garden. JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer and bookkeeper. Best of references. F. O. BOX 122, Ware.

FOR SALE—Building lots—one mile from village—on all-weather road to electric. JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER.

WANTED—Hens, calves and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

CIDER MILL—An operating Northrop cider mill on Oak Bluffs. Bring in your apples. WILLIAM LAWTON.

WANTED—A good place for a good boy 14 years old, where he can have board and school for what work he can do. Inquire E. G. B. 112 Park Street.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Property in Blanchardville, Palmer, Mass., consisting of three acres of land. Plenty of fruit. Good house and barn. R. F. D. No. 1. Box 11.

FOR SALE—We have for sale about 500 head of Pigs, Shoats, Young Boars and Bred Sows. We think we have the healthiest herd of hogs in America, and do not get fancy prices. NEW ENGLAND LIVESTOCK CO., Leabody, Mass.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

PARTY moving away from Palmer has paid \$250 on a \$300 Jewett Co. Upright Piano. You pay the balance \$50, and it is yours. Call or write at once. THE GIBBS Piano Co., 71 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

NOTICE—Pass Book No. 22,175, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, has been lost and an application by the owner for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 22,175 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Michael F. Gleason, late of Palmer, in the County of Hampden, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MARGARET L. GLEASON, Exec., 31 Perry Ave., Worcester, Mass. Sept. 18th, 1914.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of William Hunter, late of Palmer, in the County of Hampden, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MARGARET SWETT, Care of Brewer, Weed & Co., 40 Central Street, Boston, Mass. September 24, 1914.

NOTICE TO VOTERS. REGISTRATION. Office of the Board of Registrars of Voters. Palmer, Mass., Oct. 14, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at Boston Duck Co's Hall in Providence Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, from 6.45 to 7.45 p. m.; at Ruggles' Hall, Three Rivers, Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, from 6 to 7 p. m.; at Temperance Hall, Thorndike, Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, from 7.15 to 8.15 p. m.; and at Temperance Hall, Thorndike, Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, from 7.15 to 8.15 p. m. for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914, and of correcting the list of voters.

No name can be added to the voters' list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake) after ten o'clock of the evening of Saturday, Oct. 24, 1914, at which time registration closes.

By order of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

CHARLES H. BANNISTER, Board of Registrars.

FREDMAN A. SMITH, Board of Registrars.

JOHN F. FOLEY, Board of Registrars.

P. BELANGER, Board of Registrars.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

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Ten rooms; steam heat, electric light, bath; newly fitted up. Price low.

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Louise L. Spencer

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BOX 409 WARREN, MASS.

Personal Mention.

Miss Marjorie Munger of Worcester spent the week-end with her parents on Pleasant street.

Robert Laird of Boston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laird of North Main street, the first of the week.

Mrs. Blanche Eaton of Stafford Springs has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ramsden of South Main street.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer of Thorndike street have been taking an automobile trip to Providence and Newport this week.

James Holden of Philadelphia was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Holden on State avenue, the first of the week.

Robert W. Bodfish, William McDonald, J. Clifford Geer and William McKenzie were among the students home for the holiday.

W. A. Foley and Leslie Cameron of the Massachusetts Agricultural College spent the vacation at the home of their respective parents.

Miss Carrie J. Fish of Swampscott spent Sunday and the holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish of Walnut street.

Miss Hazel Gleason of South Main street entertained about 25 young friends at her home Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason of School street entertained Mrs. Mary Moore and daughter, Miss Eva Lester of Springfield, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whittemore of Central street had as guests over the holiday Mr. Whittemore's father, John Whittemore, and his brother, George Whittemore and family, all of South Framingham.

High School Notes.

By H. D. Albro, '15

Bernard Loftus attended the world's series game on Monday.

Leslie Cameron of M. A. C. returned home to spend Columbus Day.

Robert Bodfish, a student at Clark University, was home for the week-end.

Many of the high school students attended the Stafford Fair on Columbus Day.

Miss Nicholson has arrived to take the place of Miss Toolin, teacher of French and German.

William Collins and Raymond Wilder were home from Brown University a few days this week.

Clifford Geer, William McKenzie and William Brown were home from Tufts over the Columbus Day recess.

Henry Johnson has just received an appointment with the American Indemnity Insurance Co. of Springfield.

Supt. Hobson was in Providence Tuesday and Wednesday attending the 25th anniversary celebration at Brown University.

The Seniors and Juniors held meetings Wednesday and Thursday and elected a committee of four members of the Senior class and three of the Junior class to draw up a constitution for a debating society.

The members from the Senior class are Raymond Holden, Edith Twiss, Lawrence Martin and Merrick Hellyar.

The Palmer high school track team made a fine showing at Ware last Friday. It took second place in the relay and was defeated in the last quarter by the much-feared Nichols of Barre.

The men who ran on the team were Hellyar, Moriarty, Raymond Sullivan and Monroe. On Saturday Palmer was handicapped because of the barring of the jumps, and also because Brosnan was not allowed to run in the half-mile because of an error in registering his name.

In spite of all the handicaps, Palmer took three thirds and one second. Those who made points were: Burgess, 4; Monroe, 2.

Wire Mill District.

Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hearn, is ill with diphtheria.

Arthur Fortier spent the holiday with friends in Stafford Springs, Ct.

Mrs. Severe Perry attended the wedding of a niece in Worcester on Monday.

George Joslyn and family of Westfield have been visiting the family of P. M. Shearer Sr.

Miss Lillian Laford returned Monday after spending a few days with friends in Southbridge.

Mrs. Jennie Bruce Bishop of Allston spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce.

Mrs. P. M. Shearer has returned from a stay of several days at Rockville, Ct., and Springfield, Mass.

Ray Herriek and family have moved recently to one of the tenements of H. Chaffoux at Shearers Corner.

Mrs. P. M. Shearer Jr. has had as guests recently her sisters, Mrs. A. Bressette and Miss Kate Grady.

William Gaffney has moved his family to their new home which has just been finished in the carpet mill district.

Mr. Perry has resigned his position as carpenter at the Wright Wire Co's mill and has returned to his home in Putnam, Ct.

KEEPING A RESOLUTION

By MARGARET C. DEVEREAUX

The day I was graduated from the medical school—the only woman in my class—dear old Dr. Phillips, who handed me my diploma, said to me, with a smile:

"There it is, my dear. But it will do you no good."

"Why do you say that, doctor?" I asked, much disconcerted.

"Some young fellow will induce you to marry him, and you will have no time to practice a profession which, if practiced properly, will require all your time."

I was young and headstrong. Moreover, I had spent years preparing myself for my vocation. I grasped the doctor's hand and, raising my other, dramatically said:

"I promise you, Dr. Phillips, that I will devote my life to the sick. I make this pledge that it shall be impossible for me to go back on my profession."

I shall never forget the kindly smile or the twinkle of the eye with which the good doctor received this vow. I strutted out of the room and as I closed the door behind me shut off part of what he said:

"I'll bet you don't practice three!"

I tried to get a position that would give me hospital work, but, failing in this, hung up my shingle as a general practitioner. I had been practicing but a few months when an elderly lady came to my office and said that she would like me to treat her son.

From her description of his disease I thought that it was probably melancholia. The young man was up and about and attending to business. I therefore suggested that he call at my office during my consultation hours. But his mother said that it was she who desired the services of a physician for her son and she could only succeed in submitting him to treatment and insisted on my going to the house. Besides, she wished him to see a woman physician whereas if he went to an office he would probably go to a man.

This argument prevailed, and it was agreed that I was to call the next day after 5 in the afternoon, when the young man—Dick his mother called him—had returned from business.

I made the call, was received by the lady and introduced to the patient. There was that about him which reminded me of some one else, but I could not tell who the other person was. He did not appear to be ill, but appearances are often deceptive.

I filled him with questions, which he seemed disinclined to answer, and I succeeded in getting very little out of him. All I could do was to recommend that he take out of door exercise and have what society he relished.

His mother was present during the interview, and when I arose to depart she put her arms about me and said:

"Help us out by giving us your company occasionally as well as your professional services, won't you? Dick won't go out, and I know no young persons to invite to the house."

I could give no definite reply to this, of course, and simply bowed assent.

"Oblige me by staying to dinner with us," continued the old lady, and she began quietly to remove my hat and coat. I made but a faint resistance, and we were soon enjoying ourselves at table. For my life I could see no sign of illness in Dick, who was very entertaining and charmed me with his conversation.

I am not going to give the history of my professional treatment of my patient, Richard Ashley, for mingled with it is a love story of which he is the hero and I the heroine. He was never ill, though he led me to suppose that there was a nervous weakness about him that did not appear on the surface.

I studied his case for months, trying different remedies, which I had my doubts he ever took. Finally I found myself so deeply in love that I was ready to sacrifice my profession for him. Indeed, the great problem of my life became, not how to cure him, or any one else, for that matter, but to appropriate him to myself. It was I rather than he who suffered from a peculiar disease. If any attractive young woman came near him I was seized with a terrible anxiety lest some other woman should take him away from me.

However, time proved that these fears were groundless, for one evening after one of my visits to him and I had been invited to dinner his mother left us alone together in the library, and what I so desired was clinched by a proposal.

As soon as our engagement was made known to the members of our respective families congratulations began to come in. "His sisters and his cousins and his aunts" called on me, and they were all not only very gracious to me, but regarded me with an amused curiosity. One day who should come to see me but my old preceptor, Dr. Phillips, to whom I had made the pledge not to marry. I could not escape him, so I faced him. He was brimming over with amusement.

"You little humbug!" he said. "I knew you would not be saved for the medical profession, so I resolved to get you into my family. I told my nephew about you and your pledge, suggesting that he make you break it. He has done his work beautifully, though his mother has been of great assistance to him."

"You miserable, mean, good for nothing!" I threw myself into the dear old man's arms.

Keep the land constantly at work growing some crop.

Military Forces of Serbia.

Servia's plan of military organization is distinctive. Compulsory service is personal for all able-bodied men and pecuniary for all who are incapable of personal service. These latter must pay an indirect tax of 30 per cent additional. The military forces are divided into a national army and the land-sturm, which forms the last line of defense. Service in the national army begins at twenty-one and ends after forty-five. In the landsturm it begins at seventeen, ends at twenty-one; begins again at forty-six and ends at fifty.

The national army consists of three bans, the first ban including all able-bodied men between twenty-one and thirty-one, the second ban all between thirty-one and thirty-eight and the third those between thirty-eight and forty-five.

The first ban has its cadre, a school through which every able-bodied man of twenty-one must pass. No one is allowed to change his nationality while belonging to the first ban, nor can any member thereof receive any outside appointment or become even a monk until he has served his term in the army.—Baltimore Sun.

Titles of the Czar.

Of all monarchs of Europe the most imposing in his list of titles is Nicholas of Russia, who bears the following honors: Emperor and autocrat of all the Russias, czar of Moscow, Kiev, Vladimir, Novgorod, Kazan, Astrakhan, Poland, Siberia, the Tauric Chersonese and Georgia; lord of Pskov, grand duke of Smolensk, Lithuania, Volhynia, Podolia and Finland; prince of Esthonia, Livonia, Kurland, Semgallie, Samogitia, Bieloostok, Carelia, Tver, Perm, Yougoria, Viatka, Bulgaria, etc.; lord and grand duke of Lower Novgorod, Tcheriingoff, Riasan, Polotsk, Kostoff, Yaroslavl, Belosero, Oudoria, Obodria, Condia, Vitelsk, Mstislav and all the regions of the north; lord and sovereign of Iveria, Cartalinia, Kabardinia and the Armenian provinces; sovereign of the Circassian and mountain princes; lord of Turkestan, heir of Norway and duke of Schleswig-Holstein, Stormarn, Dithmars and Oldenburg.

Reciprocity.

With a feeling of sadness for the recipient, Dorothy finally concluded to pen a missive to her former fiancé.

"Dear Harold," it read. "No doubt you are aware that I am to marry Mr. Anthony the coming month. I shall, therefore, appreciate it very much if you will burn all the little notes I sent you, assuring you of reciprocity in regard to those you sent me."

"DOROTHY BELL."

Immediately upon receipt of above the young man made this reply:

"Dear Dorothy—I shall certainly comply with your request, and at once. And, incidentally, as your new fiancé also holds a few little notes of mine I shall count it a great favor should you be able to induce him to burn them with the rest."

"HAROLD SAWYER."

—Buffalo Express.

Spoiled the Effect.

Alice was playing store with her youngest sister. Mother, asked to become a purchaser, played well her part, but in saying good day stopped and kissed both children.

Sensitive Alice burst into tears. "Oh, mamma," she wailed, "you've spoiled everything! You never kiss the man in the real store."—Exchange

Real Friends.

"Success brings out a man's friends." "Yes, but if you want to know your real friends count the few who support you when you don't seem to have a chance in a hundred to win."—Detroit Free Press.

The Word "Divan."

The word "divan" means "council of state" in Arabic and Turkish. Both Milton and Pope use the word in the sense of council in general. From meaning council the word came to mean council chamber and from that the arrangement of cushions round the chamber. A divan in this sense is strictly a row of cushions ranged along the walls of a room, either on the floor or on a raised step or on a bench. Hence we speak of a sofa or couch as a divan and of a thickly cushioned chair as a divan chair.

Cornering Righteousness.

The world is full of suspicion, which in nearly every case is unfounded. An unbounded and universal trust should take its place. I can give you an instance of what I consider this unhappy state of things when I say that two strangers can seldom speak casually to each other without a mutual caution and suspicion. We all trust ourselves. Our weak point is that we don't trust our neighbor. We each think, as it were, that we've made a corner in righteousness.—H. M. Edginton in "Oh, James!"

Classifying It.

Mr. Rockleigh—I bought this picture in London. Do you think it's a genuine Titian?

Expert—No, indeed. I should rather think it is a repetition.—Boston Transcript.

Palmer Opera House

On Friday, October 16
WILL BEGIN SHOWING

Million Dollar Mystery

Next week and until further notice will show MYSTERY EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING.

No More Country Store

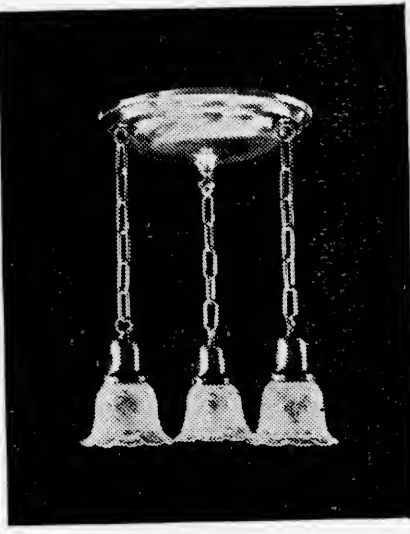
Sullivan's Sanitary Bakery

Commercial Street
THORNDIKE

Try one of our 5c loaves of
Rye Bread

ALSO
Purina Whole Wheat

They're certainly good and very healthful.



How many people do you suppose will be willing to live in an unwired home five years from to-day?

ATTRACTIVE FIXTURES
MANY NEW STYLES
PRICES UNUSUALLY
REASONABLE

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H. P. Parsons, Gen. Mgr.

A store must sell as it buys . . . The degree of quality a manufacturer puts into his merchandise does not change in the retailer's hands.

Realizing this truth and standing as we do for the highest quality in everything we sell, the Live Store has associated itself with a clothing institution of international reputation for the high quality of its merchandise.

For Fall Therefore:
KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
\$18 to \$25

C. K. Gamwell
The Leading Men's Store
Palmer, Mass.



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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Dennis F. Sullivan of Peacedale, R. I., visited in town this week.

George Shumway is visiting friends here after an extended stay in Stafford, Ct.

Mrs. J. W. Miller has returned from a visit with her daughter in the eastern part of the state.

Miss Jane Walker of Worcester has been visiting in town with relatives and friends the past few days.

Miss Mildred Loftus, Miss B. Moran and Miss Katherine Loftus visited friends in Springfield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Sullivan and children of Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Luman for a short stay on Monday.

The Pastime Club will hold a social dance in Union Hall to-morrow evening, with music by Dyer's singing orchestra of Worcester.

Some Thorndike baseball fans went to Boston Monday and Tuesday to see the world's series, and say that they got their money's worth.

Mrs. K. T. Loftus has received her re-appointment as postmaster of the Thorndike post office, being also placed in the classified service list.

The hunting season opened on Monday. A large number of local hunters were out and returned with the day's bag limit on partridge. They found conditions poor, the woods being dry, and too many leaves to afford good hunting.

Next Sunday morning Rev. J. E. Enman will take for his subject, "A Crisis in Character," and in the evening he will preach on "The Unworthiness of Worldliness." Sunday school meets at noon.

Columbus Day was observed in town by the closing of all the places of business. The mills of the Thorndike Co. continued operations during the day. Many attended the track meet in Springfield, while others visited various cities and towns.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregational church will serve a supper at the church the evening of November 11, at 6.30, after which there will be a sale of fancy articles and an entertainment. The supper will be on an entirely new plan and will be somewhat unique in character.

THREE RIVERS.

Course of Entertainments.

The Men's League has arranged for a series of five entertainments, to be given in Pickering Hall, the tickets for the series being \$1. The list is: October 21, "Pamalasika and Pets," a novelty entertainment; November 13, Alexander Mitton Co., musical, harpist and vocalist; December 5, Ernest W. Bogert, society entertainer and magician; February 1, Peter Macqueen, European war pictures; March 1, James Francis O'Donnell, "The Sign of the Cross." Tickets are on sale at Keith's drug store.

Raymond Richardson of Springfield visited Peter Manzer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers visited friends in Springfield Sunday.

Gideon Dinelle of Holyoke visited relatives in town over the week-end.

Miss Mollie Hartnett spent Monday as a guest of relatives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tarrance have moved from Main street to Holyoke.

Joseph Burwell of the Wenimisset spent the week-end with out-of-town friends.

Grace Walsh of the Riverside Hotel spent the week-end at her home in Westfield.

Samuel Dupuis of Main street spent the holiday recess with relatives in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William Medell of Northampton were recent guests of relatives in town.

George Murdock of Gilbertville was the week-end guest of his family on Palmer street.

Mrs. J. F. Twiss was a guest the first of the week of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Foley of Monson.

Fred Camerlin of Holyoke, formerly of this village, was the Sunday guest of friends in town.

Miss Jennie C. Twiss of Springfield street is visiting with Miss Jennie Brainerd in Palmer.

Miss Bertha Pulsifer of Springfield was the guest of Miss Rachel Shaw of Main street Sunday.

Miss Katherine Denlinger, teacher of grade 4, spent the holiday recess at her home in South Weymouth.

The attraction at the Idle Hour Monday was "The Battle of Gettysburg," and was well attended.

Clifford Geer of Tufts College was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Geer, the last of the week.

John Hartnett has returned to his studies at the Boston School of Pharmacy after a few days' vacation.

Miss Nellie Fogarty of Amherst was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. D. Fogarty of Bourne street.

Thomas Johnson has moved his family from Prospect street to the Sughrue house on the Belchertown road.

The Farmer's Daughter

By JOHN Y. LARNED

I was peddling tinware on the Massachusetts coast, driving a pair of horses attached to a wagon on which I carried my merchandise. I stopped at a farmhouse at noon and exchanged some kitchen utensils for a dinner. The farmer's wife did the cooking, and his daughter waited on the table. Another stranger besides myself partook of the meal—a short, thickset man with a bushy beard.

We peddlers are usually gifted with a good deal of talk, which we find essential in selling our goods. I rattled on at the farmer, and, he appearing to be taciturn, I let fly at the stranger, who sat opposite me, asking where he had come from, where he was going, what business he followed and other questions usually attributed to the curious New Englanders. But this idiosyncrasy was assumed, I having been born and bred in Maryland. The truth is I began by asking him which way he was going, thinking that if his direction and mine were the same I would give him a lift for company's sake. He seemed to be averse to telling me of his movements, and I noticed that his reluctance interested the farmer's daughter, who at the time was standing behind him. On her account I pursued my questions till the man abruptly arose and left the table. A few minutes after this, looking through a window, I saw him riding on horseback the same way I intended to go.

Having finished my dinner and turned over in payment to the farmer's wife a washboard and a dozen tin plates, I got into my wagon and drove on. About a half hour after starting I heard the sound of a horse's hoofs behind me and, looking back, saw the farmer's daughter coming. She was so intent on her own thoughts as she passed me that she was not conscious that I had dined at her home. Her gait being faster than mine, I jogging along behind a pair of horses drawing a heavy load, was soon left in her rear. As I drove on I was thinking about the man I had questioned and the girl's interest in his answers, or want of answers, and wondered if her coming had anything to do with him. The anxious look on her face both in the farmhouse and on the road caused me to think that he might be bent on something she wished he wouldn't do.

I saw nothing more of either of them during the afternoon. I stopped at several houses, plying my trade, and about dark, reaching a point where the road passed within a hundred feet of the ocean, I came upon a house in which I thought I would ask for lodging during the night. But, unfortunately, I found it closed. I was about to drive on when it occurred to me to see if I could effect an entrance to the barn. I pulled out a rusty staple, thereby opening the barn door, and, driving my team in, unhitched the horses, fed them and went to the house.

I had no more difficulty in getting into the house than the barn.

I was awakened in the middle of the night by a shot. I listened and heard another and another, the second and third seeming to come from directly above me. Then there was another from the outside. Next I heard the sound of a pair of heavy boots, followed by a pair of light ones, rapidly descending a staircase from the second floor and continuing down into the cellar. Soon after this the front door of the house was smashed in, and several men rushed into the room where I lay and flashed a bulle-eye on my face.

"By thunder!" exclaimed one of them. "If it isn't that confounded Yankee peddler!"

I recognized the voice of the man I had questioned so closely at dinner the previous day.

"Are you one of the gang?" he asked.

"What gang?"

He told me that smuggling had been going on at some point near where we were, and they had located it in the house we were in. I told him how I happened to be there, and he believed me. Then he explained to me that my questions had annoyed him because he wished to keep the object of his presence in the neighborhood a secret. Then it occurred to me that the farmer's daughter was interested in the smugglers, had suspected the man's errand and had ridden on to warn them. I hurriedly told him of my having heard footsteps going downstairs, and the party rushed to the cellar expecting to find her quarry.

We found a lot of goods, but no living person. Opening a door, we stood in a tunnel which we followed and came to a recess in the rocks on the shore. Hearing the sound of ears, we knew that the smugglers had escaped. I said nothing of my suspicion of the farmer's daughter, since I had no wish to implicate her. The next time I went her way I stopped and told her that I was in the house when the revenue officers had attacked it. After I had won her confidence she told me that there was but one smuggler, her husband, and owing to my inquiries of the man she had served at dinner she suspected his errand and had ridden on to give him warning. She was with him at the time I entered the place and saw me come in. She had gone down the staircase and escaped with him. He had since abandoned smuggling and had gone west, where she was soon to join him.

Love used to laugh at locksmiths
Now he laughs at gas bills

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Among the Lions in the Dark.

Lecturing at the Royal Photographic society, reports the Dundee Advertiser, A. Radclyffe Dugmore said that on one night in British East Africa he saw twelve lions and succeeded in photographing ten of them. He set up three cameras near a carcass, connecting them with a flashlight apparatus. He watched through the night in a hiding place, and when a lion appeared he pressed a button, which opened the shutters of all three cameras and ignited the flash powder. Immediately after the flash the lions ran off, growling, and it was then necessary for the photographer to go out with a hand lamp and then reset the instruments. Until a man had done that he never knew what darkness was. Lions at night, said Mr. Dugmore, went by in troops of any number from three or four up to thirty or forty.

Bulgarian Wives.

The wife of a Bulgarian rarely goes out without her husband, does not receive callers in her husband's absence, seldom appears in a restaurant, a cafe or a place of public amusement and never goes to any such place unless her husband accompanies her.—London Telegraph.

Just Like a Man.

"I don't understand George," said the bride.

"How so?"

"He told me to sweeten his coffee with a smile, which I did. And then he went and put in two lumps of sugar, anyhow."—Pittsburgh Post.

Needlework.

When engaged on delicate needlework a good idea is to have a little flour in a saucer by you and to dip your fingers in it from time to time. This will keep the hands dry and the work beautifully clean.

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street, Mass.
Palmer,

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass

Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.

Officers.
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R. C. NEWELL, 1st Vice President.
W. E. STONE, 2d Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk.
Auditors. E. R. Taylor.
W. E. Stone. C. A. LeGros.
Board of Investment.
H. G. Loomis. W. E. Stone. C. F. Smith.
H. E. W. Clark. E. E. Hobson.
Trustees.
H. G. Loomis. W. E. Stone. J. O. Hamilton.
H. E. W. Clark. C. D. Moore. J. F. Foley.
R. C. Newell. L. R. Holden. C. L. Wald.
Geo. S. Holden. C. E. Fuller. E. R. Taylor.
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Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9



Baby's Morning Dip

"GOODNESS KNOWS," says grandmother, "what we'd do without this Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater."

"If I'd only had one when you were a baby, you'd have been saved many a cold and croupy spell."

For warming cold corners and isolated upstairs rooms, and for countless special occasions when extra heat is wanted, you need

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

The Perfection is light, portable, inexpensive to buy and to use, easy to clean and rewick. No kindling, no ashes. Burns kerosene—easy to handle and inexpensive. Smokeless and Odorless.

At all hardware and general stores. Look for the Triangle trademark.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

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Why Two Hods?

Crawford Ranges

have an Ash Hod with a Coal Hod beside it (patented). The Ash Hod is deep and catches all of the ashes. It is easy to remove and carry and doesn't spill. Both hods free. The old, clumsy ash pan is hard to remove and strews ashes over floor and stairs.



The wonderful "Single Damper" [patented] makes perfect control of fire and oven. Better than two dampers. Have you seen it?

Gas ovens if desired; end [single] or elevated [double].

FOR SALE BY

Whitcomb & Faulkner
Palmer, Mass.

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., Makers, Boston

Monson News.

For Better Transportation.

Monson's Needs Made Known at Hearing in Springfield Saturday.

Selectman H. M. Smith, C. A. Bradley and Rev. Abram Conklin were among local people who attended the hearing before the transportation commissioners at the county court house in Springfield Saturday morning. All the towns of Western Massachusetts were represented, and their needs and complaints of all kinds of transportation were fully discussed before the commissioners. Monson's chief grievance is that local people get an even chance for a seat on the Springfield electric cars only about 25 per cent of the time. If the Worcester car is not in sight when the Monson car reaches Nelson's the Monson car goes directly to Palmer, and Monson's have even "shoving" with the rest of the crowd. If, however—and it is usually the case—the Worcester car appears it invariably precedes the Monson car, and by the time passengers get off the latter in Palmer street the Springfield car is filled with people who have the advantage of being on the spot when the car arrives. If the Monson car was despatched promptly from South Monson it would usually be able to precede the Worcester car from Nelson's, and thus partially do away with the difficulty. Or if Monson people were allowed to transfer at Nelson's it would be agreeable to them but hardly fair to others waiting in Palmer.

Another idea mentioned was one or two through cars daily to Springfield. A car at 8.45 a. m., allowing Monson passengers to ride direct to the city, would be a great accommodation, and many would plan their city trips so as to take advantage of it.

Mr. Smith also outlined to the commission the need of a better highway to Stafford Springs. The route is being traveled more each year, but its condition grows worse in direct proportion to the increasing travel.

Shooting Season Closed.

Deputy Game Warden J. F. Luman was in town yesterday distributing notices relative to the close season on game birds and quadrupeds, declared yesterday by proclamation of Gov. Walsh on account of danger from forest fires. The penalty for hunting until the season is re-opened will be \$100 fine. Monson has contributed a large proportionate share of the 65,000 gunners who have taken out licenses.

Dangerous Blaze Put Out.

A serious fire was narrowly averted in Mark Noble's block on Main street early yesterday morning. Hamilton Hull, who occupies the north tenement over E. J. Lyons' furnishing store, was awakened about 4 a. m. by the smell of smoke, and upon investigating found a brisk little blaze in a closet where clothing was kept. He succeeded in putting out the fire unassisted, but two suits of clothes and some other clothing were damaged. Noble's block is on one end of Merchants' Row, where the possibilities of a bad fire are great.

Hunters Out in Force.

Hunters roamed the local hills from daylight Monday morning, taking advantage of the holiday and first open day of the hunting season. Birds are fairly plentiful, but as yet rather wild, and the foliage makes accurate shooting difficult. It is expected that very few if any pheasants will be shot locally, as only a very limited number have been reported in the last 12 months. Quail have increased noticeably in some sections, and partridges from all reports are fairly numerous.

First Entertainment Next Tuesday.

Pamahasika's trained pets will be the first attraction of the Epworth League Lyceum course at Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening. There has been a good advance sale of season tickets for the course. Tickets for separate lectures and entertainments are at the usual prices. Pamahasika's pets include cockatoos, macaws, various kinds of pigeons and doves, cats, Persian cats, a monkey and dogs. A feature is a pitched battle of birds fighting with cannon and then extinguishing their destructive flames with a volunteer fire company.

To Give Home-talent Play.

The King's Daughters are making arrangements to give a play entitled, "The Emigrant's Daughter," about the middle of December. The home-talent plays of this society have been very successful in the past and have been well patronized. Mrs. John Clark is in charge of the arrangements for the coming production.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sweet of Worcester, Miss Maude Sweet of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Carl Sweet of Portland, Me., have all been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweet of Gates street during the past week.

Unlighted Team Nearly Causes Trouble.

George L. Keeney narrowly escaped a serious accident last Saturday evening. Mr. Keeney was driving with Mrs. Keeney down High street and when in front of G. C. Flynt's residence suddenly saw a team owned by Elmer Harris directly in front of them. Mr. Keeney hastily applied the brakes but struck the team unavoidably. One of the head lights on the auto was broken and the wagon scratched badly, but no serious damage resulted. The Harris team was hitched by the roadside but had backed out into the street, and as no lights were on the vehicle and the spot dark, the accident occurred.

L. W. Moran has returned from a trip to New York and Boston.

E. J. Marshall of Minneapolis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aldrich of North Main street.

G. L. Keeney has been drawn as juror for the civil term of the superior court, which sits Oct. 26th.

Mrs. Mary A. Buffington and Williston L. Bradley have returned from a visit with friends in Willimantic, Ct.

T. L. Cushman is leveling and seeding down the upper terrace of the Heiman & Litchen hatshop site on Main street.

The town has erected an iron railing along the wall of the Heiman & Lichten hat shop site on Washington and State streets.

The bridge whist party arranged for last evening at the Quabog Country Club house has been postponed until next Wednesday night.

Mrs. C. W. Jackson entertained a party of neighbors and friends at an afternoon tea Tuesday from 5 to 6, at her home on Main street.

The Ricketts & Shaw woolen mill has gone on to a four-days-per-week schedule, running only Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A. M. Walker and D. W. Ellis were among those from Monson fortunate enough to witness part of the world baseball series at Boston this week.

Mrs. William E. Merriam of Leominster and Miss Alma H. Rehn of Worcester have been spending a week with Mrs. Louise Howe of East Hill.

District roads are in bad condition, due to the many weeks of dry weather. The Wales road is badly affected and any heavy rains will undoubtedly do it much damage.

A. D. Ellis is completing a model village dairy barn in the rear of the Charles King place on South Main street. The new barn is of the latest up-to-date dairy barn construction in every detail, and will accommodate four cows.

Palmer Road to be Oiled.

The selectmen have made arrangements to have the Palmer road oiled from Fay's bridge south to the North Monson crossing over the C. V. railroad. The money for this purpose has been saved from the appropriation made for constructing the new strip of macadam from R. E. Webster's to Fay's bridge, which has just been completed. The new strip has been constructed under state specifications with Frank S. Holloway in charge of the work, and is a much-needed improvement well put in.

Miss Adelaide Wingate is visiting friends in Boston.

Frank Cogswell has resigned his position with Shaw & Ricketts.

The registrars of voters will meet Saturday evening from 7.30 until 9 o'clock.

There was but a small attendance at the King's Daughters supper at the Methodist church Tuesday evening.

The body of Thomas McVey, a former resident who died at his home in Brighton last Saturday, was brought here for burial in the No. 1 cemetery.

The Stafford fair attracted a large number of Monson people Monday, and devotees of the racing attended Tuesday as well.

The Dorcas society will hold its first meeting of this season at the home of Mrs. G. C. Flynt on High street next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Grace Homer, who has been spending the summer in Greenwich, has been visiting Mrs. Adelle Hibbard for several days but has returned to Greenwich.

The meeting of the Men's Club of the Congregational church, which was to have been held Monday evening, was postponed until next Monday evening.

Coon hunters returned Tuesday night with a fine 18-lb. coon to pay for their trouble. The season for this game has been by far the best locally for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Nelson of New York city, who have been spending a few days with relatives in town, have returned, taking Mr. Nelson's mother with them.

A. D. Norcross Jr. of New York city is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Norcross of Main street. Mrs. John Webster of West Hartford, Ct., also spent the week-end at the Norcross homestead.

The first Dorcas sociable will be held in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday, Oct. 27, the committee in charge being Mrs. Charles Aldrich, Mrs. George Aldrich, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Kelly B. Munsell.

Football games are hotly contested every afternoon at 4 o'clock on the municipal playground on State street. The field has been well patronized since the opening of the school year.

The collection for the Red Cross society at the Congregational church has amounted to \$148.50, which sum has been turned over to the Hampden county chapter of the National Red Cross society.

Co-operative buying of lime and fertilizer has proven so successful that several local farmers are planning to buy one or more carloads of grain and stock feed. They claim a saving of several dollars per ton by this method.

Chief Norcross and eight men were called to Mt. Bunyan Tuesday morning to help extinguish a forest fire which had been burning for 24 hours, but which suddenly reached such proportions as to become dangerous.

Joseph Kerigan, formerly a Monson boy and a recent graduate of Boston University law school, was toastmaster at the Knights of Columbus breakfast in Springfield last Monday. Kerigan has recently opened law offices in Springfield.

Concrete walks have been patched in various places about town during the past week. One especial improvement was the leveling of the walk on the east side of Washington street. Tree roots had grown and raised the walk there as high as 18 inches from its original level.

Monson farmers are making an effort to get rid of their abundant apple crop which has just been harvested. Even empty barrels to put the fruit in are at a premium, and prices for first-class fruit run low. Some are shipping to wholesalers in Springfield by trolley express, which proves to be a convenient method and a fair return is realized.

Forest Fire Warden O. E. Bradley and deputies were called to a forest fire along the Central Vermont railroad in the rear of H. M. Smith's farm Monday afternoon. This section has been burned over at least six times and has become practically worthless itself, but endangers adjoining timber land if left burning. The fire was set by sparks from the C. V. engines.

Court Monson, Foresters of America, will meet in United Workmen's Hall this evening to hear reports of their building committee. The local court of Foresters has been growing rapidly and is desirous of obtaining new quarters for its meetings. Negotiations are under way to secure the Bungalow shop for new lodge rooms. This building is centrally located and would make the Foresters fine quarters.

Alice, the eight-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Shelley of Green street, fell and broke her right collar bone while on her way to school Wednesday morning. She fell while running down "Dye-house" hill, but continued to school and only complained of her injury when she was required to write.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By J. J. Fushey.)

Munson Evans entertained his brother over Sunday.

A card party was held at Cushman Hall last Saturday night.

Wilson T. Allyn spent the week-end with his parents in Groton, Ct.

Robert P. Cande spent the week-end with his parents in Pittsfield and Herbert B. Burrill went home to Stafford, Ct.

The Monson Academy football team will play Greenfield High on Cushman Field Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The sophomore class has made arrangements to give a social on Friday night of this week. They say it is to be "some" social.

Munson Evans of Herkimer, N. Y., a freshmen at Monson Academy was taken to the Hampden hospital for an operation for appendicitis Tuesday night.

The relay team composed of Inglehart, R. P. Cushman Jr., Foskit and Hill went to the Stafford Fair Monday morning and carried off the mile relay event. Each man won his race and was presented with a gold medal. The team was presented with a silver cup, appropriately engraved, which will be placed in the Holmes gymnasium.

None But The Best

PRINTING



The Journal Print
PALMER :: MASSACHUSETTS

\$100,000 FIRE SALE

FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

The spectacular fire of the morning of October 6th in the eight-story Flint & Brickett Furniture Establishment in Springfield did damage by fire, smoke and water to almost the entire stock

EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE

HUNDREDS OF RUGS AND CARPETS

DRAPERIES AND BEDDING

STOVES AND RANGES

WILL BE DISPOSED OF AT ONCE

THE SALE STARTS TO-MORROW

(Doors Open at 9 a. m.)

Everything Will Be Sacrificed Regardless of Former Value

ALL PURCHASES CASH

NO EXCHANGES OR APPROVALS

All Orders of \$5 or More Shipped Prepaid

EVERY TROLLEY CAR PASSES THE DOOR

The Flint & Brickett Co.

439 Main St.

Opp. Court Square

Springfield



Sagless Springs

Perfect rest depends on the make of the spring you select. It cannot be had on a spring that sags and sways and rolls into the center of the bed. Several kinds of sagless springs have lately appeared on the market, having now superior workmen that overcome the difficulty, —really one what this name implies—Sagless. The Metropolitan Sagless is one of these and sells for \$14.50. The Way Sagless is another that is fully guaranteed for 25 years, without sagging, and sells at a moderate price, \$6.75. The Englander Sagless, with Nit-edge to hold mattress in place and prevent its spreading, completes the trio and is a big value at \$7.65.

Metropolitan Furniture Co.

538 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
One Minute Below Court Square
Cash or Liberal Club Terms.
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

O'Connor's

Barber Shop
AND
Pool Room
398 Main St. Palmer
FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS
Everything absolutely clean
POOL ROOM IN REAR
(Five First-class Tables)
Cigars and Tobacco
AGENT FOR CITY LAUNDRY OF
SPRINGFIELD
Goods sent Tuesdays, returned Fridays

New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether. Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home. Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once. This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

The Antalgica. Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been sold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, or it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bronchial affections it is unrivaled by any article in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swollen limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen,
Palmer, Mass.

BONDSDVILLE.

(Continued From Sixth Page)

William Collins of Brown University is spending a few days with his parents.

Miss Rene Begley of Holyoke spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Catherine Collins.

William Barry of Cambridge was a guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carey.

Chester Canterbury was able to take up his work at Potter's saw mill Monday after a two-weeks' vacation.

William Brown of Tufts College spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brown.

Miss Kate Quirk had as guests over the holiday her nieces, Misses Julia and Mary Manning of Springfield.

George W. Cummings returned Monday to his position in Pawtucket, R. I., after visiting his family in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fenton and two sons of Springfield were guests Sunday of her sister, Miss Catherine Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy entertained his niece, who is a nurse in a New York city hospital, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Abare are spending a week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Geer of Three Rivers.

Miss Gertrude Sullivan and Miss Mary Cavanaugh of Westfield Normal School were holiday guests at their respective homes.

Miss Annie Mansfield of Fitchburg Normal School was a guest the first of the week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forte and Master Clayton Forte of Three Rivers were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Adelaide Marsan.

Bona Dube, who was injured last week while assisting in the moving of Holden's old store, is much better and able to be out.

Miss Ora Parent of Hartford, Ct., and Master Gordon Parent of Ludlow were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Parent.

Mrs. Annie Gray returned Thursday to her home in Portsmouth, N. H., after spending nearly two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Collis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Davis and two children of Springfield, and Miss Mildred Hartwell of Greenfield were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis.

Michael McCarty returned to his home in Washington, D. C., Tuesday after spending a few days' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Catherine McCarty.

William H. Moore of Palmer and Miss Susan Place of Methuen, R. I., were married October 7 by Rev. T. C. Martin at the Methodist parsonage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamb and daughter returned to their home in Southbridge Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keith and son have returned to their home in Stafford after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Michael Collins and his brother-in-law, Michael McCarty of Washington, spent Monday and Tuesday in Boston. They witnessed two ball games played in the world's series.

Columbus Day passed off very quietly in this village. The schools and mills were closed all day. The stores all closed at noon, while the post office kept its regular holiday hours.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Tuesday afternoon at the church. In the evening a baked bean and salad supper was served. The entertainment was much enjoyed. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the parsonage.

A meeting of the Sunday school board was held Thursday evening with Miss Myrtle McVicker. Considerable business was transacted. The next meeting will be the second Thursday in November with Miss Vertine Marsan.

You're Being Talked About. We do not wish to alarm you unduly, but do you know that you are being criticised? It may be that you do not care, either because you are so abandoned and so bent upon an evil course as to be lost to all sense of shame or because you are so immaculately virtuous as to leave not a single vulnerable point of attack for the slanderous tongue. The fact remains that complimentary things are being said about you, things that do not at all agree with your estimate of yourself. Not one of your friends but objects to something about you. Maybe you do care. If so we are sorry for you, because you cannot stop it. It would be a good thing for you to mend your ways, but don't expect to stop the talk in that way. Figure your life out the very best way you can and then expect your neighbors and friends to disapprove in all possible combinations and permutations.—Life.

A Common Failing. A couple of visitors from a rural district were in the strangers' gallery in the house of commons trying to recognize their member on the floor.

"I can't distinguish him," said one, after a hopeless visual observation.

"Of course not," was the honest reply. "He can't even distinguish himself."—London Tit-Bits.

Where Beans Are Valuable.

Great interest is shown by the natives of Manchuria in the crops of the common soy, or soy bean. Mr. Clarence Poe, the author of "Where Half the World is Waking Up," says:

"Bankers, merchants, farmers, even the ladies one meets in drawing rooms in the foreign concessions, not only 'know beans,' but can talk beans too. If the present rate of progress is maintained it will not be long until no one will enumerate the world's great crops—wheat, corn, rice, cotton, etc.—without including beans. In a very great measure the beans have the same properties as cotton seed, for an oil is extracted that is used for much the same purposes as cottonseed oil, and the residue, called 'bean cake,' is about the equivalent of cottonseed meal. My first acquaintance with the bean cake was in Japan, where I found it enriching the earth for vegetable growing. Japan imports an average of half a million tons a year to put under its crops. Manchuria also uses not a little for the same purpose."

Colors and Moods.

People to whom certain colors represent sounds or emotions have long been laughed at, but scientific work on the sun's rays is proving them to have justification for their theories.

Red, it appears, is the most exciting and stimulating of all colors and has a special effect on the activity of the brain. Blue, which so many people in an age of great nervous strain and tension find soothing, is so in reality. Unless you are in a depressed and melancholy state see blue curtains at your bedroom windows have a beneficial effect, especially if you face south and get the morning sun.

Color indeed, especially in flowers, has an extraordinary effect on the mental condition. The slight of crimson, pink and amethyst rhododendrons growing in the open air has a curiously uplifting and joyous effect.—New York Sun.

Rebuilt OLIVER Typewriter For Sale

Standard high-grade visible machine, practically as good as new at less than one-third the cost of a new machine.

GOODYER REMINGTONS
SMITH PREMIES
And other machines
At very low prices

Edwin C. Gould
Stationery Store
400 Main St. Palmer

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391 Main St., Springfield

Hallowe'en Cards

Quaint, Dainty, Artistic
Novel place cards, doz., 25c up
Clever tally cards, doz., 25c up
Amusing invitation cards, doz., 50c up
Gay post cards, 1c up
Cute nut baskets, doz., \$1.00
Big display of novelties. Write us.

Books Stationery Pictures
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

If You Like Nice Hair Ornaments

You will find in one of our show windows some of the new combs and barrettes, which are worth pausing to see. We shall be glad to place others before you in the store. It is to be a season of beautiful adornments of the hair.

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Hunting Shoes

Men's Extra High Cut Hunting Shoes; made of soft, tough, tan uppers, heavy welted shoes, viscolized. These shoes will stand heavy, rough wear and are easy to walk in. Price, \$6.00.

Repair Work

The best leather and the best finished work come from our shop.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

WOMAN'S WAY

By MARJORIE CLOUGH

The ladies of Ringwood, having decided to establish an orphan asylum, met for the purpose and organized. Then they appointed various committees and adjourned for one week, when they came together again to hear the reports. All committees reported favorable results except the committee appointed to rent a house for the asylum.

"The only place large enough for the purpose," reported Mrs. Imogen Brainard, chairman of the committee, "and with grounds such as we must have is the Canfield property. It has been vacant for two years, but has just been taken by a men's literary club, to be called the Goldsmith. Unfortunately a lease was signed by the owner and by the officers of the club only yesterday."

"Perhaps," said mild mannered Miss Blanding, "if the gentlemen of the club knew that we wanted it for the dear children they would."

"Hold on to it," Mrs. Jimber continued, "just as tenaciously as they would if we wanted it for any other purpose. Far be it from me to become a suppliant to them. I prefer a heroic method. I move that a committee be appointed to go to them and demand that they give up the property to us."

The motion was carried, and Mrs. Jimber, Miss Bates and Miss Blanding were appointed on the committee, Mrs. Jimber being chairman.

The three members of the Goldsmith club's committee on house consisted of Mr. Flint, Mr. Downing and Mr. Fairweather. Mr. Flint was among men what Mrs. Jimber was among women. When the asylum committee called upon him to give up to them the Canfield property he replied with an emphatic "No." Messrs. Downing and Fairweather, though sympathizing with him in retaining the place for the club, could not but feel that Miss Bates and Miss Blanding, who were comely, looked upon the refusal as extremely ungallant.

Mrs. Jimber issued a request that the members of the club meet, march to the property in dispute, take possession of it and hold it. Mr. Flint got wind of the movement and barred all the doors and windows.

This made a deadlock for both clubs. The men knew that if they opened the house the women would take possession, and so long as it was locked up it could not be used either for a club or an orphan asylum. There was a meeting of the women's committee to take measures for further procedure. Mrs. Jimber was in favor of proposing that every woman interested in the asylum cut every member of the club. Her colleagues did not agree with her as to the effectiveness of this measure. Then the chairman suggested that they use militant methods, threatening to destroy the property. But it was pointed out to her that the club was not the owner of it and might prefer to see it ruined rather than be forced to give it up. Then Mrs. Jimber lost her temper and told the other two members of the committee that she would have nothing more to do with the matter.

One day Miss Bates heard that Mr. Flint had been called away. She wrote a note to Mr. Downing stating that a majority of the asylum committee would be pleased to see the club's committee that evening at her house for the purpose of making a proposition that would, she thought, be satisfactory to the men and end the deadlock upon the property in dispute.

Since Mr. Flint was away and Mrs. Jimber would have nothing more to do with the matter the interview was between Mr. Downing and Mr. Fairweather on the one part and Miss Bates and Miss Blanding on the other. The two men, both of whom were bachelors, went to the place of meeting together, each hoping to parry what was expected to be some sharp move on the part of the women and do it without wounding their feelings.

Miss Bates, by way of smoothing the way, she said, proposed a game of cards, and before it was finished a maid brought in refreshments. After that Mr. Downing paired with Miss Bates and Mr. Fairweather with Miss Blanding. Each gentleman was feeling very comfortable and very happy when Miss Bates whispered to Miss Blanding:

"I have named a price at which Mr. Downing will recommend that the club let us have the Canfield property. I have agreed to give him a kiss before both clubs assembled when we take possession. He has accepted. See if you can get the same terms from Mr. Fairweather."

Miss Blanding succeeded in securing the terms, both men thinking the matter a bluff. As soon as the ladies had effected the arrangement they declared the conference ended.

The next morning the two committees received a note addressed to them by their entertainers of the night before stating that they would be on the steps of the Canfield property the next afternoon ready to keep their contract.

The men now began to consider the position they were in. If the women had the hardihood to face two clubs in such a case of graft the men had not. They drew up a statement giving the best of reasons why the Goldsmith club should assign their lease of the property in question to the asylum managers. Their recommendation was accepted.

Not enough attention has been given to the character of seed corn.

Sick Women Attention

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 199 Waldo Street, Providence, R. I.

A Minister's Wife Writes:

CLOQUET, MINN.—"I have suffered very much with irregularities, pain and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend the same to all that are troubled with these complaints."—Mrs. JENNIE AKERMAN, c/o Rev. K. AKERMAN, Cloquet, Minnesota.

From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. MURDOCH, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, which contains no narcotics or harmful drugs; it has restored so many suffering women to health.



Do Not Wait for Fire

One of the men lighted a match to look for a tag. The match dropped into some excelsior and in an instant the fire had spread into the excelsior, paper, and furniture stock.

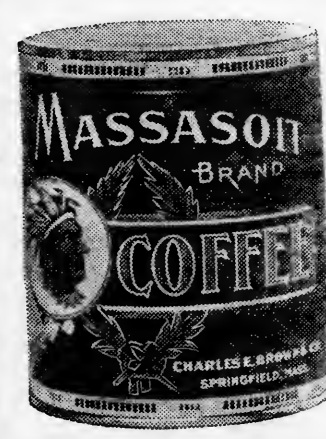
Have us wire for an outlet with a portable extension cord. Then you can look around in dark places without the danger as stated in the clipping above. We can do it at a reasonable price.

DO IT NOW

Equip your fixtures with the
Buckeye Mazda Lamps
and Globalls

Canning Electric Co.

Everything Electrical
Armour Building
PALMER . . . MASS.
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Massasoit Coffee

The Quality Is Unsurpassed
ALL GROCERS

Remember

It is wise to get rid quickly of ailments of the organs of digestion—of headache, languor, depression of spirits—the troubles for which the best corrective is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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High Living

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The Ideal Dessert

10c for 2 Quarts

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1914.

NUMBER 30.

24 HOURS IN A WELL.

Miraculous Escape From Death Of Ware Man Sunday.

HELD FAST 30 FEET UNDER GROUND.

Nearly Released Several Times, to be Nearly Covered Again. Helped With the Digging.

After being buried in sand for 24 hours at the bottom of a 30-foot well, nearly rescued several times only to be almost covered again each time by succeeding cave-ins, assisting in removing the loose material with his own hands, a part of the time in total darkness with a barrel over his head, Maurice H. Allen of Ware was finally rescued Monday afternoon and will be all right again in a few days, thanks to the herculean efforts of a large force of his townspeople, but particularly to Chief of Police B. W. Buckley and Joseph Burgeois, the former directing the work from above and the latter being in the trench for nearly the whole time with Allen.

Allen is a carpenter employed by the Otis Company, and was at work in the well Sunday afternoon when the boarding gave way and the sand came down upon him, burying him up to his mouth. Two physicians and a part of the fire department responded to the call for help, and the man's hands were soon freed. He then assisted with his hands in filling the pail with sand until he was free down to his waist; on account of the small space no one else could do much to assist him, but by persistent effort he freed himself down to his feet and got one loose; an effort to release the other brought a cave-in of sand which buried him again to the waist. He was nearly out again when another slide of sand buried him to the breast.

This was about 11.15 and a general alarm was sent in for the fire department, the men responding with picks and shovels. The work of digging a trench down to the imprisoned man was begun back about 40 feet, employees of the highway department assisting in the work. A barrel was placed over his head to protect him from possible slipping sand.

Early the next morning access to the well was gained through this trench and far below the nearly covered barrel could be seen. A pipe connected with the barrel supplied air to the man, and through this he was able to communicate with his rescuers. As the workmen neared the barrel it was necessary to use great caution to prevent another cave-in, but the sides were well shored up and none of importance occurred. At noon Mr. Burgeois had reached the man's knee and shortly afterwards Mr. Allen was able to see light, and from that time on he was able more effectively to direct the work of the men. In a short time one leg was released, but the other was found to be held firmly between rocks and timbers that had caved in upon him. It was necessary for him to work with his hands and with great caution, and the progress was necessarily slow. When all was in readiness the barrel was slowly removed from the well, a depth of over 30 feet. Mr. Allen was then lifted to the edge of the trench and carried to his home, where he was examined by Dr. Miner, who found him in a remarkably good condition. No bones were broken and there were few bruises on the body, but he was somewhat hysterical. His limbs were cold and numb, but he was able to walk and it is expected he will have fully recovered from his experience in a few days.

The exact time of confinement was 23 hours 55 minutes, and during 16 hours of that time Mr. Allen was under the barrel in total darkness, breathing the air which was supplied to him from an air-pump above. The rescue work was under the direction of Chief Buckley, who stayed at the scene from the time the accident was reported until Mr. Allen was carried into the house. Dr. Miner, too, is deserving much praise. First to arrive upon the scene he stayed there 24 hours, ready at all times to administer medical treatment in case of necessity.

The regular business meeting of the Young People's Union of the Universalist church was held last Thursday evening. It was voted to combine the 6 o'clock services of the Union with the regular 7 o'clock services of the church in the auditorium; the members of the Union are to be responsible for the leaders in the devotional service, and the talk will be given by the pastor or the ministerial supply. The subject for next Sunday evening will be "Success."

Thomas J. Mills of Monson.

Death of Well-known Citizen and Civil War Veteran Saturday.

Thomas Jefferson Mills, 72, a well-known resident of Monson and prominent Grand Army veteran, died at his home in that town Saturday afternoon after a brief illness. He had been in usual health until Friday afternoon, when he suffered a shock of apoplexy from which he never rallied.

Mr. Mills was born in Ludlow Aug. 22, 1842, but moved when three years of age with his parents to South Wilbraham, where he was educated in the public schools and Wilbraham Academy. At the age of 20 he enlisted in Co. D of the 57th Massachusetts regiment, and saw much active service from July, 1862, to December, 1864, when he was honorably discharged. Mr. Mills was engaged in several large battles, including Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Salem Church, Burnside's campaign, and Gettysburg. He was wounded by a bayonet thrust at Salem Church, and struck by a fragment of a shell at Gettysburg. Following the last named battle he suffered a severe sunstroke and was confined in a Baltimore hospital. On being released from the hospital he was transferred to Portsmouth Grove, R. I., where he remained in the reserve force until his discharge in December, 1864.

Mr. Mills was a member of Marcus Keep post, G. A. R., of Monson, had held all positions in the post and had been its commander for the past four years. He was a genial, companionable citizen, with a broad knowledge of current affairs and had many friends. He leaves, beside a widow, one brother in Wilbraham, and two brothers and a sister in Cleveland, Ohio. The funeral was held at the home Tuesday afternoon, services being conducted by the Grand Army post, assisted by Rev. G. A. Andrews; burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

BELCHERTOWN.

Engleman—White.

Miss Minnie Engleman and Carl White, son of Mrs. Mary J. Ladd, were married at the home of the bride by Rev. H. I. Bailey of the Methodist church last Thursday afternoon. Miss Hattie Engleman, sister of the bride, and Henry Baggs were the attendants. The bride's gown was of white messaline and she carried a bouquet of bride roses. Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home with Mrs. Ladd.

Francis Bartlett is on his annual trip to New Mexico.

Announcements are out for a Halloween party to be held in the home of Mrs. A. L. Kendall on the evening of October 30.

A. R. Lewis, superintendent of schools, attended the Massachusetts school superintendents' convention in Worcester Friday.

Invitations have been received in town to the wedding of Miss Anna Belle Woolworth of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of this town, and Henry M. Hull, to take place next Monday.

Harold Peek, president of the C. E. Union, Lewis A. Blackmer, Sunday school superintendent, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Randall, Miss Nora Connors and Miss Maggie Hales will be the delegates to the next Hampshire East Conference of Congregational churches.

The village blacksmith shop owned by H. E. Dodge was totally destroyed by fire last Thursday morning. The old building had been used for years by the Dodge family and was a landmark. It contained the only old-time bellows in town, and Mr. Dodge lost his tools and much unfinished material. There was no insurance.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Hampshire East Association in the Congregational church Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Bell of Granby conducted the opening exercises. At the business meeting the place of the next meeting was left to the decision of the advisory committee. A vote of thanks was tendered Prof. Fletcher for his efficient work as statistical secretary. Rev. George Tuttle was elected to fill that office for the coming year and M. B. Kingsman as registrar. The address of the day was given by Rev. Mr. Mayer-Oakes of Hadley, who took for his subject, "Religion." Dinner was served in the chapel under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. Robert L. Bridgman, Mrs. E. A. Randall, Mrs. A. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peek and Mrs. Piper.

WILBRAHAM.

The second lecture in the course will take place to-night.

The Christian Endeavor Society held a very successful dinner social yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Goodrich entertained the Maple Street Social Club in her new home yesterday.

HUNTING SEASON IS ON.

Sportsmen Are Reporting Good Luck This Year.

NOT MANY PHEASANTS HEREABOUTS

Partridges and Squirrels Abundant. Rabbits and Foxes Are Also Plentiful.

The hunting season which was closed by proclamation of the governor Tuesday afternoon of last week was opened again on Saturday. The gunners have been out in force every day since, and many good bags of game have been shown during the past week.

Hunters with any kind of a bird dog can and have been getting the bag limit for the day, three to each person, with but very little trouble. In fact Deputy Luman has been told by hunters that they have not found birds so plentiful in the past seven years as they are this season. Deputy Luman, who has visited several covers during the open season, has found the above statement true.

While pheasants have not been located in or near Palmer to any great extent, there are a few within the limits of the town. The birds cannot be killed with a club, as some of the Boston papers have been saying the past week; on the contrary, the pheasants are able to care for themselves in the covers, excepting where they have become domesticated. If any one doubts this let them converse with Thomas Gleason and John Rochford, who have had some experience during the week with this game bird.

Gray squirrels are not found very numerous. In some sections they are reported as being as plentiful as ever, while in others they are scarce. One feature noticeable this season is that the young animals are not as large as in past years.

Rabbits are not being hunted much yet, as the weather is too warm for the hounds to follow, but as soon as frost comes this will be the favorite sport for many of the hunters.

Two local fox hunters, E. J. Duncan and E. R. Smith, have been successful recently, the former getting one and the latter two pelts; Smith secured one Monday and the other Tuesday.

Coon hunting promises to be a favorite sport with Palmer hunters the coming season, many of whom have had considerable experience in this line.

The deer season, which will soon be here offers some chance for speculation as to the result. Few deer are seen, which seems to indicate that the killing in this section will fall short of last year. The best known section for deer hereabouts is Monson. Judging from the number killed by farmers in that town the past year it is safe to say that the bulk of the deer are in and about that town and the Connecticut state line. Many deer tracks have been seen in the vicinity of Baptist Hill in Palmer and Silver Street in Monson.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. L. E. Hawley was pleasantly surprised on her birthday last Thursday by a party of friends, and was presented with a purse of money and other gifts.

Joseph Bennett died in the Wesson Memorial hospital in Springfield after a short illness. He was born in New London, Ct., but removed to Springfield 18 years ago, coming here about two years ago. Mr. Bennett has been employed for the past five years in the United States armory. He was a member of the Manchester Unity, the Odd Fellows, and of Independent lodge, New England Order of Protection. Besides his widow he is survived by two brothers, George of Springfield and Frank of Providence, and one sister, Mrs. Henry Wright of Voluntary, Ct. The funeral was held in Road-strand's chapel Sunday afternoon.

WARREN.

Another Burglary.

The furnishing store of William F. Duncan was broken into early Sunday morning and five suits of clothes, three pairs of shoes, two dress suit cases and a few other things were missing. Entrance was made by breaking one of the large side windows. In the store was found an old coat which was identified as belonging to John McKenny, a wool sorter.

Rev. Abram Conklin of Monson preached in the Universalist church Sunday morning.

H. M. Kenney of Winnipeg gave a free illustrated lecture in Memorial Hall Monday evening, with "Western Canada" as his subject.

WATER IS GETTING LOW.

Economy in Its Use Urged If Supply is to Last.

WATER COMPANY'S RESERVOIR LOW.

But With Care Supply Can Probably be Made To Last. Small Gain In Sunday's Rain.

While there is not yet a scarcity of water, in the sense that the term is ordinarily used, water users will do well to conserve what there is and see that none is wasted.

The long-continued dry spell and the large use of water which comes with hot weather has brought the supply in the reservoir of the Palmer Water Company to a lower level than the officials would wish, although it is not thought there is any danger that the supply will run short if care is taken. The storage reservoir of the company is about half full by depth, but this means much less than half the storage capacity; in addition the company has about 400,000 gallons in its service reservoir, with which the mains are connected, this amount being maintained there at all times by reason of the company's contract with the fire district.

At a conference the latter part of last week between Chairman C. L. Waid of the fire district prudential committee and the water company officials it was agreed that street sprinkling should be suspended for the present, at least. This, and a hard shower Sunday night raised the level in the storage reservoir about three inches. Previous rains have also increased the flow of the brook feeding the reservoir materially. Under these conditions, unless there should be a long time without heavy rains, it is expected that with care there will be water enough.

Public Winter Meeting.

Apple and Corn Show—Milk, Cream and Butter Show at Worcester.

The Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture will hold its annual public winter meeting for lectures, discussions and exhibits in Horticultural Hall and the Chamber of Commerce, Worcester, December 1, 2 and 3. The first day will be given over to the poultry, market-garden and apple growing interests. The raising of beef cattle, milk production, household accounting, a canning demonstration, and exhibit of canning outfits will be the subjects presented for discussion the second day. On the last day, the New England Alfalfa Growers' Association will hold its annual meeting. There will be a lecture on alfalfa growing in the morning, and in the afternoon the Worcester State Hospital will be visited.

There will be an apple show; corn show; milk, cream and butter show; boys' and girls' state exhibit of farm and garden products and domestic manufactures; exhibit of the activities and publications of the Board; exhibit of winning sediment test; cottons; names of winners, and ribbons awarded in the clean milk contest; and exhibit of dairy appliances.

The program is being completed and copies may be had at a later date by communicating with Wilfrid Wheeler, Secretary, State Board of Agriculture, 136 State House, Boston.

WALES.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tower and son have returned to Springfield for the winter.

Forest Heck has moved to the house near the lake formerly occupied by J. P. Tillson.

Mrs. Frank Bowden of South Framingham has been visiting her father, W. E. Needham.

Clarence Burrows has moved his family to the farmhouse formerly occupied by Peter Scott.

A. F. Pepper is able to be about again after being confined to the house by illness for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walls are spending a week with Mrs. Walls' mother at her home in Granville.

The artesian well digger belonging to F. A. Champlin of East Longmeadow has left town after making four wells, one at the pavilion at Lake George, one at the summer home of the Needham family, one for Porter Walbridge and one for Mrs. Hiscock.

Travellers on the Monson road were greatly surprised on Tuesday morning of last week to find a good stream of water flowing in the brook near Mrs. Roth's house. The brook had been dry for some weeks, and it is hard to understand how it could fill when there had been no rain.

Brimfield Academy Honored.

Selected to Have Exhibit at Panama Exposition Next Year.

The Vocational Agricultural department of the Hitchcock Free Academy of Brimfield has been awarded an unusual honor—unusual because of the short time the department has been in existence—of being selected by the Massachusetts State Board of Education as one of the representatives of secondary education in Massachusetts at the Panama Exposition.

Dr. Rufus Stimson, agent of the state board in the vocational department, and C. F. C. Whitcomb, a representative, also of the board, have been in Brimfield recently, visiting the Academy and the homes of the agricultural pupils and making plans for the exhibition. Sixty photographs were taken showing the different kinds of work and enterprises carried on by the pupils in the various stages of progress. These photographs will be reproduced at the exposition by the stereomograph, and accompanying each picture there will be thrown on the screen a text of explanation to make an explicit and complete story.

Market gardening will be portrayed by the scene first of empty hot-bed frames, followed by a representation of the boys engaged in putting on the mats and sashes. The garden will then be shown, after which the boys will appear in their market wagons. At the close of these operations there will be shown facsimiles of pages of accounts. To represent processes in dairying the boys will be seen engaged in feeding, milking, weighing and testing milk. The interior of stables and methods of tying up cows will show the dairy's environment. The daily records and the completed account thrown on the screen will close the story of dairying.

Other projects whose processes will be seen in pictures are those of orchard renovation and corn raising. In addition to these stories of projects there will be scenes representing one of the pupils engaged in exhibiting the feats of his trained steers to show how one country boy gets his recreation in connection with his life and work on the farm. Ten ears of yellow flint corn will be sent to the exposition by Russell Skinner, a member of the school, who has taken local premiums for his corn.

BRIMFIELD.

Coron—Wiggins.

Miss Julia L. Coron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Coron of Southbridge, and Leslie L. Wiggins, employed by the Southern New England railroad with headquarters in this town, were married by Rev. Carl Raupach, at the Methodist parsonage in Southbridge last week Wednesday. Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins will make their home here in the house owned by Clifford L. Gould.

C. W. Stoughton and Miss Grace Stoughton of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., have returned home after spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. Samuel W. Brown.

Rev. W. A. Estabrook preached an interesting sermon Sunday morning, taking for his subject the Red Cross movement. The collection taken was also for the cause.

The Christian Endeavor society had a social in the vestry of the church last Friday evening. Ice cream and cake were sold, and there was an entertainment of music and recitations.

Principal Kenney of the Hitchcock Free Academy attended a convention of school superintendents held in Worcester last Friday. Mrs. Kenney attended the parent-teacher convention in the same city that day.

WARE.

The engagement of Miss Sarah Gertrude Pomeroy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Pomeroy, and Augustus Rugg of Watertown is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Amsden of Clifford avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie Amsden, to George Parkard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Packard of High street.

The cost of building the retaining wall on East street amounts to \$927. The town will pay one-third of this amount and the Otis Company and the Ware and Brookfield railway will each pay one-third.

At a business meeting of the members of the Social Science Club at Odd Fellows Hall Saturday afternoon it was voted to limit the membership of the club to 300, the present membership being 287. Plans for the formal opening of the new club house were discussed; the date will be announced later.

HOBOS ENTER HOUSE.

Of Fred Jameson on South Main Street Yesterday.

BUT VERY LITTLE OF VALUE TAKEN.

Frightened Away by Caller Who Saw Them. Officers Fail to Find Any Clues.

Two men described as hoboes by several people at whose houses on South Main street they stopped, entered the home of Fred Jameson at Tenneyville during the absence of the family early yesterday afternoon, but got very little for their pains and risk, being frightened away by a neighbor who saw them enter the house and followed them.

The men had stopped at several places along the street on their way out of town, and on arriving at the Jameson house, which is next south of the agricultural park, were met at the door by Mrs. Robert E. Whitcomb of Brimfield, who was in town and had gone to the Jameson home for a social call. They asked for something to eat and were informed by Mrs. Whitcomb that she did not live there; that the family were away and that there was no one at home. All left the place, but Mrs. Whitcomb, looking back, saw the men enter the house. She at once returned and went in after them, but the men were nowhere to be found, and have not been seen since. This was between 2 and 3 o'clock. Mrs. Whitcomb gave the alarm, and information was sent to the police, Officers Crimmins and Thomas going to look the ground over, but finding no clues.

Mrs. Jameson returned about 4 o'clock, and at first decided that nothing was missing. Later it was discovered that from a bureau in the room of her son, Harold Jameson, a revolver and a National Bank savings bank containing a small sum of money had been taken. Two families occupied the house, one by the name of Beck with living up stairs, but both were away for the afternoon.

Value of Fire Observatory.

Large Number Discovered From Brimfield Station Last Week.

The great value of the forest fire observatories which have been established in several places was strikingly shown by the record of the Brimfield station during the extreme dry weather the first of last week. On Monday, when the hunters swarmed into the woods in large numbers, George W. Sherman, in charge of the station on Steeple Rock, sighted 14 fires, 11 of which were in his own district; on Tuesday he sighted 10. The governor's proclamation forbidding hunting went into effect on Wednesday, and that day Mr. Sherman found only four fires, and three on Thursday. Monday's record was an increase of 300 per cent over the average number.

Ware Man Killed by Cars.

Wilfred Provost, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Provost of Ware, was fatally injured Thursday afternoon when he was pinned between the couplings of two cars in the Boston and Maine freight yards in that town. Provost was employed as a brakeman had fixed the couplings, but they failed to hold and he had stepped between the cars to fix them again when he was caught before he had completed the work. It was found that he was suffering from a gash in the left groin and from internal injuries, from which he died later in the evening.

He is survived by his parents, four brothers, Joseph Jr., Emeric, Aime and Arthur, and four sisters, Mrs. Pierre Bouchard, Mrs. Oliver Avery, Miss Rosa Alma and Miss Medora Provost, all of Ware. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from Mt. Carmel church in Ware, Rev. John T. Sheehan officiating; burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

HAMPDEN.

At the Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. W. J. Campbell of the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield preached for the Federated church.

The first and second degrees were conferred on two candidates at the meeting of the Grange Friday night. A much larger class was expected, but the rain kept a good many away.

The following guests were entertained Sunday at Maple Dell: Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Livermore, Miss Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lovenoney and Miss Nellie Carpenter of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brooks and family of Longmeadow.

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Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch
Cows, Poultry.
Pay High Prices
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Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, \$1.00
Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, 1.50
Ladies' Shoes, soled and heeled, .85
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Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Bridge St., Palmer.

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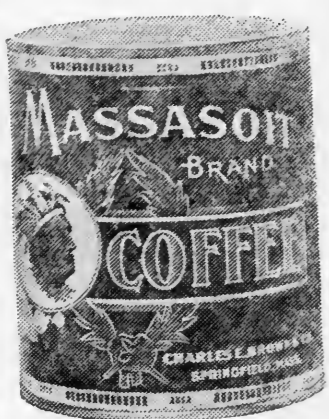
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The new Fall and Winter styles in our window. Tans, patens and black calf. One and all are fine examples of perfect shoes in fit, quality and style. Prices, \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.50

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The meal time drinks should be the source of the

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ALL GROCERS

A Mystery Of Jewels

It Remained a Mystery For Many Years

By F. A. MITCHEL

When I first met Lucy Laraway she was living with her mother, and they were having a hard time to make ends meet. We were both very young then and formed a boy and girl attachment. As we grew older and I reached an age at which I realized that I had a career before me and must be considering how to meet it the fact that neither Lucy nor I had any capital seemed to render a marriage between us undesirable.

I don't remember that I stated this to her in so many words. Indeed, there was no need to do so, for she spoke of it herself. She was a practical girl and looked at things as they were rather than as she would have them. "I would only be a drag on you," she said. "You are capable of taking a good stand in the world provided you don't handicap yourself in the start with a wife who must throw the whole burden upon you."

"Would you have me—that is, considering yourself out of the question—marry a girl with a fortune?"

"No," she replied; "I would not."

"What are your reasons?"

"First, it would deprive you of the stimulus of necessity, which is the foundation of all or nearly all success. Second, I do not believe that any poor man of proper pride can ever feel comfortable if his wife possesses a fortune and he has nothing."

"The deduction being that a poor man had best not marry so long as he is poor?"

"Rather that if he marries a woman who supplies comforts and luxuries he is in an unpleasant position, and if he marries one as poor as himself he is very badly handicapped."

In all this I agreed with Lucy, but I neither admitted nor denied its truth. We being practical young persons, there was never a proposal on my part or an acceptance or refusal on hers. We conferred upon the matter of our marrying much as two persons will talk over the practicability of forming a business partnership. Whatever of love there was underneath this common sense deliberation was unexpressed.

This condition lasted about a year, when Lucy's mother died. It seemed to me then that Lucy might best marry me, for she must live alone. But the conditions were otherwise unchanged, and since her mother had been nonproductive peculiarly Lucy could provide for her wants more easily than before. I was then struggling to get a start in my profession, and it did not seem wise for me to urge her.

Then followed a period in which Lucy and I saw very little of each other. I was away from home a great deal, and I heard of her being away, too, though where she had gone I did not learn. I wrote her a despondent letter, in which I said that at the rate we were progressing—or, rather, not progressing—financially she would soon be an old maid. I advised her, if she found a suitable opportunity, to marry. She replied that if she found the opportunity she would let me know before engaging herself.

Such was the very practical situation when one morning I received a package by express. Not expecting anything in that way, I looked long at the typewritten address before opening it. There seemed to be a box under the wrapper, and had it not been very light I might have feared an internal machine. Untying the string and taking off the cover, there, true enough, was a box. Its lid was on hinges and was held shut by a spring, which I pressed and raised the lid.

I recall with the freshness of that moment the dazzling splendor of what lay before me. The box was lined with purple satin, on which rested a heap of diamonds. For a moment I was lost in contemplation of their beauty; then I began to wonder how they could have come into my possession. Again I took up the wrapper and scrutinized the address. There were my name, street and number, plain as the stones in the box. Turning again from the printing to the jewels, I made a rough estimate of their value. Several large stones I believed, if genuine, to be worth between \$10,000 and \$12,000 each. There were many smaller ones, and when I figured up the value of each I concluded the lot was worth not much less and not much more than \$50,000.

After many theories as to why this treasure had been sent me I came to the conclusion that it had been stolen, the thief had feared being caught with it in his possession and had shipped it by express to get it into the hands of some one else. But in doing so he must have given up all claim to the property, for he must have expected that the receiver would report the matter to the police. But why had he chosen me for his purpose? My only theory on this point was that he had taken up a directory to find a name and address and his blitting on mine was a mere coincidence.

Being a methodical sort of person, I thought out what I would do before doing it. I made a list of the stones, giving a description of each, then started

Barley is mostly sown on corn stubble.

ed for a safety deposit company. On the way I submitted the jewels to a diamond expert, who pronounced them genuine, of excellent quality and offered me \$60,000 for the lot. At the deposit company I rented a box, locked the stones in it, then reported the matter to the police.

There had been several jewel robberies reported, but none very lately. I looked over the description in each case, but none of them tallied with the case in hand. Mine were all unset, but this made no difference, for they might easily have been removed from the setting. Mine were all diamonds, while in the other cases the stones consisted of various jewels.

By arrangement with the police I had each stone weighed and described by a diamond expert, and they were authorized if any one described any of the jewels correctly to put him in communication with me, that he might prove property. A number of descriptions of stones or lots of stones came to me, but none tallied with those that had been sent to me. It was impossible that I should be imposed upon in a matter of weight alone.

The theory of the police was that the jewels had been stolen, probably in one lot, from a diamond merchant, who had reasons for not reporting his loss. Sometimes those losing goods, suspecting or not suspecting the thief, put a private detective on the case, who advises keeping the whole matter secret. I showed the gems, the box in which they came, the paper in which they had been wrapped, to a detective, who studied them closely, but without getting a clew. Had the box been a new one he might possibly have traced it from the maker to the person who had bought it, but it was evidently very old, nothing of its kind having been manufactured for many years.

I told no one except officials of my find for several months. Then I informed Lucy Laraway of it. She gave me no assistance in ferreting out the sender. That I had not yet heard from him did not argue that I would not hear at any time, though the longer the delay the less likelihood. The fact of their having been sent to me instead of a confederate tended to indicate that when the thief had shipped them his object was to get rid of them without even calling for them.

Lucy suggested that there was some story in high life connected with them, possibly a tragedy. She fancied, for instance, a prodigal son of a wealthy father stealing them from him, then becoming terror stricken at exposure and shipping them at random. A case like this would probably never be exposed.

As time went on this theory or something like it seemed to be gaining ground with Lucy, and I fell in with it myself. I stated it to the police, who told me that not a tithe of the skeletons in family closets ever walked out into the open. Possibly an explanation of this case of mine might come in time, but there was little likelihood of my having been put in possession of the jewels temporarily or I would have been called on for them before now.

At last I came to the conclusion to use the property for my advancement. At a time following a financial panic when securities were much depressed I made a loan on the diamonds and bought productive property. A quick rise followed, and I sold out at a considerable profit.

When I told Lucy of what I had done I expected that she would blame me for jeopardizing property that I might at any time be called upon to return. She did not seem to take this view of it, however, reminding me that I had done all I could to discover the owner, whereupon I told her that I now saw no reason why we should not be married, and she consented.

For years the diamonds remained in the safety deposit company's vault. Children grew up about Lucy and me. But I prospered, and there was enough for all. When sons and daughters were going to college and our expenses were considerable my wife suggested that I sell the jewelry and put the money into interest bearing property. But I declined to do so, intending them for my children after my death.

For thirty years I lived a happy life with my dear wife; then she left me. Some time after her death I devoted myself to the melancholy duty of weeding out those numberless effects, consisting of old letters and trinkets, that accumulate during a lifetime. Going over some private papers of hers, I found a list of diamonds, giving their standing as to purity and their accurate weight. I recognized that it comprised the gems which had been sent to me years ago. I could not remember my wife having had a copy of this inventory.

Passing on to other papers in the same receptacle, I came upon a will executed more than thirty years before by one Jane Laraway, bequeathing to her niece, Lucille Laraway, all her property. I opened my eyes at this and pushed on through the bundle of papers among which I had found it and saw at once that they concerned the settling of the estate of Jane Laraway and that Lucy had received an inheritance of \$63,000.

If ever man looked back with emotion on a noble deed of one lost I did on seeing the evidence that my beloved Lucy had converted a fortune into diamonds and given them to me, concealing herself as the donor. Oh, that I could bring her back for one moment to which to take her in my arms and tell her—or try to tell her—what I felt!

Alas, how many of us realize sacrifices that have been made for us only after the beloved one has passed beyond our gratitude!

I told my children what their mother had done for us all and divided the gems among them, to keep in memory of her.

The penalty of a stolen kiss is frequently a life sentence at hard labor.

Out of His Line.

Mrs. Smith was young and inexperienced, but she was ambitious. So one afternoon she waded deep into the cookbook and dug out an angel cake, which she placed before the old man at the evening meal.

"What's the matter with the angel cake, Harry?" asked wifely disapprovingly on noticing that he studiously avoided it. "Isn't it good enough?" "It isn't that, dear," gently responded the old man. "I'm afraid that I am not good enough."

"Good enough for what?" queried little wifely with a puzzled expression. "Good enough to become an angel, sweetheart," softly answered hubby.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Monarchs and Stock Exchanges.

Bismarck was of opinion that Louis Philippe used deliberately to cause panics on the Stock Exchange so as to swell his hoards of money. "Boh-len," records Busch in his diary on Jan. 26, 1871, "remarked that Napoleon III. had saved at least 50,000,000 francs during the nineteen years of his reign. 'Others' say 80,000,000 francs," added Bismarck, "but I doubt it. Louis Philippe spoiled the business. He had riots arranged and then bought stocks on the Amsterdam exchange until at last business men saw through it. Hatzfeldt then observed that this resourceful monarch used to fall ill from time to time with a similar object."—London Spectator.

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Commercial Street
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Try one of our 5c loaves of Rye Bread

ALSO
Purina Whole Wheat
They're certainly good and very healthful.



Unusual Price, \$5

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1. Electric Lights in your home.
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Both Are Sensible Gifts That Will Be Appreciated Every Day.

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All Merchandise Sent by Parcel Post

Store Open Until 6 p. m.—Saturday Until 9 p. m.

Demonstration of Domestic Economy In Furnishing the Home

We are devoting this week to a special demonstration in our Furniture Department of the possibilities of economy in the furnishing of the home. On our third floor we have arranged a special exhibit showing the complete furnishings for the four most used rooms of the home, this equipment including well-made furniture of good design at prices within the reach of everyone. And never before has it been possible to furnish a house at such a small outlay.

The Parlor

Three-piece Mahogany Suite with mahogany panel back, upholstered in silk velour, \$35.00
Colonial Arm Rocker with antique cane seat and back, \$6.00
Round Mahogany Center Table, \$11.75
Axminster Rug, 8.3x10.6, in handsome pattern, \$17.95
Handsone Lace Curtains, \$2 Pair

The Dining Room

Handsone Quartered Oak Dining Set in colonial design.
Buffet with French plate mirror, \$24.00
China Cabinet, \$16.00
22-inch Pedestal Dining Table, \$16.00
Leather Slip Seat Chairs, \$2.95
Arm Chair, \$4.50
Axminster Rug, 8.3x10.6, \$17.95
Lace Curtains, \$1.50 Pair

The Chamber

Full-size Colonial Brass Bed, \$15.00
National Spring, \$5.00
Good quality Cotton Mattress, \$6.00
Quartered Oak Bureau with swell front or serpentine front, \$18.50
Chiffonier to match, \$17.00
Quartered Oak Chair with cane seat, \$1.60
Quartered Oak Rocker with cane seat, \$2.50

The Kitchen

Magee Ideal Range with high shelf and water front, \$35.00
Lapland Refrigerator, white enamelled, \$20.00
Kitchen Table, \$3.00
Bread Maker, \$2.00
Percolator, \$3.50

Take No. 3 Elevator to 3d Floor.

Tapestry Rugs

In Discontinued Patterns
Consighed to the BARGAIN BASEMENT

We have just consighed to the Bargain Basement a fine lot of Tapestry Brussels Rugs in patterns which will not be made again, and for that reason they are marked for clearance at far below regular values.

9x12, regular \$20.00 grade	\$15.49
8.3x10.6, regular \$18.50 grade	12.98
7 6x10.6, regular \$17.50 grade	12.50
7x9, regular \$12.00 grade	9.69

\$1 RUBBER MATS, 18x31, SPECIAL AT 59c

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Lucky Importation of Lace Curtains

We have just received a late importation of Lace Curtains from Europe, and we were lucky to get them, as very few shipments of merchandise are now being made from the countries at war. These are beautiful Lace Curtains from France, and they include the very latest and choicest designs.

Lacet Arabian Curtains made on heavy cable net in the rich Arabian color, with handsome lace borders and corner motifs in a variety of handsome designs, at \$2.25, \$3.25, \$5 and \$6 Pair
Irish Point Curtains in white, ivory and beige, made on heavy net in handsome border designs, some with lace edge and insertions at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Pair

Irish Point Curtains in one very special design made on fine Brussels net, \$4.00 Pair
THESE PRICES ARE ABOUT 25 PER CENT LESS THAN REGULAR VALUES.

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VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

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Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass.
Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Insurance

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Barber Shop
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FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS
Everything absolutely clean
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Cigars and Tobacco
AGENT FOR CITY LAUNDRY OF
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Goods sent Tuesdays, returned Fridays

The Antalgica.

Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been sold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, or it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bronchial affections it is unrivaled by any article in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen,
Palmer, Mass.

High Living
— AT —
LOW COST



The Ideal Dessert
10c for 2 Quarts

New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether. Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.

This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

Which Was Which?

By EUNICE BLAKE

"Lucy," said Lucinda, "I don't believe your Bob or my Dick can tell us apart."

"Not in the dark," was the reply. "Nor in the light. Suppose we change our engagement rings and see if it doesn't fool them. I'll exchange my diamond solitaire for your sapphire. We dress alike, and Dick has said that we look more alike than any twins he has ever known. The only difference in any of the things about us is our engagement rings."

"We can try it anyway."

So the girls exchanged rings. It was Saturday, and their lovers usually called on that evening. Lucy's fiancé came in first, and Lucinda went down to receive him with her sister's diamond ring on her finger.

Bob Brackett arrived half an hour after Weatherbee. He was shown, as usual, into the library, where he found Lucy with her sister's sapphire on her finger. He, too, was deceived. The pair had not been long together when Brackett and Lucinda came into the room where they were.

"We've been discussing the wedding," Brackett said, "and there are points we must talk over with you two. How about the ushers? Shall we limit the reception to relatives or make it general?"

A number of such questions were taken up and discussed. The girls soon dropped their fiancés out of the argument, deliberating with each other. Dick winked at Bob and said:

"Let's go and have a smoke. Bob. We don't count in these wedding plans."

The young men went to the smoking room, and Dick said to Bob, "Seen anything unusual in your girl?"

"No. Why do you ask?"

"They're putting up a job on us. It wasn't Lucinda who received you; it was Lucy."

"You don't mean it?"

"Yes, I do. I found out that Lucinda was with me by talking with her. When I mentioned something that only Lucy knew she was dead ignorant of it. But I didn't let on. I pretended still to be fooled. Now I tell you what we do. When they laugh at us for being fooled we'll declare we're not fooled at all. You cling to Lucy, and I'll do the same by Lucinda."

"Good boy! We'll do it!"

They returned to the library after their smoke without manifesting the slightest evidence that they had discovered the ruse that was being practiced upon them. When they arose to go Dick, biding good night to Lucinda, offered the usual kiss. She drew back, laughing. He stood looking at her with well feigned surprise.

"I'm not your girl; I'm Lucinda," she said.

"Oh, come! You can't impose on me in that way," said Dick. "You don't suppose I can't tell the girl I love from some other girl, do you?"

At this juncture Lucy, who in like manner had refused Bob a kiss, found it necessary to struggle with him. He pretended to take the matter in high dudgeon. Then the girls, both talking at once and both laughing, tried to explain that they had been playing a joke on their lovers. Dick, who led the way for both, winked at Bob, then walked up to Lucy and took her in his arms, whereupon Bob angrily pulled him away. Dick, in a fine stage passion, struck the man who had interfered with him, and a fracas ensued, the girls trying to part the antagonists. Bob declared that Lucy was the girl he loved and he would have no other. Dick veered around to his opinion, saying that he believed Bob was right and, having engaged himself to the girl who wore the ring he had given her, he didn't propose to marry her sister. Finally the two young men left the house, neither of their fiancées having received the usual parting kiss.

The girls stood looking at each other. They had some time before ceased to laugh.

"This is serious," said Lucy.

"Who proposed it?"

"I, but I didn't think they would be so stupid as to mistake us permanently."

"How are we going to prove which is which?"

"Mother'll have to set them right."

"I'm not sure they'll believe even her."

The next day Lucy called up her Dick on the phone.

"Dick," she said, "I'm Lucy."

"Which Lucy—the real one or the one whom it was attempted to foist on me last night?"

"Why, I'm the real Lucy. I wore Lucinda's ring."

There was a click, then a silence which Lucy could not break. She suggested that Lucinda call up Bob and try to appease him. Lucinda did so and, by promising that he and Dick might choose for themselves, secured his promise to call the same evening and bring Dick with him.

When the two men called each girl wore her own engagement ring.

"Now, which is which?" said Lucy.

Each man walked up to the girl he was really engaged to and gave her a kiss, which she received willingly. The girls were much relieved. The men refused to admit that they had changed rings and that each man had not passed the evening with his fiancée. But after awhile they told the story of their collusion and, having been roundly scolded for joking on so serious a subject, were forgiven.

Kaffir corn is not as good for laying hens as wheat is.

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

BOSTON, October 19.—Massachusetts is not red hot over the political campaign. The other night in Haverhill, Charles Sumner Bird addressed a rally of 300 persons. Yet it is not to be doubted that he was well advertised, for it is one of the traits of his management that he is well advertised. In spite of this apparent indifference to the great and admired leader who stumped Massachusetts last year with his famous automobile campaign, visiting every city and town in the state in his own person, his private secretary, Mr. Ryan, tells me that Walker will get more votes than McCall and that the real issue is between Walker and Walsh, with a fighting chance that Walker will win. There are some other Progressives who have this wild view of the situation, but most of them know better. There is no doubt that many of them are returning to the Republicans. One of this class is out over his own name in the papers this morning, resigning his place as a member of the Progressive town committee of Winthrop in order that he may return to the Republican party. He says that it is evident that the course of the Progressives has made the Republicans adopt many features of the Progressive platform, and he believes that the Republican party is really a progressive party. Hence, in order that votes may not be split between two parties of substantially the same aims and thereby permit the Democrats to win, he rejoins the Republicans in order that they may win, which they cannot do if the split is continued which has existed during the last two years. This man is from the same town as George T. Sleeper, also a member of the Progressive town committee, who also resigned his position and came out for McCall several weeks ago. It looks as if the Progressive party in that particular town must be badly demoralized.

At the same time, some of the Progressives are claiming that they are getting votes which were with the Republicans last year, and they are quite sure that Walker, with his planks for peace and prohibition, will draw from the Republicans. Some of them insist that Walker will poll more than Bird, last year, but the current impression is far different and it seems to be a common feeling that Walker will not poll over 75,000 against 126,000 for Bird last year, while one of his own party predicts that he will not get 50,000. But that is the particular prominent man who was criticised by Mr. Bird for his business policy, and hence the prediction may be taken with an allowance, but it remains true that he is one of their most prominent members, has been an officeholder for the last two years as a Progressive and is a candidate for a third term this year, so he stands high in the party.

It seems quite probable that there will be a splitting of votes so that Democratic candidates for Congress will be supported as a sign of approval of President Wilson's policy, while McCall will get the vote for governor. I have found several such, entirely without knowledge of each other. They hold that the course of President Wilson in keeping the peace with Mexico and in maintaining the neutrality of the United States so strictly toward the fighting European nations, and also by his efforts for the peace of the world, has commanded the support of all public spirited citizens and a vote for Democratic congressman is the only practical way to show appreciation. This vote may be material.

On the other hand, there is a challenge by McCall of the success of the Walsh administration in its economies, and especially in its policy of putting so many Democrats into office and raising the pay rolls of personal and party friends, while the great institutions of the state suffer. For instance, the Herald, this morning, mentions the increase of salary of Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue from \$5000 to \$6000, while the necessary appropriations for the state insane asylums were refused, as far as the natural increase of numbers of insane was concerned, so that, in spite of all their pretensions to humane policy, the fact is that our insane have not had as much consideration by the Democrats as under the Republicans, and the Democratic officials get their private emoluments increased. If this consideration were pushed home, it would be found that there has been a great deal of personal politics during the administration.

Mr. McCall has brought out one point which promises to count for something, and that is the governor's approval of the suspension of the law of 50 years' standing that no member of the Legislature shall be appointed to an office which he has helped to establish. If such a law did not exist, then the office would be a direct bribe for the legislator to vote for it and it would be a potent source of corruption. But the governor had it suspended in more than one instance, although the nature of the act was fully made clear on the floor of the House and the bills were strongly opposed for that reason.

At the same time, the prospects seem to be regarded as somewhat better for Walsh than McCall. The Democrats are making the most of the prestige of

President Wilson. To-day they are having put up all over the state large posters calling attention to the leading events of Wilson's administration and challenging the Republicans to tell what they would do in regard to them. These posters come from the Democratic national committee and have no relation whatever to our state issues. They are just as good in California as in Massachusetts, and there is no doubt that they will be sent all over the country. But the Democrats put Wilson first over their state ticket. They are sending out to-day packages to the different cities and towns all over the state containing stiff cards with pictures of all the candidates on the state ticket. But over the head is the legend: "Support President Wilson," while the exhortation to vote for all of the candidates on the state ticket is put at the bottom of the card. They are going to work the Wilson end of the administration as much as possible. Just how they will meet the attacks on Walsh remains to be seen. But there is no doubt that the Walsh party will stand strongly together and that it is not likely to be broken into any great extent.

But it is an interesting fact that there are some of the Catholic voters who will not support him. One of that class told me himself that he knew lots of fellows who voted for Walsh last year and would vote for McCall this year, and he was one of them. But this vote is wholly outside of the other secret vote which may settle the entire result, and that is the vote cast by the American Minute Men and the Guardians of Liberty. It seems quite possible that they will decide the election. If it seems that McCall is the more likely to have the larger vote of the two leading candidates against Walsh, then that very fact will tend to bring him more of this class who want to see Walsh defeated. It seems certain that last year's performance for the destruction of the Republican majority such as Gardner consummated will not occur again and that it is as certain as sunrise that McCall will be the most available candidate for the opposition to unite upon.

There is a good contest over the Legislature. The Republicans are studying carefully the different districts where there is a possibility of gain, and they say that it looks hopeful for their getting control of the House next session. At the same time, they admit that there are certain districts which they seem certain to lose and that others are in doubt. Hence they are not resting on their oars at all, but doing their best to make their elections sure.

From now on to election there will be a warm campaign, as far as the different headquarters can make it, but the mass of the voters are under the spell of the European war, or something else, and there has rarely been a campaign when the people were so little stirred.

RHEUMATISM MEDICINE FREE

Over 10,000 testimonials like this:
E. M. Ehlers, Sec'y Grand Lodge of Masons, New York City, writes, "Although a sufferer from rheumatism for years, two doses stopped all pain and one bottle cured me." Call for a free sample or send ten cents to pay postage, etc. Hill Medicine Co., 117 East 24th St., New York, N. Y. Price \$1 per bottle. All druggists.

Forbes & Wallace

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MAIL ORDERS Promptly and Carefully Filled Telephone 4100 FREE DELIVERY Anywhere by Parcel Post.

Home of the Chickering Piano and Player

The Newest Footwear Fashions

Are Represented in Broadest Variety in
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No type that has received the approval of women of refined taste is omitted—it is shown usually in many variations.

The fact that your shoes come from the Forbes & Wallace shoestore is assurance that the style is absolutely correct, and that the fit is perfect, combining comfort with graceful, becoming lines.

The Cloth-Top Boots Are Strong Favorites

We show them in very smart models, in fawn, taupe, battle-ship gray and black, with vamps of imported French calf, patent leather or Russia calf, and leather Spanish-Cuban heels, at \$6 and \$7

Extra sizes are a feature of our line.
We carry all sizes from 2 to 8, and widths from AA to E.

Second Floor.

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The Best Remedy For All Ages

and proven so by thousands upon thousands of tests the whole world over, is the famous family medicine,—Beecham's Pills. The ailments of the digestive organs to which all are subject,—from which come so many serious sicknesses, are corrected or prevented by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Try a few doses now, and you will KNOW what it means to have better digestion, sounder sleep, brighter eyes and greater cheerfulness after your system has been cleared of poisonous impurities. For children, parents, grandparents, Beecham's Pills are matchless as a remedy

For Indigestion and Biliousness

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

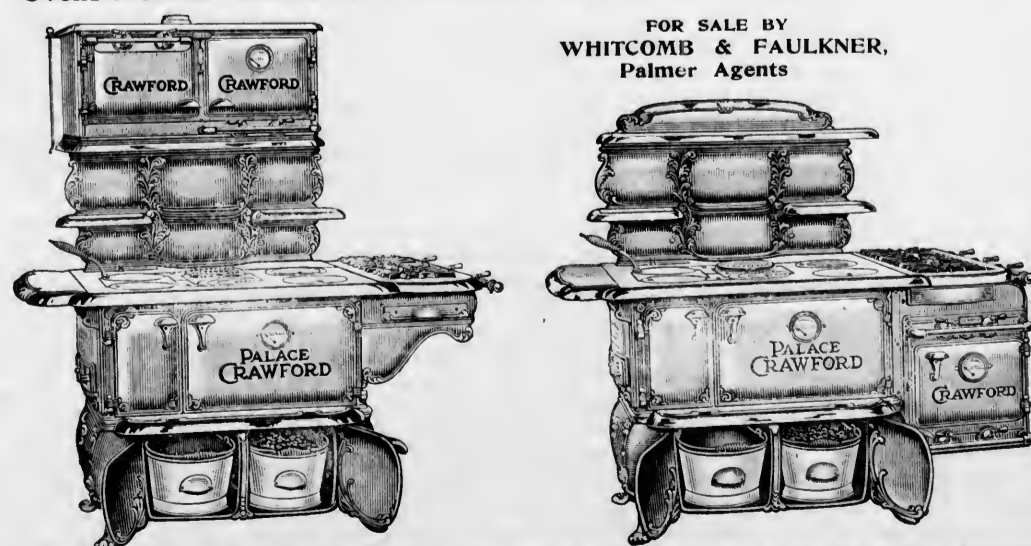
With every box are very valuable—especially to women.

Combination Coal and Gas

Crawford Ranges

You need a coal range in Winter for kitchen warmth and for continuous hot water supply, but in Summer when you want a cool kitchen and less hot water a Gas range is the thing. You get both in the Crawford Combination Range and you get the best of each.

The Crawford Gas Ovens are safe; explosions are impossible. In the End Ovens there is an extra set of burners at the top for broiling.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1914.

OF COURSE it is not to be expected that the street railway can furnish seats for all the passengers all the time but there would seem to be no reasonable excuse for starting a car out of Palmer for Springfield with 30 passengers standing, as was done one rainy forenoon last week. A few alighted at the wire mill but others took their places, and still others crowded in at North Wilbraham; with them it was a case of crowd in, walk, or wait until the next car. Wet garments and the inevitable close atmosphere under such conditions did not add to the enjoyment of the trip. A car is built to seat 44 passengers ordinarily, and here were two-thirds enough at the start to fill a second car. Why one was not put on passed the comprehension of those who were forced to stand.

COMMENT is being made on the apparent lack of enthusiasm over the approaching election, and the reason has been sought. One answer which might be made is that there is altogether too much politics all through the twelvemonth. In the towns the annual town elections and appropriation meetings are not much more than over before the first mutterings of the state election are in the air; then come the primaries in September and the election in November; followed in the cities by the local elections the next month. When we had less of it we took kindly now and then to rallies, brass bands and red fire, but now the average voter declines to become "het up" unless he or some intimate friend is a candidate for office.

WITH Progressives in all sections of the state turning back to the Republican party, the chance of McCall's election as governor grows brighter every day. The enthusiasm which was aroused by the magnetism of the founder of the party has lost much of its effervescence with time, the defeat all along the line of the famous leader, and the knowledge that a continued split in the Republican party was only inevitably delaying all the recalcitrants wished or hoped for. Consequently they're coming back in large numbers, and Massachusetts seems fairly well in the way of coming under Republican control again next year.

IF ANY man is deserving of a hero medal it is the one who, with apparently no thought of himself, works for hours in narrow confines and amid shifting sand at the bottom of a well to rescue a fellow-man, almost unknown to him but in serious danger. Surely Carnegie recognition can find no more fitting subject than Joseph Burgeois of Ware.

ALTHOUGH there is apparently a general apathy in matters political, don't imagine that the campaign is going by default. It is largely a still hunt this year, and if there is any voter who hasn't been seen by or in the interest of some candidate, it's because his turn hasn't come yet.

WHILE the coal pocket which the Boston and Albany railroad has erected on North Main street may not be a "thing of beauty," it is hoped it will be the "joy forever" which the officials of the road have assured residents in that vicinity that it will become.

RUSSIA prohibited the use of the national intoxicating drink, vodka, at the beginning of the war, and already there is a noticeable reduction in crime, disorder and sickness, and a material increase in savings bank accounts, according to experts there.

A HEADLINE in a daily paper says, "Germany is Not Bound by the Hague Convention." If reports are true, Germany is evidently not bound by any rules of civilized warfare which it becomes convenient to overlook or break.

WITH apples plentiful and low in price, why not start a "Buy a barrel of apples" movement and help the poor farmer?

ALL Massachusetts changed from dry to wet last Friday and not a single word of protest was heard from anyone.

GERMAN submarines have evinced a marked ability to "get out and get under" British battleships.

It's certainly glorious weather, but perhaps just a trifle unseasonable

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to order. Phone Moulton. 122-21. Monson.

Complaint Against Swine.

Made to the Board of Health. Nuisance Abated by Owner.

The board of health received a complaint on Monday regarding a swine nuisance on Dublin street, the animals being kept near a dwelling and in a decidedly disagreeable condition. The owner was interviewed and expressed a willingness to remove them to a locality better adapted to swine raising.

The board has also had its attention called recently to a number of unpleasant conditions, some which they found on investigation to be decidedly dangerous to the public health. In nearly every instance those responsible have shown a disposition to do all the board asked or suggested in the way of remedy. One or two have proved "balky" and the board has been obliged to resort to legal measures to secure obedience to the laws.

Long Dry Spell is Broken.

Two Days of Drizzling Rain. Hunting Allowed Once More.

The long-continued dry season came to an end last Friday. Rain began falling Thursday night—a gentle, drizzling rain which was absorbed by the earth as fast as it fell. It continued all day Friday and Saturday, and there was another hard shower Sunday night. As a result the streams and springs have been benefited to some extent, though a much larger rainfall is needed before cold weather sets in. Because of the rain, Gov. Walsh raised the ban on hunting, which he had issued Tuesday afternoon, and hunters were at liberty to go out again after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Knights of Columbus Elect Officers.

At the last meeting of Palmer council, Knights of Columbus, these officers were elected: Grand Knight, M. William Holden; Deputy Grand Knight, Homer A. Chalifoux; chancellor, John F. Foly 2d; recorder, Edward Faulkner; financial secretary, Joseph Bothwell; treasurer, John E. Doyle; warden, Frank D. Duffy; inside guard, Oscar Bressette; outside guard, J. J. Sullivan; trustee for three years, Dr. J. F. Roche; delegates to state convention, M. William Holden and T. W. Mansfield; alternates, P. L. Sullivan and W. E. McDonald; advocate, J. C. Sullivan.

Henry Munier of Providence, R. I., has taken a position in the Woodmont garage and will move his family to Palmer.

The ladies of the Congregational church have fixed the date for their annual chicken-pie supper as Tuesday, November 3.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will hold a Hallowe'en party in the church parlors next Wednesday evening.

Several members of Thomas lodge of Masons visited Vernon lodge at Belchertown last Friday night by invitation, going by automobiles.

There will be a rehearsal for the Woman's Relief Corps in Memorial Hall this evening at which it is earnestly desired all will be present.

In the district court Saturday Stanislas Lobida was found guilty of assault upon his wife. The case was continued until January for sentence.

A meeting of the Campfire Girls was held last evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen on Pleasant street, about 30 young ladies being present.

Thomas lodge of Masons held a special communication in Masonic Hall Monday evening and conferred the entered apprentice degree upon three candidates.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society with Mrs. Mattie Loomis yesterday afternoon. The subject was a "Talk on China."

The last opportunity to register for the state election Nov. 3 will be on Saturday, when the registrars will be in session in the selectmen's room from noon until 10 o'clock at night.

Forest Lake in Palmer and Lake George in Wales have been stocked recently with small-mouthed bass from the Palmer state hatchery by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Luman.

Palmer Grange will meet to-morrow night in Masonic Hall at 7.30 instead of 8 o'clock, the usual hour of meeting. At 8.30 the first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of 10 candidates.

"The Perils of Pauline" will be shown at the opera house to-morrow evening, along with five other reels of good pictures. The second episode of the "Million Dollar Mystery" was shown last evening. Another will be shown next Wednesday evening.

Season tickets for the lyceum course for the benefit of the District Nurse Association, are now being sold. These may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the Palmer Drug Company's store at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the 30th. This reserved seat ticket will entitle the holder to occupy the same seat for the entire course.

H. G. Loomis Public Bequests.

Two to Congregational Church, Drinking Fountain For Cemetery.

The will of the late Henry G. Loomis, which was filed in the probate court in Springfield yesterday, contains three public bequests. One is of \$500 to the Second Congregational church of Palmer for a memorial window; another is of \$1000 to the same church outright, to be used as the church may elect; the third is of \$500 for a drinking fountain for individuals, to be placed in the Oak Knoll cemetery on Thorndike street provided the town will furnish water for it. The balance of the estate is left to his wife, Martha C. Loomis. The will was made about three years ago, but with Mr. Loomis's characteristic reticence in matters of giving, no one knew of these bequests except his wife, and they came as a complete surprise to all interested. The will was allowed yesterday, the executors being Charles L. Waid and Mattie C. Loomis.

Man Has His Leg Broken.

Fell From B. and A. Freight Train in Palmer Tuesday.

Louis Wright of Indian Orchard was found beside a freight train on the Boston and Albany railroad near the passenger station about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning with a broken leg. The train was east-bound and had stopped near the crossing of the Central Vermont tracks. The conductor, walking along his train, saw the man on the ground. Dr. J. P. Schneider was called and the man was taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital. His left leg was broken and he was in a bad condition, although it is expected that he will recover. He could give no very clear account of himself except to state his name and residence, and why he was on the train was not explained.

To Hold a "Get Together" Meeting.

The men of the Baptist church will hold a "Get together" meeting in the church next Monday evening. Supper will be served at 6.30 by Mrs. F. S. Keith's Sunday school class, and at 7.30 there will be an address by Kenneth Robbie, secretary of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. The music of the evening will be under the direction of E. B. Taylor. All men who regularly attend or who prefer the Baptist church, or who do not attend any other church, are invited to be present, as the address of Mr. Robbie will be well worth hearing.

Probate Court Matters.

At yesterday's session of the probate court in Springfield the following was among the business transacted: Wills allowed in the estates of—Henry G. Loomis, late of Palmer, Martha C. Loomis and Charles L. Waid executors; Harriet E. Fenton, late of Monson, Freelon Q. Ball executor. Administrators appointed in the estates of—James S. Morgan, late of Wilbraham, Angeline P. Morgan administratrix; Ladisa Braman, late of Wales, Fayette O. Needham administrator.

Democratic Rally Next Monday.

A Democratic rally will be held in the opera house next Monday evening. The full list of speakers is not arranged yet, but will include District Attorney O'Shea, Maj. Thomas Walsh, who was here last year, and Owen A. Hoban of Gardner, candidate for Congress.

This week is "Coffee week" in this section, and demonstrations have been in order at E. B. Taylor's store, and will continue through the week. An extra special for Saturday will be a demonstration of many of the celebrated Heinz products.

To-morrow will be "Clean-up day" at the Congregational church, when women members of the congregation willing to help are asked to meet at the church at 9 in the morning with equipment for work. They are also asked to bring their lunch and make a day of it.

From the farm of A. and W. Coulter comes the story of an enterprising hen turkey which stole its nest and hatched 12 chicks from 14 eggs, appearing with them in the barnyard on Thursday of last week. Another belated arrival was a guinea hen on Saturday with 10 chicks.

A large number of old acquaintances were present at the Second Congregational church Sunday morning to greet Rev. Frank E. Jenkins of Demarest, Ga., a former pastor of the church, who supplied the pulpit at the morning service. Rev. James B. Hatch of the Second Congregational church of Ware occupied the pulpit in the evening.

There are many Palmer residents who will remember J. W. Phelps of London, England, who was in the employ of the Journal a number of years ago, leaving that position to return to London and go into business for himself. Mr. Phelps built up a trade of no mean proportions and employed several hands, but was hard hit by the war. A postal received from him the middle of August stated that for the first time since his return he was out of work, his men being all at the war. Mr. Phelps wrote, "We have a big job on, but in your own form of words, 'we mean to see this thing through.' Trade suffers, but our hearts are good."

This Is Coffee Week



No matter how good your coffee material is, you will not have that real-smooth-another-cupful-taste to it unless you use a



Good Coffee



Percolator

Absolutely Sanitary

Simple to Operate

Easy to Clean

Saves Nearly One-Half

Because all the good of the coffee is extracted

There is nothing injurious in coffee if properly brewed. Our automatic process of pumping a continuous circulation of the liquid up the tube, which percolates through the coffee grounds and down into the pot again, extracts all of the good coffee, eliminating the poisonous tannic acid and bitter elements, free from grounds or sediment, giving clean, uniform coffee of full strength and exquisite flavor.



We can furnish you Percolators and Coffee Pots in Aluminum, Nickel Plated, Copper, Blue and White and Grey Agate Ware in several sizes at prices from 25c to \$3.00.

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST."

WHITCOMB & FAULKNER

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store.

PALMER

TELEPHONE

MASS.

Eastern Star Inspection Last Night.

The annual visitation and inspection of Revere chapter, Order of Eastern Star, took place last evening in Masonic Hall. The inspecting officers were Deputy Grand Matron Alice E. Wallace of Springfield, assisted by Deputy Grand Marshal Irene S. Sandford of Westfield and Associate Grand Patron Edwin Davis of Chicopee. Revere chapter was congratulated upon the good work of its officers. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Sandford were given souvenirs of appreciation of their services by B. J. Whittemore in behalf of the chapter. Visitors were present from the lodges of Springfield, Westfield, Chicopee, Indian Orchard, Barre and Ware. Previous to the meeting a supper was served to the members and guests in the vestry of the Universalist church.

Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street had as guests the first of the week, Miss Winnie Dalton of New Sharon, Me., and Mrs. Cora K. Clifford of Winthrop, Me.

In the district court yesterday morning Hugh Ryan, a one-armed man, was sent to the state farm at Bridgewater for vagrancy.

There will be a food sale at E. B. Taylor's store on Main street to-morrow afternoon under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sistaire of Springfield, for many years residents of Palmer and well known here, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage to-morrow evening at their home on Forest street in that city, when they will be at home from 7 to 10 to all friends who may care to call.

The Palmer Woman's Club held its meeting in Masonic Hall last Friday afternoon. Nat M. Brigham furnished the entertainment with an illustrated lecture on "The trail of the Padres; California, old and new." Tea was served after the entertainment and Mr. Brigham rendered two solos which were much appreciated by the club.

Miss Kathryn Burns

Teacher of Piano-forte
HOTEL RAMSDALL, WARREN, MASS.

THE Old Reliable Oyster House

STANDARD OYSTERS
Fresh Twice a Week

Confectionery, Fruits
Cigars and Tobacco

W. A. Clark
415 Main St., Palmer

Telephone 151-3

Palmer Opera House

Million Dollar Mystery

Every Wednesday night with 5 other reels,

Friday, Oct. 21, "Perils of Pauline" and 5 other good reels.

Matinee Saturday afternoon at 2.30

Warm Up Cheer Up Get Up

By the Heat From a Gas Room Heater

Worcester County Gas Co.

Palmer, Mass.

C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

Driving Lamps

The days are getting shorter and you are going to need some kind of a lamp for your team. Have you seen the DIETZ NEW "EUREKA" DRIVING LAMP? Black enameled finish with nickel door; 2-inch Ruby Rear Lens. We carry the DIETZ line.

Thermos and Universal Lunch Kits

With Thermos Bottle to keep your tea or coffee hot. We have the kits in metal or leather case. SINGLE THERMOS BOTTLES in black enamel or nickel finish.

Let us supply your needs for the hunting season.

Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns and Rifles
Winchester and U. M. C. Ammunition
16 Ga. and 12 Ga.

Shells, Black and Smokeless Powder
All size loads of Shot or Slugs.

E. Brown Co.,
The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

BORN.

In the Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, 18th, a daughter (Muriel Lois) to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Goodes of North Main street.
In Providence, R. I., 18th, a son (Ralph), 9 lbs., to Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Tanner, and grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Cushman of Monson.

MARRIED.

In Southbridge, 14th, by Rev. Carl Raupach, Miss Julia L. Caron and Leslie L. Wiggins.
In Northampton, 15th, by Rev. H. L. Bailey, Miss Minnie Engelman and Carl White.

DIED.

In Monson, 16th, Mrs. William Holdridge.
In Monson, 17th, Thomas Jefferson Mills, 72.
In Holyoke, 18th, Maurice Prenderville, 76, of Thordike.
In Ware, 17th, Alfred Provost, 21.
In Springfield, 15th, Joseph Bennett of North Wilbraham.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage.
D. F. HOLDEN, State Avenue.

FOR SALE—Square Piano.
April 32 KNOX STREET.

TO LET—Tenement of 6 rooms, all in good repair. Mrs. THOS. ROUCHE, 45 Squier Street.

FOR SALE—Hand-power cider press in good working condition.
A. A. FAY, 43 No. Main St.

WANTED—Work by day or hour. General housework or laundry work.
FANNIE HILLIARD, General Delivery, Over Hall's Market.

FOR SALE—House in village on Main street for less than \$800 near Springfield.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats.
G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Pleasant tenement with barn room and garden.
JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER.

FOR SALE—Building lots—one mile from village—one minute walk to electric.
JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card.
E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

CIDER MILL—An operating the Northrop cider mill on Park street. Bring in your apples.
WILLIAM LAWTON.

APPLES FOR SALE.
A few barrels of choice hand-picked Greenings. Apply at address.
29 PINE STREET, Palmer.

WANTED—A good place for a good boy 14 years old, where he can have board and school for what work he can do. Inquire E. C. H. 12 Park Street.

CARRIAGES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.
Concord wagons, rubber tire road wagons, express wagons, Democrat wagons, canopy top carriages, stable blankets, street and carriage robes.
FRANK TOWN, Wales, Mass.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Property in Blanchardville, Palmer, Mass., consisting of three acres of land. Plenty of fruit. Good house and barn.
R. F. D. No. 1, Box 11.

FOR SALE—We have for sale about 500 head of hogs, Young Boars and Bred Sows. We think we have the healthiest herd of hogs in America, and do not get fancy prices.
NEW ENGLAND LIVESTOCK CO., Peabody, Mass.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Cords, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

PARTY moving away from Palmer has paid \$500 on a \$300 Jewett Co. Upright Piano. You pay the balance, \$50, and it is yours. Call or write at once.
THE GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

NOTICE—Pass Book No. 22,175, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, has been lost and an application by the owner for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 22,175 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.
REGISTRATION
Office of the Board of Registrars of Voters.
Palmer, Mass., Oct. 14, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at Boston Duck Co.'s Hall in Bondsville Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, from 6.15 to 7.45 p. m.; at Ruggles Hall, Three Rivers, Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, from 6 to 7 p. m.; at Temperance Hall, Thordike, Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, from 7.15 to 8.15 p. m.; and at selectmen's room, Library Building, Depot Village, Saturday, Oct. 24, from 12 m. to 10 p. m., for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914, and of correcting the list of voters.

No name can be added to the voters' list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake) after ten (10) o'clock of the evening of Saturday, Oct. 24, 1914, at which time registration closes.

By order of the Board of Registrars of Voters.
CHARLES H. BANNISTER, } Board of
FREEMAN A. SMITH, } Registrars
JOHN F. POLEY, }
R. BELANGER, }

TOWN WARRANT.
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
County of Hampden, ss. Town of Palmer.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Palmer, in said County, Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and wait on all the inhabitants of the Town of Palmer, qualified to vote in elections, to meet at the several polling places in said Palmer, designated by the Selectmen, to wit: in Precinct A, at the Engine House on Park street in the Depot Village; in Precinct B, at Temperance Hall on Commercial street in Thordike; in Precinct C, at Ruggles Hall on East Main street in Three Rivers; and in Precinct D, at the Boston Duck Company's Hall on Main street in Bondsville, on Tuesday, the 3d day of November, A. D. 1914, at 6 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to give in their votes on one ballot to the precinct officers of the several voting precincts of said town, for the following officers, to wit:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor and Attorney General, all for this Commonwealth; Representative in Congress for 3d Congressional District; Councillor for 7th Councillor District; Senator for Worcester-Hampden Senatorial District; Representative in General Court for 1st Hampden Representative District; County Commissioner for Hampden County, and District Attorney for the Western District, to fill vacancy.

Also to vote by ballot, which shall be "yes" or "no," upon the acceptance of Chapter 217, Acts of 1914, entitled "An act relative to vacations of laborers employed by cities and towns."

And to vote by ballot, which shall be "yes" or "no," upon the acceptance of Chapter 288, Acts of 1914, entitled "An act to make Saturday a half-holiday for laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by or on behalf of the Commonwealth and otherwise to regulate their employment."

And to vote by ballot, which shall be "yes" or "no," upon the acceptance of Chapter 790, Acts of 1914, entitled "An act to abolish the enrollment of members of political parties and to limit the membership of ward and town committees."

And to vote by ballot, which shall be "yes" or "no," upon a question of public policy (Initiative and Referendum) under Chapter 819, Acts of 1913.

The polls will be open at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may be closed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof in some one public place in each of the four villages of the Town, known as the Depot Village, Thordike, Three Rivers and Bondsville, seven days at least before the holding of said meeting, and by publishing an attested copy thereof in at least two issues of the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the first publication to be not less than seven days before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the holding of said meeting.

Given under our hands this nineteenth day of October, A. D. 1914.

HAROLD W. BRAINERD, } Selectmen
WILLIAM E. McDONALD, } of Palmer.
A true copy attested:
GEORGE A. BILLS, Constable of Palmer.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. D. L. Bodfish is visiting friends in Deerfield and Northfield.

Mrs. Hattie Leach of Wollaston has been a guest of Mrs. Ellen Leach of Church street this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street have been spending a week at her former home in Danbury, Ct.

Mrs. E. C. Gould of Holbrook street entertained the Dorcas Society of the Universalist church at her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor have returned from a five-weeks' trip to Philadelphia, Havana, Isle of Pines and other places of interest.

George S. Holden of Central street is enjoying a week's hunting on Cape Cod, accompanied by Dr. Loring of Worcester, formerly of Palmer.

Percy Beare of Springfield, a traveling salesman, and Miss Florence Thomas of Bradford, Vt., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Beare of Central street.

Many Palmer people will be interested in the marriage, at Southbridge on Wednesday of last week, of Leslie L. Wiggins, formerly of Palmer, and Miss Julia L. Caran of Southbridge.

Mrs. Oliver Ferry and children of New Britain, Ct., have returned to their home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gager of Foster street. Miss Alice Gager returned with them for a short stay.

Mrs. Carrie Blanchard of New York, formerly of Palmer, called on friends in town Tuesday.

High School Notes.

By H. E. Albrow, '15

Mr. Hurley went to Boston last Friday on a business trip.

The Juniors have received their class pins and are well pleased with them.

The committee of the debating society held a meeting Wednesday afternoon to draw up a constitution.

The Sophomores held a meeting Thursday and accepted the constitution drawn up by their committee.

First basketball practice was held Thursday and a fine showing was made. The school has a lot of good material to choose from, and under the coaching of Mr. Kieley, the new teacher of science, the school should turn out a successful team. The first practice consisted of a few illustrations of the rules, and a little time was devoted to basket shooting. The last fifteen minutes was given over to scrimmage, and the men showed up very well.

Wire Mill District.

Mrs. Benjamin Levine is at the Wing Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Frank Smart of Chicopee is visiting at the home of his uncle, James J. Smart.

Mrs. George Tracy underwent an operation at the Wing Memorial Hospital Monday and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Forsman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Goodes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday morning.

Mrs. G. Bruce and daughter Charlotte of New York, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce, returned home yesterday. Mrs. Russell of North Brookfield, who has been a guest in the same place, has also returned home.

Victor Hugo's Prophecy.

This is what the inspired eyes of Victor Hugo saw when the book of the future opened at his touch:

"The day will come when the only battlefield will be the market open to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas. A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museums, just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished how such a thing could have been. A day will come when these two immense groups, the United States of America and the united States of Europe shall be seen placed in presence of each other extending the hand of fellowship across the ocean."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Dog Days."

How did the phrase "dog days" originate? It had its origin in ignorance and superstition. The ancient Romans called the six or eight hottest weeks of summer "caniculares dies."

According to their theory, the dog star, or Sirius, rising with the sun, added to its heat, and the dog days bore the combined heat of the dog star and the sun. The time was from July 3 to Aug. 11. Some make the time to extend from July 15 to Aug. 20 and others from July 24 to about Sept. 1. Sirius, the dog star, was so called because it was the brightest star in the constellation canis major, or the greater dog.

—Indianapolis News.

Needed a Lesson Himself.

Professor—Too bad! One of my pupils, to whom I have given two courses of instruction in the cultivation of the memory, has forgotten to pay me, and the worst of it is I can't remember his name!

Life in the Garden of Eden.

The inhabitants of Eden plainly lived without toll. They were born to that leisure for which we strive so fiercely in this workaday world. So far as the man was concerned, the sting of the expulsion was the fact that he had to go forth and eat bread in the sweat of his face. Jehovah did not enforce this sentence at hard labor by putting a guard over Adam. Eve was not placed in charge, nor yet the wily serpent. The offender was merely driven forth from the garden that was full of trees. The trees had made it paradise. Every tree that was pleasant to the sight and good for food was there. The inhabitants walked about in the comfortable shade and ate. When thirst arose there were the juices of fruits and palm wine. The spontaneous products of the garden even supplied the first demand for clothes. On that bitter day of expulsion these erstwhile happy harvesters of treetops were driven forth from this rich and fruitful shade, driven to the fields to eat the herb of the field and to win bread by the sweat of their faces.—Atlantic Monthly.

A Cure For Snake Bites.

Many are the curious methods adopted for curing snake bites, but surely none can be more so than a way of which our Bhavagar correspondent informs us. Two natives in a village near that station were, he says, brought back to life after being bitten by a cobra.

The victims were seated on the ground and there held, while from a height of sixteen feet gallons of hot water were poured on their heads. Presently, according to the correspondent, the victims "took a new lease of life," and are as well as though they had never been in the jaws of death at all.

The explanation to this "cure" probably is that the snake, as often happens, bit its victims, but injected no poison into them. Thus the men were merely terrified and continued to be frightened until the pain caused by the douche of hot water gave them something else to think about.—Civil and Military Gazette.

Proved by Himself.

Snapp—Yes; I believe I did say you were always lying about yourself.

Bragg—Sir, I am not accustomed to that kind of talk. I am a gentleman.

Snapp—There you go again.—Boston Transcript.

Persuasive Eloquence.

"Weel, weel," said one canny old farmer to another as they left the church after listening to a charity sermon preached by a famous divine, "and he's a wonderful man entirely! He tuk half a crown, off me—all the siller I had in my pocket. It's a terrible thing to go to hear a man like thon." "Eh, man," said the other, "it's a' that! But I had heard him afore. So or e'er I ganged to the church I tuk all the money out of my Sunday breeks save only ane bawbee!"

Tommy Would Decide Quickly.

Discussing the advantages of living in a city, a rural resident told of an occasion when the water supply was polluted and had to be distilled—a very slow process. "You can imagine how careful we had to be," he said. "One afternoon my wife came to me and asked if she had better wash Tommy's face or have boiled potatoes for supper!"—London Mail.

Oriental Jeweled Watch.

Jeweled clocks are comparatively rare, but jeweled watches are somewhat common. The nawab of Ram-pur possesses a watch which is valued at over £18,000. The lower case is cut from a single topaz, the upper from an emerald, and a diamond ground very thin serves for the glass. This watch, which was put together by a Simla jeweler, shows the seconds, minutes, quarter hours, half hours, hours, days, weeks, months, seasons, years and leap years up to A. D. 9999.

A Casual Observation.

"We are living in an age of exceptional culture," said the woman with angular features.

"Mebbe we are," said Farmer Corn-tassel. "But I can't help noticing that people walk right up to the newsstand to buy some pretty fluff stuff, while it takes a mighty good book agent to work off a set of Shakespeares."—Washington Star.

This Is Coffee Week And we are DEMONSTRATING

Several different varieties all the time at our store.

Special for Saturday

Demonstration of Heinz products, in addition to Coffee.

You are invited to call at any time and sample these goods.

TAYLOR'S

Holden's Block, Palmer

Norris & Co.

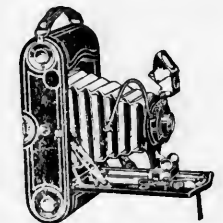
Tailors

327 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Respectfully invite
your inspection of
our immense line of

Foreign
and
Domestic
Woolens

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer

400 MAIN ST., PALMER

Long Distance Trucking

Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.

W. C. TRUMBLE, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

To Men--and Women Who Buy For Men:

There is one thing in this world more than anything else which stands between clothing buyers and a full dollar's worth.

It is . . . HABIT!

The reason so many men are satisfied with a \$9.99 result in clothes at a \$25 price is that they judge values in the light of ten years ago. They base their estimate of their money's worth, not on what they ought to get, but on what they have been used to getting.

The deep rut of habit keeps them from seeing the great advances that have been made toward modernizing the making of good clothes.

But more and more people are acquiring new standards—higher standards—of clothing values.

More and more they are looking to this store as a greater value giver.

The proof of this is not in our statement here, but in the clothes themselves—the style, the service, the fit, the comfort you will find in the new fall Kuppenheimer garments

At \$18, 20, 22.50, 25.00

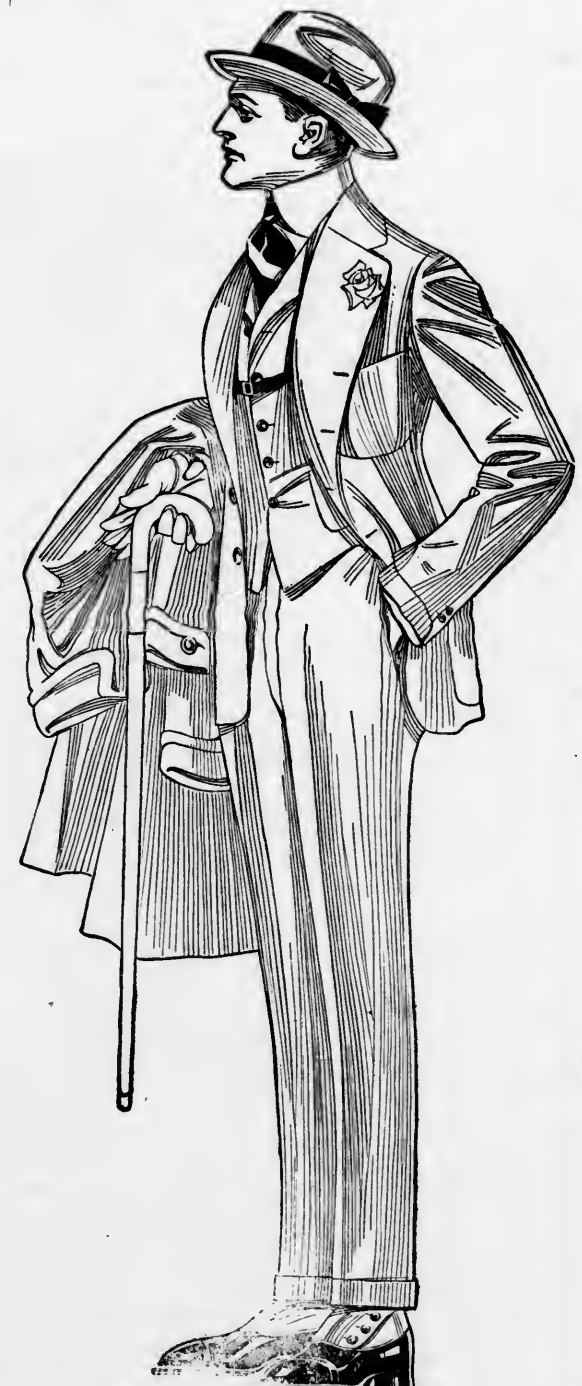
Other Suits and Overcoats at \$12.00 and \$15.00

C. K. GAMWELL,

The Leading Men's Store.

PALMER,

MASS.



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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THREE RIVERS.

O. Moran is seriously ill at his home on Main street.

Miss Susan F. Twiss has received her re-appointment as postmaster in this village.

Mrs. Joseph Kerigan of Ware was the recent guest of Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Springfield street.

Charles O'reut and son Winfred of Worcester spent a few days with Mrs. Haynes last week.

Miss Alice L. Shaw of Palmer was the Sunday guest of her cousin, Rachel A. Shaw of Main street.

Fred Camerlin of Phoenix, R. I., formerly of this village, was the recent guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Ware visited with his brother, Charles Coto of Main street, the last of the week.

Arthur Calkins of Wilbraham spent Sunday at the home of William K. Chamberlin of Maple street.

Master John Fogarty of Holyoke has been the guest of his grandmother on Bourne street the past week.

Miss Mary Smith of Springfield was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Birse of School street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spillane of Springfield street entertained relatives from Chicopee the last of the week.

Mrs. Annie Tracey of Bourne street is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Paulin, in Connecticut.

Rev. Mr. Thomas of Boston, formerly a pastor of the Baptist church here, visited friends in town Monday.

Miss Mary Calvert has returned from a visit with relatives in Whitesville and is again at the Wenimisset.

Miss Sarah Bothwell of Westfield Normal school was the week-end guest of her parents on Palmer street.

Mrs. Isaac Longden has returned to her home on High street after a visit with relatives in New Bedford.

Misses Florence Swain and Mary Barnett of School street visited the latter's brother in Windsor, Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Favreau and children of New London, Ct., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Ella Mason of Prospect street.

Herbert Nordstrom has returned to his home on Springfield street from the Wing Memorial Hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment.

An auction of the farm tools, wagons, household goods and some personal property of the late Charles P. Haynes is to be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at 12.30 at the Haynes place on Main street.

The high school has hired the Canadian Cercle Hall and will play basketball games during the winter, which will be welcome diversion to all, as it is some time since there has been a basketball team in town.

The first in the series of entertainments to be held in Pickering Hall under the auspices of the Men's League was given Wednesday evening by Pamahasika and pets to a good sized audience and was well enjoyed.

The Dorcas Society of the Baptist church held its annual meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. T. C. Brewster; vice president, Mrs. Lucy Calkins; secretary and treasurer, Miss Alice Harton; work committee, Mrs. Nettie Haynes and Mrs. Ira Walker. A substantial sum was reported in the treasury, of which a part was voted out for various purposes. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Nettie Haynes at her home on North Main street October 25.

THORNDIKE.

Death of a Former Resident.

Maurice Prindiville, formerly of this place, died in the House of Providence hospital in Holyoke Sunday morning after a short illness. He was born in Ireland but had been a resident of this town for many years. He is survived by three sons and three daughters, Marie of New London, Ct., Mary of Worcester, Mrs. Katherine Lawler of this town, John F. and Maurice of South Framingham and Patrick J. of Worcester; also two sisters, Mrs. Dennis Mahoney of Palmer and Mrs. Hannah Gerard of Holyoke. The funeral took place from the John B. Shea undertaking rooms in Holyoke Sunday and the body was brought to Thorndike for burial.

Mrs. B. J. Sullivan is at Graylock Rest for a short stay.

Mrs. E. E. Kendall is the guest of her niece, Mrs. C. A. Tabor.

Mrs. J. J. Kelley visited her parents in Indian Orchard on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. F. Luman, who has been quite ill at her home, is convalescing.

Rev. P. J. Griffin went to Huntington on Sunday to attend confirmation exercises.

Mr. Rudden of Gilbertville was a guest this week of his brother, Druggist Rudden.

Samuel E. Thayer and family are entertaining Capt. Albert Shippee of Wakefield, R. I.

The dance on Friday evening was much enjoyed, although the attendance was not large.

Court Hampden, Foresters of America, held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening.

Miss Marguerite Casey has returned to her work in Chester after taking a forced vacation on account of illness.

Mrs. Robert Decker and daughter of South Deerfield were guests of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Lawler, this week.

The sophomores of the Palmer High school are planning a Halloween party to be held in the Thorndike grammar school hall.

Mrs. Thomas Donohue, Miss Marguerite Crimmins and Miss Ellen Herran attended the A. O. H. convention at Chicopee on Sunday.

A Polish wedding party occupied St. Joseph's Hall on Wednesday evening, when dancing was enjoyed by a large number of friends of the bride and groom.

Many of the local hunters have been out during the week for game and have been very successful in securing partridge and squirrel, being able to get the day's bag limit with little effort.

The recent rains, while they did some good, cannot be said to have done any great benefit to the springs, which have been very low for some time. It will require more drenching rains to accomplish any good in this respect.

The Mission Fathers who have been conducting a two-weeks' mission at St. Peter and St. Paul's church have finished their work. The attendance was large, the numbers running into hundreds. One week was devoted to the women and one week to the men.

The condition of the sidewalk on Main street from the corner of School to a point near the residence of Rev. P. J. Griffin, is in anything but a safe condition for travelers. Since the highway was repaired last year the sidewalk has been left in a very poor condition, and should be attended to at once in order to avoid a possible suit against the town.

BONDSVILLE.

Book Club Formed.

The book club which has been so popular for several years past and which owes its existence to Miss Mildred Hartwell, has been formed and books chosen for the coming season, and the books are nearly ready for circulation. This year there are 21 members and the following books have been chosen:

The Commodore.
Miss Billy Married.
You Never Know Your Luck.
Eyes of the World.
The Hidden Children.
The Best Man.
Perch of the Devil.
Diana of the Green Van.
Light of the Western Stars.
The Man of the Desert.
Havey Flanders.
Twenty-fourth of June.
The Clear Call.
Love Insurance.
The New Clarion.
The Wall of Partition.
Prince of Glastark.
Place Beyond the Winds.
Saturday's Child.
For the Allison Honor.
Kent Knowles Guabrang.

Course tickets for the series of entertainments to be given for the benefit of the Palmer Society for District Nursing can be obtained of Miss Gladys Morse. These tickets may be exchanged at the Palmer Drug Company's store Friday morning, Oct. 30, at 9 o'clock, for reserved seats.

Miss Marion Bartlett of Belchertown was a guest Thursday of Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Miss Beatrice Morris of Ware was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Austin.

William Albro of Springfield spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albro.

Alfred Charron of Indian Orchard spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron.

Miss Gertrude Sullivan and Miss Mary Cavanaugh of Westfield Normal school, were at their homes Sunday.

Miss Geneva Billings of Chicopee Falls was a guest over Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Miss Abbie Pember will hold a meeting of her cabinet Friday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse, Sr. and son of Springfield were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse Jr.

Mrs. Clarence Shea and children of Berlin, N. H., have been guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson.

Miss Agnes Pember returned Saturday to her home in Lakeville after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Houle and daughter Madeline of Springfield were guests the first of the week of her mother, Mrs. Mary Fauteux.

The Country Club is planning to hold a Halloween party Friday evening, Oct. 30, and plans have already been begun by the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Abare have returned home after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Geer in Three Rivers.

Rev. T. C. Martin will exchange next Sunday morning with Rev. W. A. Estabrook, pastor of the Congregational church in Brimfield.

William H. Collins returned Thursday to his studies at Brown University after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins.

Miss Catherine Mansfield and two friends of Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Mrs. John Boyle, who has been seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, is recovering from her recent illness.

The Methodist Sunday school has been reorganized by a special committee, and two new classes have been made. The teachers of the various classes are: Number 1, Miss Myrtle McVicker; 2, Miss Abbie Pember; 3, Mrs. Charles Sharratt; 4, Mrs. Fred Collis; 5, Mrs. Tillotson; 6, Mrs. C. D. Holden; 7, Mrs. T. C. Martin; 8, Rev. T. C. Martin.

A party of relatives from this village of Augustus Randall in Monson attended a birthday party given in his honor last Wednesday evening at his home. Those attending from here were Mrs. Emma Canterbury and daughter, Miss Violet Canterbury; Mrs. Raymond Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. George Canterbury and daughter Ardella, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb and daughter, Miss Pearl Lamb.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be next Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. T. C. Martin, at the parsonage. This will be followed at 6.30 by a supper to which the husbands of the members are invited, also all members of the official board with their wives, a total of 44 persons. The officers of the Epworth League have accepted an invitation to assist at serving the refreshments. After the supper, about 7.30, a meeting of the official board is called by the pastor, at which a working scheme will be presented for adoption.

Colors Affect the Brain.

People to whom certain colors represent sounds or emotions have long been laughed at, but scientific work on the sun's rays is proving them to have justification for their theories. Red, it appears, is the most exciting and stimulating of all colors and has a special effect on the activity of the brain. Blue, which so many people in an age of great nervous strain and tension find soothing, is so in reality. Unless you are in a depressed and melancholy state sea blue curtains at your bedroom windows have a beneficial effect, especially if you face south and get the morning sun. Color indeed, especially in flowers, has an extraordinary effect on the mental condition. The slight of crimson, pink and amethyst rhododendrons growing in the open air has a curiously uplifting and joyous effect.—New York Sun.

Eighteenth Century Tips.

The tips or "vails" of the eighteenth century were by no means confined to nuns. One traveler through this country, La Blanc, says that, after dining with a friend, "you'll find all the servants drawn up in the passage like a file of musketeers from the house steward down to the lowest livery servant, and each of them holds out his hand to you in as deliberate a manner as the servants in our inns on the like occasion." The master of the house turned his head away, pretending not to be aware of what was going forward. Lord Harvey records that George II's queen thought it necessary to give vails in town as well as in the country, but the king told her she was a fool to do so.—London Standard.

Tantalus.

The unhappiest natures I know are the natures of keen emotion and swift perception, who yet have not the gift of expressing what they feel for any artistic medium. It is these, alas, who cumber the streets and porticos of literature. They are attracted away from home by the perilous sweetness of art, and when they attempt to express their raptures they have no faculty or knack of hand.—A. C. Benson in Century Magazine.

Darning Stockings.

Before darning stockings hold the card or skein of wool over the spout or a kettle full of boiling water. The steam shrinks the wool, and when the stockings are again washed the mended portion will not shrink and tear the other parts.

Constant Cost.

Munner—In a way having a wife is much similar to owning an automobile. Dunner—How so? Munner—It isn't the first cost of either. It's the upkeep.—New York Sun.

A Useful Burglar.

Cheerful Householder (to burglar)—By the way, when you go downstairs you might let the cat in: she's been spoiling my sleep.—London Punch.

Saving Breath.

Mrs. Houck—I can read you like a book, George. Houck—Then I wish you'd do more reading and less questioning.—Town Topics.

Fitting a Name to the Baby.

Young Mamma—What shall we call baby? Ditto Papa—Coffee, because he keeps me awake at night.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Peruvian Sugar.

The enormous production of sugar cane to the acre is one of the surprises of Peru. Where it is grown the land is level and planting is an easy matter. When the cane reaches the height of two feet further attention in regard to cultivation is said to be unnecessary, and in from eighteen to twenty-four months maturity is reached. That the growth is luxurious may be seen from the fact that an average crop of forty tons an acre is obtained, while sixty and even seventy tons is not uncommon. In other sugar growing countries, including Cuba, twenty-five tons per acre are considered a good average, according to sugar experts.

Highest Endurable Temperature.

It is difficult to say what the highest temperature is that a human being can live in. In the kitchens of some of the great hotels and in the stokeholes of some steamships the temperature gets to 140 or 145 degrees. Cooks and their helpers and stokers have to endure that temperature for hours at a time, and they seem to get along pretty well. The hottest place perhaps where human beings work is in the vulcanizing factories, where the temperature is 212, the boiling point of water. There are a few who can stand this heat for a little while at a time, but that is the limit; man can endure no more.—New York American.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

Louise L. Spencer

Teacher of Piano-forte

Conservatory Graduate

Palmer Saturdays

BOX 409 WARREN, MASS.

Have Your House Wired Now On Our

Special Offer No. 2 Plan

Parlor-1 Two-light Shower Fixture.
Kitchen-1 One-light Brass Pendant.
Hall-1 One-light Brass Pendant.

2 Chambers-1 One-light Brass Pendant in each.

Fixtures fitted with chain pull sockets and Buckeye Mazda Lamps.

Price for the above ready to light, \$28.00

Now is the time to have those lights that are out of order repaired.

Canning Electric Company

The Up-to-date Contractors

Armour Building. Tel. 259-2 Palmer

Garment
Week

SECOND FLOOR

Albert Steiger Company

THE WOMAN'S STORE.

Springfield, Mass.

Garment
Week

SECOND FLOOR

GARMENT WEEK

An Exposition and Sale of the Very Latest Models in Coats—Suits—Costumes and Dresses. The Most Remarkable Assemblage of Garments for Both Women and Misses That It Has Ever Been Our Privilege to Present.

Garment Week this year—it's of semi-annual importance, you know—offers more to wearers of these beautiful new things than ever before. More in latitude for selection—more individuality as to style—and more in point of value giving. Due largely to the skill of their Designers in production and finally to the bringing of them here for sale. And no part bears such hesitating care as the latter. That our accomplishment is of wonderful proportions is made evident in a stock comprising the very latest models—outer garments and dresses—from the foremost designers of the world—a stock noted for its broad and extensive assortments—and during the week the most extraordinary values offered. While no tag bears a reduced price, new merchandise has been placed in sale at

Prices 25 to 33½ Per Cent Below Regular for this Occasion

A Brilliant Array of TAILLIEUR SUITS

Numbering Over 1000 Garments Is Presented for Your Selection

Never was the choice so broad. Never could a woman use her own personal taste in her selection as she can this season with the long, medium length and short coat models. All are considered good style. You can select the length you like, and that which best becomes you.

The suits we are showing this week are nearly all new and are the very latest models produced. A number of them are exact copies of imported models, that have but lately landed.

During the coming week we will specialize on the following prices:

\$18.50, \$25.00, \$28.50, \$35.00

Styles from a Wonderfully Complete Coat Stock

Velour and Velvet Coats, some fur trimmed,
\$39.50, \$45, \$55, \$75 to \$100

Evening Wraps of chiffon, velvet and broadcloth—black and colors, some fur trimmed, at— \$35, \$45, \$50 and \$75

Caracul, Mirrortex and Persiana Coats, at \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25 and \$29.50

Heavy Silk Bengaline and Silk Poplin Coats— \$35, \$39.50 and \$45

Rich Black Broadcloth Coats at— \$22.50, \$25, \$35 and \$45

Practical Coats of imported English thistle cloth, zibeline, ripple cloth and chevots, colors of black, dark green, taupe, brown and blue— \$22.50, \$25 to \$39.50

Handsome, Warm Mixture Coats in rich gray and brown mixtures at— \$15, \$17.50, \$22.50, \$25 to \$35

College Coats in fine heavy chinchilla and Scotch Mixtures, at \$15

Our Dress Department Is Replete with the Best Con- ceptions of the Season's New Models

Serge and Satin Combination Dress—-a loose coat effect model trimmed with narrow silk braid, \$15

Other Serge and Satin Combination Dresses, \$12.50, \$15, \$19.50 and \$25

Velvet and Satin Combination Dresses, at— \$17.50, \$22.50, \$25 to \$50

Afternoon Dresses of crepe meteor, satin, charmeuse and crepe de chine— \$15, \$17.50, \$22.50, \$25 to \$40

Afternoon Dresses of combinations of silk, velvet and chiffon— \$35, \$50 to \$75

Misses' Evening Gowns of silks and chiffons— \$15, \$18.50 to \$35

Women's Evening and Dinner Gowns, at— \$45, \$50, \$75 and up to \$135

Monson News.

Gypsy and Brown-tail Moths.

Selectmen Sending Out Notices Regarding Their Destruction.

Notices regarding gypsy and brown-tail moth pests will be in the hands of all property owners in Monson this week. These notices, which, by an act of 1911, must be mailed annually before November 1st to all property owners, are sent out through the selectmen's office. The notices mailed this week are similar to those used throughout the state, and contain specifications in regard to both gypsy and brown-tail moths. As far as known no gypsy moths exist in Monson, so local people may confine their whole attention to the brown-tails. These brown-tails, comparatively speaking, are not numerous in Monson nor are they widely distributed, being found chiefly in the Silver Street district and northern end of the town. The law, which requires the destruction of the moths' winter nests, will be enforced by the proper authorities.

Mrs. William H. Holdridge.

Mrs. William Holdridge, 75, died at the home of her son, Wilbur Holdridge of East Hill, last Friday evening of Bright's disease after a year's illness. She was born in Monson Oct. 14, 1839, and had spent her entire life here. Fifty years ago she married William Holdridge and four children were born of the union. Mrs. Holdridge was a member of the Methodist church. She leaves one brother, Wilbur G. Parker of this town, and three sons, Wilbur, George H., and Orillus P. Holdridge, all of whom reside here, also four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral was held at the home Monday afternoon, Rev. W. A. Kilmer officiating; burial was in the No. 1 cemetery.

Organizing Football Team.

Former Monson Academy football players and young bloods of football experience in other places are organizing a town football team. A. B. Norcross, R. K. Squier, R. T. Entwistle, T. O'Connors, Charles Bourke and Alfred Burgess are among those interested. The team will average about 165 pounds and should be fast.

Mrs. Rufus Fay is spending a week with relatives in Springfield.

Mrs. Frank Beckwith has returned from a visit with relatives in Hartford, Ct.

The Century Club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. R. D. Tucker at Tucker Forge farm.

Mrs. Lillian Willman of Leominster, a former resident, has been spending a few days with friends in town.

The registrars of voters added five new names to the voting list at their meeting last Saturday evening.

Arthur Norcross Jr., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Norcross, has returned to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loggie of Boston, who have been visiting C. A. Bradley of Pleasant street, have returned.

Ralph, a nine pound son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Tanner of Providence at the City hospital last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holdridge of Spencer have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holdridge.

Thomas McKernan is building a bungalow on the Stafford lower road between the Fred Peck place and H. M. Smith's farm.

About 20 girls interested in forming a circle of Campfire Girls in Monson are making plans and investigations preparatory to starting a branch of the society here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kendall have returned from a two-weeks' trip to Richmond, Va., where Mr. Kendall has been attending the sessions of the American Bankers' Association.

Henry Humphries, a student of Piedmont College, spoke before the Sunday school of the Congregational church Sunday morning, telling the story of his struggle for an education, and other conditions among the mountain whites.

Myrtle B. Johnson, a graduate of the Springfield Hospital last spring, and who has been in Boston the past week taking examinations for state registration as a nurse, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson of South Main street.

The Monson Social Club held its annual business meeting at the rooms in the bank block Saturday evening. The following officers were elected: President, G. H. Seymour; vice president, E. T. Cushman; secretary, E. R. Cooke; treasurer, F. O. Osborne; directors, L. C. Flynt, N. P. Dempsey, F. E. Cady and N. A. Bugbee.

Apple day last Tuesday did not receive special attention in town, as nearly every one is surfeited with apples of their own and need not buy a barrel, as was suggested by organizers of the apple day movement. Some farmers have been giving their crop to any one who would pick them, reserving only a few barrels for their own use.

Milk Property Transferred.

Another chapter in the history of the Somerset Woolen Company's plant at South Monson was written this week when a trustee's deed was filed Tuesday, transferring the entire property, including two tracts of land, buildings thereon, water power rights, engine, dynamo, machinery, office fixtures, tools and appliances to Charles D. Rood of Springfield. The price accompanying the transfer is given at \$7000. Mr. Rood was the first mortgagee prior to the bankruptcy proceedings, and the firm's heaviest creditor. The property now stands clear in his hands. It is understood locally that Mr. Rood has relatives engaged in the woolen business in other places, and he may attempt to run the plant. Rumors also have a firm of A. A. Langewald and H. W. Lancy operating the plant for Mr. Rood, but nothing reliable can be attached to these reports.

Not Much Political Activity.

Although election is but a little over two weeks away the situation locally is comparatively quiet. Mr. Cady's campaign could not be called aggressive as yet, though a little work is being quietly done. His opponent, Mr. LeGro of Palmer, has been in town this week and seems confident of returning to Boston this fall. Seekers for higher office have been appearing for a few hours apiece this week, among them Clarence P. Niles of Pittsfield, candidate for district attorney, and Calvin D. Paige, candidate for re-election in the third congressional district. There is very little interest manifest in political issues outside of the local representative contest, and even this is not arousing the ardor that was anticipated at the time of the primaries.

Thomas Sault has moved his family to Springfield.

Mrs. Alice L. Cushman is visiting relatives in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Thomas Mills has gone to spend the winter with relatives in Holyoke.

Dr. William Nichols of New York is visiting F. E. Cady of King avenue.

James Burdick is suffering with blood poisoning in his right arm.

Mrs. Fanny Wright of Stafford has been spending a few days with friends in town.

Rev. Patrick Shea of Benson, Minn., a former resident who has been visiting relatives in town, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Langewald of Holyoke, who have been visiting friends in town, have returned.

Granite circle, Companions of the Forest, will hold a poverty dance in Memorial Hall Friday evening, Oct. 30. Music by Plante's orchestra.

Rev. William McGuire of Apple Creek, Ill., who has been visiting his father, John McGuire of Cushman street, has returned to his parish.

The last opportunity to register before the election Nov. 3 will be at a meeting of the registrars at Memorial hall Saturday from 12 o'clock noon until 10 p. m.

Albert Swanson, son of Peter Swanson of North Monson, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, has returned home and is doing well.

Rains of the past week have only partially relieved the drought on the hills, where much inconvenience has been caused by the lack of water for stock and domestic purposes.

A week of hunting has shown fair returns for gunners. Squirrels are being killed in large numbers and a few partridges and quail. No pheasants have been reported.

Pamahasika's Pets, the first of the Epworth League Lyceum course of lectures and entertainments, drew a fair-sized audience Tuesday evening. The performance was especially interesting and pleasing to those attending.

The Dorcas Society will hold the first meeting of the season in the parlors of the Congregational church next Tuesday evening at 7.30. A harvest supper will be served under the direction of Mrs. Charles Aldrich, Mrs. George Aldrich, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Kelly Munsell.

Rev. Dr. Philip A. Moxom of Springfield delivered an exceptionally interesting address before the Men's Club of the Congregational church Monday evening. Dr. Moxom was a delegate to the World Peace Conference at Constance, Germany, when the war broke out, and had some very interesting experiences leaving the Kaiser's country. He is outspoken in his ideas and decidedly favors the Allies, denouncing the militarism of the German government.

The Women's Relief Corps will celebrate their 22d anniversary in Memorial hall next Wednesday evening. Cards, music and dancing will be included in the program. The Marcus Keep post G. A. R., and A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, will attend in a body. The Women's Relief Corps as an organization is in a prosperous condition and has done much good in their 22 years of activity in Monson.

Photographer A. N. Gaouette has returned from the convention held in Copley Hall, Boston. Mr. Gaouette attends the convention in view to return with new ideas, but seldom goes without being of some help to those who attend. This year he proved popular through the introduction of a reducer which he discovered a few months ago. This medium is used to improve the quality of a negative and is a great help in getting off uniform work. Mr. Gaouette is also pleased to let his patrons know that three pictures he shipped to the convention were accepted and put in with the class of work made by the best photographers in the state of Massachusetts.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By J. J. Fushes.)

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Evans of Herkimer, N. Y., visited at the Academy last Friday evening.

F. E. Reniers reported for practice last night. Reniers has been a bit under the weather the last week, and we are mighty glad to see him in "togs" again.

Munson Evans has been removed to his home in Herkimer, N. Y. He has been in the Hampden hospital in Springfield for the past few days, being treated for appendicitis.

The Senior class has decided to edit a small paper at the end of each term. A meeting of the board was held Monday. Various topics in regard to the starting of the paper were discussed.

The Senior class motto has arrived and now hangs over the platform in the chapel. The words, "Loyal in Everything," are done in the Monson blue beneath the school seal, the seal being banked by the class flower, the iris.

The Academy football team defeated Greenfield High 13 to 0 on Cushman Field Saturday. The local boys are due to meet Holyoke High here next Saturday at 3 p. m., and a good game should result. Capt. Gillette, Ingelhart, Caude and Burrill starred for Monson, and we may expect things from this quartet next Saturday.

The Sophomore social came off on Friday last without a hitch. In spite of bad weather a good crowd was present. The usual dances were indulged in, and "Chet" Ingelhart and "Tip" Wenzel, the famous "Watertown comedians," entertained for a short while. They sprung some very good jokes.

When Webster Died.

Eloquent in life, Webster was sublime in death. He took leave of his household one by one, addressing to each fitting words of consolation. He wanted to know the gradual steps toward dissolution and calmly discussed them with his physician. At one time, awakened from a partial stupor which preceded death, he heard repeated the words of the psalm which has smoothed the death pillow of many a Christian: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me." The dying statesman exclaimed, "Yes, thy rod—thy staff—but the fact, the fact I want"—for he was not certain whether the words that had been repeated to him were intended as an intimation that he was already in the dark valley. Waking up again past midnight and conscious that he was living, he uttered the well known words, "I still live." Later he said something about poetry, and his son repeated one of the verses of Gray's "Elegy." He heard it and smiled. In the early morning Webster's soul went out with the tide.—Rhodes' "History of the United States."

The Nurse's Dilemma.

"Habit is a cable," somebody has written, with other and sundry remarks as to this selfsame cable becoming stronger until at last you cannot break it. Be the last so or not, the first portion was never more aptly illustrated than one day recently in one of the board of health children's clinics.

The nurse in charge had fallen into the habit of calling her little patients "dear" and "dearie." Imagine her consternation when, turning to address the physician who was that day in charge, she started off with something like this:

"Dearie, don't you think"—At this point half suppressed giggles from the other nurses and loud guffaws of laughter from the doctor himself brought the conversation to a sudden pause, while waves of crimson covered her face.—Detroit News.

Narrow Escape.

Willie—Highflier had a narrow escape when he wrecked that bank. Gillis—Yes. If he had swiped only a couple of thousand less it would have been larceny instead of financiering.—Puck.

Musical Directions.

If you can't tell light music from the heavy variety try it on the scales.—Philadelphia Record.

To close out I will sell

10-acre Wood Lot
17 years standing.

8-yrs-old Bay Road Horse
About 1100 lbs.
For \$250 Cash

ALSO 2 PENS INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS. MAY HATCH.

W. H. C.

Box 12 West Warren, Mass.

The Middle Finger.

Why is the middle finger of our hands so much longer than the little finger, and why is the thumb so stubby and short when it would be much more convenient if it were longer? One has to go way back not only centuries of time to find the answer to this "Why it is?" In the history of mankind's beginnings we find that before man saw even the dawn of civilization he used his hands as well as his feet to walk. Now if you will spread your fingers on the floor as if you were going to stand on them you will see what a good arrangement it was to have the fingers of different length; they give a well balanced support that fingers of equal length could not give. So it was to help prehistoric man and not man of the twentieth century that nature gave us fingers of varying length.—Wisconsin State Journal.

Jam, From "Jamaica."

Jam seems to take its name from Jamaica and is comparatively a modern luxury. Galt in his "Annals of the Parish" states that the fashion of jam making was introduced into Scotland about 1700, when berry bushes were planted by "some of our young men that had been sailors coming from Jamaica," and the condiment was valued in the first place chiefly as "an excellent medicine for a sore throat." A writer in Hone's "Everyday Book," in 1826, deplored the fact that jam could not be "purchased at the shops as other articles of consumption are."—London Mail.

Pretty Tranquil.

"I would like to lead a tranquil existence," said the troubled man of affairs.

"About how tranquil?" asked his hard worked secretary.

The other thought a moment. "Oh," he answered, "about as tranquil a life as a germ leads on a \$1,000 bill."—Chicago News.

Deduction.

"Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are," boasted an amateur sage.

"Well, I ate a Welsh rabbit and a lemon pie last night."

"You're simply a fool."—Kansas City Journal.

The Past.

"The past is dead," exclaimed the poet.

"Not half so dead as some people would like it to be," said the philosopher.—Philadelphia Record.

Sympathy.

Juror—We acquitted him out of sympathy. Friend—For his aged mother? Juror—Oh, no; for having such a lawyer.—Exchange.

The things that never happen are often as much realities to us in their effects as those that are accomplished.

Antics of Volcanoes.

Some curious antics are performed by volcanoes in action. On the island of Savil, in the Samoan group of the south Pacific, a fissure opened late one day in a cocoa plantation. An eruption took place immediately, devastating the whole island. After an eruption by Mount Taal in Luzon, Philippine Islands, five lakes, all of different colors, were left in the crater. Katmai, in Alaska, spread its volcanic dust around the world in less than a month. Mount Pelee thrust a rock plug through its crater nearly 2,000 feet high in a few days. The plug has since sealed until only the stump is left. Bandaisan, in Japan, blew its own head off and then belched streams of hot mud. When the island of Krakatoa, near Sumatra, was destroyed by volcanic shock the report of the explosion was heard 2,000 miles away. Cotopaxi, in Mexico, once broke loose so suddenly that the snow on its summit was scattered over the surrounding country as blocks of ice.—Kansas City Times.

A True Prodigy.

On June 27, 1725, died Christian Heineken. He was only just five, but was already famous. Within a few hours of his birth he could talk and with sense. At ten months he could talk with ease on most subjects; at twelve months he was thoroughly conversant with the Old Testament and in a month made himself equally conversant with the New. Conversant with things sacred, he turned to things secular and at thirty months could answer any ordinary question in geography and history, ancient as well as modern, and when he was taken on a visit to the court of Denmark he conversed in Latin and French. He was then four. But nature had not balanced his prodigious mental digestion with a satisfactory bodily one, for his death at five years of age was due to a change in his food from milk to meat.—London Tatler.

Antioch.

Among the sacred cities of the east Antioch holds a high place, for it was here that the first Christian church was founded; it was, moreover, the center from which St. Paul conducted his missionary campaigns to convert the gentiles. In those days Antioch was a prosperous and thriving city, boasting of a population of half a million souls, while splendid Roman palaces and villas dotted the banks of the river Orontes, which flows through the town. Today, says the Wide World Magazine, it is a sleepy, old world place, occupying scarcely one-tenth of its ancient area, and certainly possessing none of its former glory. Nevertheless it is in many ways a delightfully quaint and picturesque eastern city, with narrow, tortuous streets, every other house in which appears to possess an architectural style of its own.

Piano Lessons

By an Experienced Teacher.

Beginners a specialty.

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To Rent.

TENEMENT ON NORTH MAIN ST.
Ten rooms; steam heat, electric light, bath; newly fitted up. Price low.

L. E. CHANDLER, Palmer

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Michael F. Gleeson, late of Palmer, in the County of Hampden, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
MARGARET L. GLEESON, Exec.
51 Perry Ave., Worcester, Mass.
Sept. 18th, 1914.

Rebuilt OLIVER Typewriter

For Sale

Standard high-grade visible machine, practically as good as new at less than one-third the cost of a new machine.
GOOD REMINGTONS
SMITH PREMIES
And other machines
At very low prices

Edwin C. Gould

Stationery Store
400 Main St. Palmer

Photographer A. N. Gaouette

Calls the attention of the public to the fact that it is time to think of remembering friends at Christmas time.

Pictures are proving more and more popular to send out as presents than in previous years, the above statement being proven every year by my not being able to wait on all who come for work.

Remember all who call on Gaouette go out with the proper thing.

Thanking the public and patrons for past favors.

A. N. Gaouette
Monson

Rare Bargains at Flint & Brickett's GREAT FIRE SALE

The Greatest Event of Its Kind Ever
Held in Western Massachusetts.

Bedroom Furniture

Chamber Sets. Quartered oak. Desirable 4-piece sets. Regularly priced at \$128. NOW \$69

Mahogany Dresser. Heavy substantial piece in the Colonial style. Six drawers. Extra large mirror. In almost perfect condition. Was \$105. NOW \$60

Chiffonier to Match. 8 drawers. Was \$67. NOW \$35

White Enameled Beds. Brass trimmed. All in good order. Regular Prices \$6 and up. NOW \$3.49 and up

White Enamel Furniture in very good condition. Now marked at about half price.

Diningroom Furniture

Quartered Oak Pedestal Tables. With claw feet, 45-inch top. Regular price \$20. NOW \$12.49

Chairs. Quartered Oak Dining Chairs. Full box seat of genuine leather. Regular price \$3.35. NOW \$2.29

Buffets. Quartered Oak with French plate glass mirror. Many styles. Regular price from \$25 and up. NOW \$14.98 and up

China Closets. Quartered Oak. Many patterns. Regular prices \$18.50 and up. NOW \$10.49 up

Not only have the people of Springfield been quick to appreciate what this great sale means in money-saving, but many of your own neighbors have come here by train or trolley and effected rare economies.

If you have not as yet found opportunity to share in this all-important event, we advise you to come at once and profit by the greatly reduced prices now in force on everything in our big stock.

Parlor Sets

5-Piece Parlor Suite. Solid Mahogany frame. Silk Plush Cushions. Was \$120. NOW \$55

3-Piece Suite. Upholstered in panne plush, stuffed with genuine hair. Was \$100. NOW \$50

Turkish Spring Rockers. Well upholstered in imitation leather. Were \$20. NOW \$14.50

Parlor Rockers. In mahogany and quartered oak. Were \$16 and up. NOW \$8 and up

Miscellaneous Items

Couch Covers. Were \$1.25 to \$3.10. NOW 69c to \$1.98

Portieres. Damask, Velour and Silk. Were \$5.50 to \$11. NOW \$2.49 to \$4.98

Wool and Fiber Rugs. 27 in. by 60 in. Value \$1.50. NOW 60c

Parlor Statuary Half Price.

All Framed Pictures Half Price.

Nothing is reserved, everything being sacrificed at prices greatly reduced, in many instances far below cost.

We list to-day a very few of the thousands of items which we might mention, indicating the scope of this event and the purchasing privileges which are yours.

All Stoves and Ranges
Marked at Bargain
Prices

Free Deliveries on All
Orders of \$5 or Over

CHOICE FURNITURE NEVER SOLD SO CHEAPLY
BUY NOW AND SAVE FOR A LIFETIME

The Flint & Brickett Co.

439 Main St. Opp. Court Square. Springfield

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THE HOOSIER MAKES THE MODEL KITCHEN

Hoosier Cabinet Club

On Saturday, October 24 and continuing till Saturday, October 31, we shall have our Fall demonstration of this famous Cabinet. During that time we shall form a club of 50 at very special rates and urge all who may be interested to

take advantage of the offer. Remember this is the greatest time, labor and step-saving device ever invented for women's use. It saves as well supplies, money, nerves and health. It relieves the tired houseworker of miles of needless steps by grouping everything necessary to cooking within easy arm's reach. It is perfectly sanitary; can be taken entirely apart for airing and cleaning in one minute. It has 40 labor-saving features, 17 entirely new, and is thoroughly and solidly built of best selected materials, carefully finished, and designed to last a lifetime. You are cordially invited to call and see it demonstrated and enroll in our club. During this sale we offer a 50c ALUMINUM SAUCEPAN for 9c

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Palmer Savings Bank

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W. E. STONE, 2d Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk.

Auditors.
W. E. Stone, E. B. Taylor.
C. A. LeGro.

Board of Investment.
H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith.
H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson.

Trustees.
H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton.
H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Moores, J. F. Foley.
R. C. Newell, L. R. Holden, C. L. Wald.
Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, E. B. Taylor.
M. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, C. A. LeGro.
C. A. Tabor, E. E. Hobson.

Treasurer.
C. L. Wald.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7:30 to 9.

Banking Hours:

Really Sick.
"Beautiful nurse you have."
"Is she?" murmured the patient feebly. "I hadn't noticed."
"Great Scott, old man, I had no idea you were that sick!"—Kansas City Journal.

Enigmatical.
"Little girl, did you ask your mother, as I told you, to lend me some eggs for my cake?"
"Yes'm, and she said she hadn't no eggs to lend, but she'd give you a lemon."—Baltimore American.

A Compromise Promise.
Father—Will you promise never to be such a naughty boy again if I do not punish you?
Son—Yes, father, if you will promise not to punish me if I am.—Woman's Home Companion.

Soothing His Father.
The father of Sir Hubert Herkomer, the great painter, was a poor man, and the professor brought him from his native land in Germany to live with him in his beautiful house near London. The old man used to model in clay in his early life, and now that he had leisure he took to it again in his old age. But his hands trembled, and the work showed signs of imperfection. It was his one sorrow. At night he went to bed early, and when he had gone his son would go into the studio, take his father's poor work and make it as beautiful as possible. When the old man came down in the morning he would look at the work and rub his hands and say: "Ha! I can do as well as ever I did."

For the Good of the Lawyers.
"Say, pa," inquired young Sylvester Snodgrass, "what's a test case?"
"A test case, my son," replied the senior Snodgrass, "is a case brought into court to decide whether there's enough in it to justify lawyers in working up more cases of the same kind."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Old Time Beggars.
In the eighteenth century begging was a frightful nuisance in the German states. In Bavaria whole regiments had to be sent out to arrest and punish the numerous professional beggars, and Cologne, with a population at the time of only 40,000, had nearly 10,000 paupers.

Early Rising.
Some one asked Archbishop Whately if he believed personally in early rising. That witty divine replied that he had on one occasion risen early, but that he felt so proud all the morning and so sleepy all the afternoon that he had resolved in the evening never to do it again.

Why, Indeed?
Why should a man go to a phrenologist to find out pleasant things about himself when he can't believe any disagreeable things he already knows?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Noah's Complaint.
An echo from the original complainant: "We had but two clothes closets on the ark," said Noah, "and my wife took both of 'em."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Hint That Failed.
Wife—A tree, you know, gets new clothes every spring—hat, parasol, everything. Husband—Yes, darling, and makes them all itself.—Fliegende Blätter.

Love and Blindness.
Clara (on the wrong side of thirty)—I am sure I don't know what he sees in her. Cholly—Well, love is blind. Clara—Blind! Nonsense! I never saw a man in love yet who did not see ten times as much in his sweetheart as I could.

Her View.
Sunday School Teacher—What do you understand by suffering for righteousness' sake? Little Girl—Please, miss, it means having to come to Sunday school.—London Tit-Bits.

Estelle Martindale's Plow

Story of a Duel That Did Not Come Off

By RUTH GRAHAM

It was somewhere between 1850 and 1855 that Adelbert Swift graduated from a northern university and, having heard a great deal about plantation life in the south, concluded to go there with a view to becoming a planter. He had inherited some means with which he might buy and stock a plantation; but, realizing his ignorance of the art of tilling the soil, he felt that it was prudent for him to gain some knowledge on the subject before making an investment.

In order to do this he conceived the idea of obtaining a position as tutor in the family of some planter. The hours he would be required to teach would not be many each day, and he would have time to familiarize himself with the workings of a plantation. He was not long in finding a position in the family of a Colonel Southgate in South Carolina. The Southgate plantation was a very large one, including some 300 negroes. Swift found he had not made a mistake in assuming that there was a great deal to learn in running a plantation. One of them was in itself a community consisting of two main branches, the planting branch and the business branch.

Swift, being young and not yet enervated by the climate, occupied a portion of the day riding about on the plantation observing the methods used and asking questions. He volunteered beside to handle the colonel's accounts, to which he devoted himself during the evenings.

The south has always been noted for the hospitality of its people, and Swift was made at home in the families of the planters in the vicinity of Colonel Southgate's manor house. Indeed, he received more invitations than he had time to accept, which was a source of trouble to him, fearing that when he declined one of them it would be set down as a slight.

Not far from the Southgate plantation resided Miss Estelle Martindale. Her father was supposed by many to be the owner of the plantation he managed. He had married its owner, who had died and left him with a little girl, Estelle. Martindale had contrived to get into debt to his wife for a considerable sum, and she had made a will leaving him an amount equal to his indebtedness, bequeathing the residue to their daughter.

Estelle was about Adelbert Swift's age. She had inherited from her mother not only the plantation, but a practical nature, and was principally occupied in checking an impractical father, whose chief idiosyncrasy was to "slak money." She had learned as her mother had learned before her that to save her property from being "wasted" she must keep it and her finances in her own hands. In managing her father she was very adroit. Nothing hurt his pride so much as to have any one think that he was his daughter's employee. Consequently she always spoke of the plantation as his and consulted him about everything, though, matching her own good against his poor judgment, the consultation always ended in her views being carried out.

Swift, having been highly educated, made an impression upon Estelle Martindale. He found her particularly congenial, and she preferred him to any of the young men of her acquaintance.

When Albert Martindale noticed that an intimacy was springing up between Swift and his daughter he fancied he saw the end of his administration. He was not a bad man, indeed, he was an honorable man, but it was impossible for him to contemplate with equanimity his daughter's marriage, since her husband must learn that his wife's father had no right in law to the plantation or its management. It is very easy for one to find reasons for preventing what is not to his interest and oftentimes to believe his reasons to be sound.

Martindale said nothing to his daughter about the prospect before him, but showed—he could not help showing—his antagonism to Swift. When they met, except at the Martindale home, he bowed to the young man coldly. In his home he would have scorned to treat any guest except, with an appearance at least, of cordiality. Estelle saw what was in her father's mind, though Swift did not.

What began between Swift and Miss Martindale with friendship developed into love. Swift called frequently at the Martindale home. There came flowers, a sure sign that there were intentions. Martindale watched the process with disquietude.

Martindale, himself an ardent southerner, had a friend, a Major Marston, who was much prejudiced against the north. Marston, meeting his friend one day, spoke of Swift's attentions to Estelle and asked if Martindale were going to give his daughter to a northerner. This was the straw that broke the camel's back. Martindale made an evasive reply. But the die was cast. From that time he began to lay plans for breaking up the impending match.

He could not attack Swift on political grounds, for the young man had no political views. But Martindale must find some ground of objection to the man who, by marrying his daughter, would doubtless make an inroad

upon his authority as manager of his plantation. It annoyed him that he could find no valid ground on which to base an opposition. Meeting his friend Marston again, he confessed the fact. There was nothing for Marston to do as his intimate friend but help him out. He covertly circulated a report that Swift was agent for a northern abolitionist society.

When this report came to Martindale's ears he forbade Swift his house, giving the report as a reason for doing so. Swift denied the charge. Hot words ensued, and before Swift realized what had happened he received a challenge to mortal combat from the man whose daughter he was engaged to marry.

He was wondering what in the world to do when Estelle's quondam maid appeared and handed him a note from her mistress. It appointed a meeting between him and her at the house of a mutual friend. At the time named he went to the place designated and found Estelle waiting for him.

"You have heard what has happened?" he asked.

"I have."

"Is there no possible way out of it?"

"Either you must resign me and leave here or we must find some expedient to head father off."

"How can he be headed off?"

"First, you must not be placed in a cowardly position. He would kill me as well as you if I should marry one who showed the white feather. You must accept his challenge."

"What?"

"Be quiet. I have a plan for preventing the meeting or, at least, delaying it. And if it can be delayed long enough I may bring father to his senses."

"What are you going to do?"

"Perhaps it is better that you should not know. I may have to change my plan at the last moment. One thing you may be assured of—there will be no duel between you and my father. But he must not know that I am aware of his challenge. He would probably take measures to change the hour and place of meeting, and you would then be placed in a position to fight or be disgraced."

This ended the interview. Swift going to his own home. Estelle remained where she was till later that she might not be seen in his company.

The next morning the two principals and their seconds met in an opening in a wood not far from the Martindale plantation. The ground was being measured off when a horseman rode up and began to read something from a paper he held in his hand.

"Who are you?" asked Martindale.

"And what do you want?"

"I am the sheriff of this county, and I want either security or the money on your note of hand past due for \$2,000. The holder of the note is not willing that you should risk your life without first satisfying his claim."

"Nonsense!" cried Martindale, looking at the sheriff as though he would like to shoot him as well as his daughter's lover. "You get out of the way, and don't you interfere with a southern gentleman vindicating his honor."

"You can't fight, majah, without satisfying the claim."

"Can any of you gentlemen," said Martindale to the seconds, "relieve me of this unpleasant situation by taking up my note and holding it till I have settled with this man who has insulted me?"

No one present seemed inclined to take the risk.

Martindale stood looking upon those about him with wonder. That a man who was about to defend his honor should be denied a favor like this was incomprehensible to him.

"Do you mean to tell me, gentlemen," he said, "that you deny me the means whereby I may proceed with this affair?"

His friends were spared the necessity of replying, for at the moment there came the clatter of hoofs and a man rode on to the ground in great haste.

"Major Martindale," he said, "are you about to engage in mortal combat, sub?"

"What is that to you, sub?" was the reply.

"In that case I expect you befo' riskin' yo' life to satisfy a claim I have against yo' fo' three hundred and seventy-six dollars and fo'ty-five cents."

"And yo', too, Walker!" exclaimed the major reproachfully. "Has it come to pass in the south that a man cannot protect his household without first settling every trifling amount of indebtedness he has outstanding? Has a man's honor become of less importance than filthy lucre?"

"Yo' have my sympathy, majah. I have no desire to prevent this meeting. Give me security and I shall make no opposition to its proceeding."

Martindale looked crushed. Glancing from one to another of his friends, he cried despairingly:

"Will no one help me out of this degrading position?"

"I will, father." The words were spoken in a woman's voice from behind a tree, and Estelle appeared leading a horse on which she had been riding. All looked at her astonished.

"My dear little girl," said the father, "I knew you would be sensitive to yo' father's honor."

"I will take up these notes on condition that you shake hands with Mr. Swift and consent to my marriage with him. He is about to buy the Venable plantation, and I shall go there with him, leaving you to take care of your interests here as you always have done."

Estelle put her arms around her father's neck and did not release him till he had given Swift his hand and consented to the marriage.

It was she who had informed his creditors of the risk he was about to take.

Peas put back the fertility that the corn takes out.

A NURSE TAKES DOCTOR'S ADVICE

And is Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Euphemia, Ohio.—"Because of total ignorance of how to care for myself when verging into womanhood, and from taking cold when going to school, I suffered from a displacement, and each month I had severe pains and nausea which always meant a lay-off from work for two to four days from the time I was 16 years old.

"I went to Kansas to live with my sister and while there a doctor told me of the Pinkham remedies but I did not use them then as my faith in patent medicines was limited. After my sister died I came home to Ohio to live and that has been my home for the last 18 years. "The Change of Life came when I was 47 years old and about this time I saw my physical condition plainly described in one of your advertisements. Then I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot tell you or any one the relief it gave me in the first three months. It put me right where I need not lay off every month and during the last 18 years I have not paid out two dollars to a doctor, and have been blest with excellent health for a woman of my age and I can thank Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it.

"Since the change of life is over I have been a maternity nurse and being wholly self-supporting I cannot over estimate the value of good health. I have now earned a comfortable little home just by sewing and nursing. I have recommended the Compound to many with good results, as it is excellent to take before and after childbirth."—Miss EVELYN ADELA STEWART, Euphemia, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for women's ills known.

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years.

In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other one disease. It was a famous New York well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead.

No one should flirt with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTROIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then, chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from CURTIS Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c, 25c, or 50c. Don't forget ask for GASTROIDS.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY



"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil, Blacks, Polishes and Preserves ladies' and children's shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "FRENCH GLASS," 10c. "BAND," combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 25c. "STAR," 10c. "QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge applicator) cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c. "ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, SUEDE and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.

The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

Silver of Quality

Rely on your own judgment as to pattern, but remember durability is the most important feature.

1847

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Is the name stamped on the back of spoons, forks and fancy serving pieces in silver plate of proven quality.

"Silver Plate that Nears"

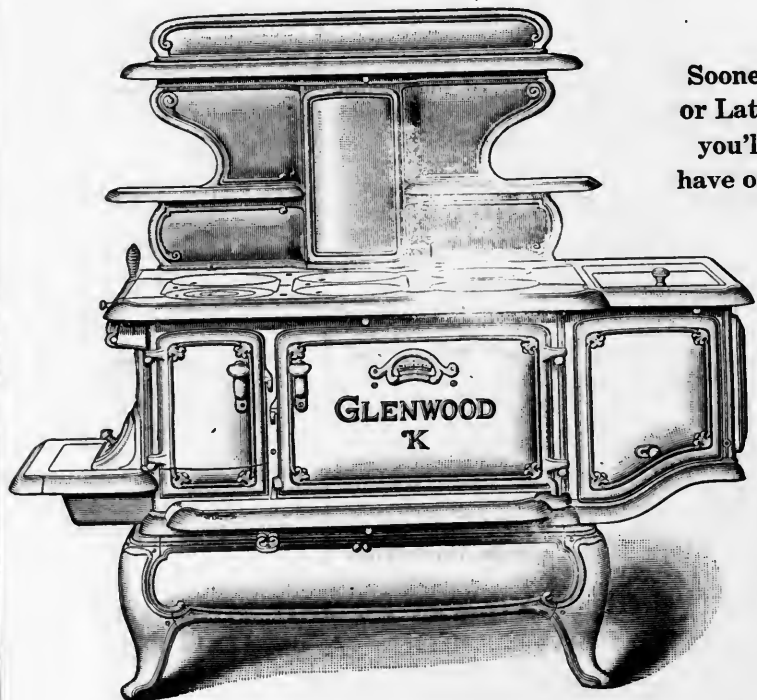
Wide latitude for choice is offered in the many exquisite designs.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for Catalogue "CL" showing all designs.

International Silver Co., Successors to Rogers Bros. Co., Meriden, Conn.

Glenwood

The Range that "Makes Cooking Easy"



Sooner or Later you'll have one

Now if you knew what it Sav.

The E. Brown Co., Palmer

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY, EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1914.

NUMBER 31.

POMONA GRANGE MEETS.

Matters of Importance Discussed At Brimfield.

SEVERAL TOWNS SEND DELEGATIONS

Discussion of Trespass, Fish and Game Laws. Dinner Was Served. Literary Program.

An interesting and successful meeting of Quabog Pomona Grange was held last week Wednesday in the Brimfield town hall. Representatives were present from Brookfield, New Braintree, North Brookfield, Spencer, Sturbridge and West Brookfield. The topic of the day pertained to the rights of the farmers in relation to trespassing, hunting and fishing, and the laws in relation to those rights. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ida L. Warren of Spencer, lecturer of the Quabog Pomona Grange, and opened at 1 o'clock with a welcome by Robert C. Sherman, Master of Brimfield Grange.

As a result of the discussion of the question, "Who owns the country fields, forests and streams, the hunter or the man who owns the deed?" it was the consensus of opinion that it belongs to the man who holds the deed and that he should control it. The opinion was also that all land should be posted by the owners, and that it availed little if one farm was posted and a neighboring one was not. Mr. Sherman, who is forest fire observer on Steerage Rock Mountain, expressed his opinion that the owner of land should have the right to say who should go on it, and he believed that hunters are responsible for most of the forest fires, an instance of which was the fact that on the first day the law was off he sighted 15 fires, as against an average of two previous to that time.

After dinner the afternoon session was given over to a discussion of the fish and game laws of Massachusetts. The closing part of the program was entitled "Fifteen minutes with the assistant steward."

Music and readings were in charge of F. N. Lawrence, lecturer of the Brimfield Grange. There were piano solos by Miss Alice Sherman and Miss Mary Smith, vocal solos by Robert Streeter and Russell Skinner, and readings by Mrs. May Hitchcock, Miss Florence Williams and Miss Amelia Faxon. The officers who filled the places on Wednesday evening were: Master, J. H. Webb of West Brookfield; overseer, F. N. Lawrence of Brimfield; lecturer, Mrs. Ida Warren of Spencer; steward, H. S. Smith of North Brookfield; assistant steward, Robert Williams of Warren; chaplain, Mrs. Holmes of West Brookfield; treasurer, R. M. Carter of West Brookfield; Flora, Mrs. Lawrence of Brimfield; Pomona, Mrs. Florence Williams of Warren; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Mary Smith of West Brookfield; pianist, Mrs. Vienna Sibley of Spencer. The vacancies in the offices of secretary, Ceres and gatekeeper were filled, respectively, by Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Robert Livermore and Edward Haven.

BELCHERTOWN.

Death of Eugene Randall.

Eugene Randall, 54, died at his home on the Ware road Saturday night. He was a prominent member of the Baptist church and was at one time Master of the Belchertown Grange. He is survived by a widow, one son, Waring Randall, a student at Amherst Agricultural College, his mother and a brother, Albert of West Springfield. The funeral was held from the home Tuesday and burial was in the South cemetery.

The Ladies' Social Union of the Methodist church held a social in the vestry of the church last night.

There will be a meeting at the chapel to-morrow evening in an effort to organize a young men's club.

Maj. and Mrs. Evans will leave for Washington this week, Maj. Evans returning to his military duties early in November.

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Bernice Pratt who formerly lived here and attended the local high school.

The registrars of voters have held their last meeting and although a number of new names have been added to the list a number have also been removed.

The supper and entertainment under the auspices of the senior class of the high school last week was a success. An interesting musical and literary program followed the supper, and Prof. Jewell B. Knight told of the life of the children of India, describing their dress, early marriages, education and castes.

Arrested on Serious Charge.

Springfield Physician and Palmer Man For Death of Palmer Girl.

Following the death of Miss Elizabeth Florence Moulton of Palmer in the Springfield hospital at 10.30 Sunday morning, Dr. E. P. Pierce of Springfield was arrested shortly afterward on a charge of abortion, and Thomas A. Collins of Palmer was arrested as an accessory to the crime. Dr. Pierce was taken by Springfield officers in that city; Collins was apprehended by Officers Crammins and Bills in Palmer. Both were arraigned in the police court in Springfield Monday morning and both pleaded not guilty. The hearing was set for November 4, bonds of \$10,000 being required for Dr. Pierce and \$5000 for Collins. The latter secured bail Monday evening.

While the police have not given out the grounds for the arrests, they are supposed to have been because of a statement made by the girl previous to her death. It is intimated that the operation took place at Dr. Pierce's office in Springfield some time previous, after which the girl returned to her home. Later complications set in and it became necessary to call a physician, which was done on Thursday of last week. He advised her removal to a hospital, and this was done Thursday evening, she remaining there until her death Sunday morning.

Miss Moulton is a daughter of John K. Moulton of Palmer, manager of the Palmer Drug Company. She has for some time been in the employ of the Central Massachusetts Electric Company, being bookkeeper in the company's office at Ware. Collins is also an employee of the company, being one of its solicitors.

Unusually Fine Concert Coming.

Alma Gluck and Lambert Murphy in Springfield Next Week.

Tickets are now on sale at the Columbia Phonograph Company in Springfield for the concert next Thursday which Alma Gluck and Lambert Murphy are to sing under the auspices of the University Club. It has become evident that the University Club has hit upon a combination which is popular, and the mail orders received, as well as dummy tickets sold, indicate that they will have a large audience.

Alma Gluck is deservedly popular in Springfield, and since her last appearance there has added to her reputation in no little degree. She spent the summer in Switzerland studying with Mme. Sembrich, and since her return to America in September has had one triumph after another. Last week in Richmond, Va., she was applauded to the echo, and after one of her numbers was obliged to give no less than four encores before the audience was satisfied.

Lambert Murphy, who is to sing with Mme. Gluck, is really less well known hereabouts than he is in New York, in spite of the fact that his home is in Springfield. He is one of the few new singers who were received with approval by the New York critics upon their debut at the Metropolitan opera house. Those who heard Mr. Murphy sing at his last recital here were highly pleased with the way in which his voice had developed, and a genuine surprise is in store for those who have not had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Murphy within the past year.

A great deal of interest has been manifested in the concert and the committee has received a number of requests asking that certain songs be added to the program. The program has been practically made up, but as far as possible the songs requested will be given as encores. Mail orders may be sent to the University Club of Springfield, box 1950.

Lyceum Course Reserved Seats.

May be Secured To-morrow at Store of Palmer Drug Company.

Purchasers of tickets for the Lyceum course of entertainments under the auspices of the Association for District Nursing are reminded that they may be exchanged for reserved seats to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the store of the Palmer Drug Company. The store will be open at 7 o'clock, and callers will be given numbered checks in the order in which they are applied for. At 9 o'clock the numbers will be called and seats given out to number holders in order. This will obviate a long wait in the cold before the distribution begins. Any who wish tickets but have not secured them should do so at once. It is seldom that a course of high-grade entertainments is offered at so reasonable a price—only \$1.50 for the course of five. The object is a worthy one, the proceeds going to help pay the expenses of the association.

BELCHERTOWN FOX HUNT.

Large Number Indulging in That Sport This Week.

NEW ENGLAND FOX HUNTERS' CLUB

Members Present From All Over New England. Several Foxes Taken. Ball To-Night.

A total of 65 men and 45 dogs were registered at the Park View Hotel in Belchertown Sunday night for the 10th annual hunt of the New England Fox Hunters' Club, which began Monday morning. A. M. Tucker, president of the club, was the first to arrive, and Master of Hounds Bill Simonds of Bedford was also among the number. Six kills were reported at the end of the first day. Tuesday's high wind was unfavorable for the hunters but two foxes were taken, one by H. W. Hutchinson of Pepperell, who has taken a fox every year with the exception of one, and by R. D. Perry from Brunswick, Me. Tuesday evening the election of officers took place with the following result: President, Everett Walling of Woonsocket, R. I.; first vice president, H. W. Hutchinson of Pepperell; second vice president, L. B. Tilton of Exeter, N. H.; third vice president, Walter Walling of Auburn; treasurer, W. B. Stone of Waltham; secretary, Dr. Doak of Waltham; master of hounds, W. H. Simonds of Bedford; assistant master of hounds, S. H. Rule of Hollis, N. H.; veterinary of the club, Dr. Mitchell of Athol. The following were elected directors: C. W. Esterbrook of West Newton, H. B. Conant of Dedham, Walter H. Smith of Waltham, John Kerin of Pepperell, J. W. Page of Boston, F. J. Spencer of Lexington, W. H. Shedd of Waltham. Six new members were admitted.

Wednesday proved not much better than the previous day, and only two foxes were taken. Charles Wellington of Waltham, 57, the oldest member of the club, joined the hunt and remained out all day. The club will hold a dance in the Park View hotel to-night, to which all the farmers are invited. The club wishes in this way to show its appreciation of the privileges granted them during the meet.

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New Books at Public Library.

Recent Fiction Which Has Just Been Placed in Circulation.

A number of new books have been received at the public library recently, and among them the following have been prepared for circulation:

Anybody but Anne	Wells
Auction block	Beach
Barnabette	Martin
Battle cry	Buck
Best man	Lutz
Broken halo	Barclay
City of numbered days	Lynde
Clarion	Adams
Congresswoman	Curtis
Creeping tides	Jordan
Dark hollow	Green
Desired woman	Harben
Egotistical I	Tompkins
Eagle's mate	Chapin
Eyes of the world	Wright
For the Allison honor	Bindloss
Friendly road	Greyson
Heart of the desert	Willis
Heart of the red firs	Anderson
How it happened	Bosher
Kazan	Curwood
Last shot	Palmer
Light of western stars	Grey
Millionaire	Morris
Mutiny of Elsinore	London
Partners	Land
Phyllis	Davies
Left	Dawson
Right track	Burnham
Rose of old Quebec	Wharton
Salamander	Johnson
Southerner	Dixon
Stephen March's way	Knibbs
Sunshine Jane	Warner
Sweetapple Cove	Van Schaick
That farm	Whittingham

EAST BRIMFIELD.

William W. Spratt and Herman Spratt of Worcester were home over Sunday.

There was a Christian Endeavor social at the home of William Spratt last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stanger have returned from their visit with Rev. F. S. Child at Griswold, Conn.

Miss Mabel Farwell of Springfield spent Sunday with her brother, Charles Farwell, at the home of W. C. Davenport.

Roscoe, Leona and Mabel Nichols of Springfield spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nichols.

There will be a Halloween party for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Leach next Saturday evening.

Rev. William Jennings of North Wilbraham preached Sunday. The Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening was led by Arthur Carroll, subject, "The Christian and the Ballot."

ROB POST OFFICE SAFE.

Yeggmen Visit West Warren Monday Morning.

SECURE ABOUT \$1500 IN VALUABLES.

Explosion Which Wrecked Safe Failed to Awaken Family Up Stairs. No Clues Left.

Burglars broke into the post office at West Warren early Monday morning, opened and ransacked every drawer in the room, blew open a new safe installed only a few days before, and departed with about \$1500 worth of stamps and a gold watch which Postmaster Leary had unintentionally left in the safe the night previous. They took a mail pouch in which to carry off the loot, and the only clue they left was a jackknife.

The peculiar part is that the family living overhead was not aroused. About 3 in the morning a family living across the street was awakened by a noise but made no investigation. It is now thought that what they heard was the explosion which wrecked the safe. Although the safe stood within four inches of a plate glass window, the window was not broken by the explosion. Postmaster Leary first knew of the matter when he went to the post office in the morning and found the front door partly open. Entrance was effected by breaking the lock in this door.

It is believed that the gang which did the job traveled by auto, and is the same gang which has been making numerous breaks in Worcester county recently.

Clarence Harrington of West Warren reported in Warren later in the day that he had seen three men between Warren and West Brimfield, who ran in the direction of Palmer when they saw him. A search for the men was made but they could not be found. West Warren has no police service, and the job was not difficult to pull off.

BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. Edward B. Brown entertained the Ladies' Benevolent Society at her home last Thursday.

The annual Halloween ball, given by the senior class of the Hitchcock Free Academy, will be held in the town hall to-morrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Wiggins have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home in the house on the Brookfield road owned by Clifton L. Gould.

The date of the harvest supper, to be given by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the church, has been changed from Friday night to this evening.

George DeForest of Springfield has bought the Stowell property of the heirs of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell, and with Mrs. DeForest will occupy the place.

Miss Gladys E. Russell of Amherst has been the guest of Miss Tarbell. Miss Russell is the daughter of J. M. Russell, a former principal of the Hitchcock Free Academy.

Walter E. Brown, agent for the United Fruit Company and port director at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, has returned home after spending several weeks here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Brown.

There will be a meeting in the West Brimfield schoolhouse of the dairy farmers of West Brimfield and Dunhamtown to-morrow evening, when the matter of co-operative buying will be taken up and the forming of an organization for that purpose considered. Prof. Story and Prof. Furgerson of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Clinton J. Grant, agricultural advisor of the Hampden County Improvement League, will be present.

HAMPDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Morrison of Turners Falls have come to occupy their new home on Ferry road, where Mr. Morrison is going to engage in poultry raising.

A party of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Shute Saturday evening, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Cards were played by the company, and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Jones were surprised by about 50 of their friends last week. The evening was spent in playing cards. In behalf of those present John Sweeney presented Mr. and Mrs. Jones with a sum of money.

Miss Helen Kibbe has resumed her course in piano instruction, under the direction of Joyce Barrington Waters of Boston, at the Springfield Conservatory of Music, after an enforced vacation on account of illness. She has one year more of training to complete her course.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Former Palmer Couple Entertain Friends At Springfield Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rice Sistare of Forest street, Springfield, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their home Friday evening, when they were at home to their friends from 7 to 10 o'clock, and were assisted in receiving by their four sons and intimate friends. Mr. Sistare was born in New London, Ct., while Mrs. Sistare, who was before her marriage Miss Cora E. Brown, was born in Palmer. They were married in Palmer 25 years ago. Mr. Sistare is in charge of the tailoring department of Haynes & Co., and has been with them about 11 years. He is a member of DeSoto lodge of Odd Fellows, Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts, Springfield lodge of Masons, Royal Arcanum, and is director of the Mohawk Musical Association. Mrs. Sistare has been devoted to her family and has not mingled much in social affairs. They have four sons, Willard M., a student at the University of Pennsylvania, Donald Brown, in the Technical High School, Roger Burr, in Central High, and Reginald Whitcomb, in the Forest Park grammar school.

Among the 125 guests were present some who attended the wedding 25 years ago. The original wedding book was in evidence and the guests were asked to register at this, the 25th anniversary. Music was rendered during the evening by a boys' orchestra, and vocal solos were also given. Mr. and Mrs. Sistare received many very beautiful gifts, including one from his associates at Haynes & Co.'s store and from the neighbors on Forest street.

WARE.

Wedding Day Celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Tyler of Ware Center were surprised by about 80 of their friends and neighbors at their home on Flat Brook farm last week Wednesday evening. The occasion was the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, who are well known in this section. Mr. Tyler having been prominent in Grange circles and was at one time Master of Greenwich Grange and of Swift River Pomona Grange. Two years ago he came to Flat Brook farm, which is owned by H. P. Cummings, to take charge of it. An old-fashioned barn dance was enjoyed in the roomy barn, and supper was served the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler received numerous gifts of china and were presented with \$20 by the guests present.

Miss Edith A. Sibley of Church street left Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will remain for the winter.

At the registration meeting Saturday 26 names were added to the voting list, making a total of 1418, 38 less than last year.

A number of members of Division 4, A. O. H., went to Gilbertville Sunday afternoon to witness the work by the North Brookfield degree team, under the auspices of the Gilbertville division.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold a work meeting in the church parlors to-morrow afternoon at 2.15; tea will be served later by Mrs. Albert Coney and Mrs. Leon Cummings.

Mrs. H. C. Tabor entertained the musical department of the Social Science Club at its first meeting Monday afternoon at her home on Church street. The department will take up the study of French music this winter.

"A Day in Rome with Madam Montessori" will be the subject of the lecture before the Social Science Club to-morrow afternoon in High School Hall, when Miss Alice M. Hopkins of Boston will be the speaker.

The selectmen are causing to be placed on West, East and South streets signs reading "Go Slow School Ahead," because of numerous accidents which have occurred on those streets. The signs are white with red letters, and will be readable at some distance.

A horse owned by J. Henry Fletcher of Ware Center caused some excitement Thursday afternoon on Church street when it lay down in the road in front of Dr. G. F. A. Spencer's residence. Mr. Fletcher was given various suggestions as to the best manner of making the animal rise, but being well acquainted with the horse he left it for its spirit to move it to do so, which it did in about five hours.

People in the vicinity of Smith's blacksmith shop on West street were given a scare last Thursday evening, when a severe explosion occurred. Upon investigation it was found that boys had secured a torpedo, such as is used for signalling on the railroad, and had placed it on the street railway track. When the Palmer car went over it the torpedo exploded and gave the occupants of the car as well as those outside quite a shock. No damage was done, however.

SCHOOL LAW VIOLATORS.

Two Interesting Cases in District Court This Week.

MANY TRY TO EVADE NEW AGE LAW

But Children Must Go to School. Girl of 16 Has Been at Work For Four Years.

Two cases of more than passing interest were heard in the district court Monday morning, both being for violation of the school laws in neglecting to send children to school, and one being unusual in that the offense had extended over a period of four years without detection until the new law requiring a certificate of birth from every minor under 21 went into effect. Both cases were instigated by Superintendent of Schools Clifton H. Hobson.

Frank Smith of Three Rivers was charged with neglecting to send his 14-years-old daughter to school this year. Smith stated that he was "no boss for my girl," that he had ordered her to attend school but that her mother had told her to stay at home to mind a younger child, and the mother's word "went" in his house. It was brought out, through statements of the mother, that the father worked at whatever he could get, sometimes four days a week and sometimes one; she was compelled to work in the mill in order to provide her children with the necessities of life, and worked from two to four days a week. Three other children were in school, and the girl in question had to stay at home and care for a small baby so that the mother could work. The court insisted, however, that the interests of the child were to be considered first, and that if the family could not earn a living with her at school the town must assist. It was shown by the town clerk's records that the girl was only 13, and the parents were ordered to send her to school, which they promised to do Tuesday, and the case was continued for two weeks, Smith having been found guilty.

John Novak of Bondsville was charged with neglecting to send his daughter to school, pleaded guilty and was fined \$20, the maximum penalty; he paid. There was evidence to show that four years ago, when the girl was only 12 years old, one of her parents appeared before the superintendent of schools and secured a labor certificate on a statement that the girl was then 16. As she is large for her age the statement was supposed to be true. She was put at work in the mills, and has been at work ever since until the new birth certificate law made her employment impossible, as she can neither read nor write. During this time her parents have benefitted financially at her expense, and have accumulated some property. As the law says that minors under 16 "shall" be in school, she will be in attendance about three weeks until her 16th birthday.

The school authorities have had a good deal of trouble with certain nationalities in the matter of birth certificates for their children. Delays of various kinds are invented, such as failing to get them from the old country, and setting the date of American-born children a year back so as to get them to work a year earlier. They have had several offenders in court previously to compel them to send their children to school, but decided that these cases were so flagrant that an example ought to be made for the enlightenment of others.

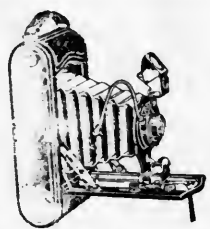
WILBRAHAM.

The newly formed Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the United church held a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Next Sunday and every Sunday following during the winter months services will be held in the South church.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the United church entertained in the South church last Thursday with an "Old Folks' Day." The chapel was prettily decorated and everything for the comfort of the guests was provided. The dinner was served by the young people, and in the afternoon a musical and literary program was given. The address of welcome was given by Allen Robb, president of the society. Among those who took part in the program were Helen Wade, Gladys Newton, Mildred Chase, Helen Hardy, Kathryn Beebe and Mrs. L. Hurd. The committee in charge included Mrs. LeRoy Haskins, Mildred Taft, Gladys Newton, Mildred Chase and Wesley Stephens.

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer
400 MAIN ST., PALMER

RHEUMATISM

MEDICINE FREE

Over 10,000 testimonials like this:
E. M. Ehlers, Sec'y Grand Lodge of Masons, New York City, writes, "Although a sufferer from rheumatism for years, two doses stopped all pain and one bottle cured me." Call for a free sample or send ten cents to pay postage, etc. Hill Medicine Co., 117 East 24th St., New York, N. Y. Price \$1 per bottle. All druggists.

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, sewed, \$1.00
Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, sewed, 1.50
Ladies' shoes, soled and heeled, sewed, .85
Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platin,
Bridge St., Palmer.

Morse & Haynes Co.
376 Main St., Springfield.

Too Cold For Low Shoes

If you like to be free from colds and have good health be sure to have your feet properly shod.

Women's Heavy Sole Calf Boots, button or lace; tan or black. Splendid values at \$3.50 and \$4

Better fit the new boots to rubbers. You'll surely need them.

Morse & Haynes Co.
376 Main St., Springfield.

Good Man For District Attorney.

Clarence P. Niles of Pittsfield, Who Has Excellent Record.

Clarence P. Niles of Pittsfield, the Republican candidate for district attorney in this district, is a man with whom the voters may safely leave the prosecution of wrong-doers. He has a reputation of being a somewhat busy man but never neglecting anything he undertakes.

Mr. Niles was born and reared on a farm in Shaftsbury, Vermont, and educated in the public schools. He studied law in the offices of Hon. Charles H. Darling, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Hon. O. M. Barber, Judge of the United States Court of Customs. He was admitted to the Vermont bar and practiced law in Bennington nearly three years. He was twice elected assessor of Bennington, and served as clerk of the commission to revise the laws of Vermont 1892-1894. In 1897 he removed to North Adams and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar. He served for three years on the North Adams board of health, and was City Solicitor of North Adams for five years. He was North Adams board of trade for seven years, and treasurer of the Mayflower Worsted Mills for three years. He tried and won the North Adams gas rate case in 1910 and secured a reduction in the price of gas and electricity. Opposed the increase of the capital stock of the North Adams Gas Light Company before the Gas and Electric Light Commission for the city of North Adams in 1913. Was the author of the bill authorizing the building of the Mohawk Trail over Hoosac Mountain, and successfully advocated its passage. Author of the North Adams water supply bill, the refunding act, the bill to remove the poles and wires from the streets of North Adams, and many others. Was counsel of the towns of Clarksburg, Mass., and Stamford, Vt., for more than 10 years. Has tried cases before the Superior and Supreme and United States Courts continuously since admission to the bar. He resigned as City Solicitor of North Adams in 1913 and removed to Pittsfield, where he had had an office for three years.

Mr. Niles is a member of Mystic lodge, F. and A. M., Berkshire Commandery, Pittsfield Board of Trade, Berkshire Club of North Adams—of which he was a director for three years—Park Club of Pittsfield, Berkshire Bar Association and American Bar Association. His practice has consisted principally of consultation work with other attorneys, and the trial of cases. Mr. Niles has been a Republican all his life. He was the Republican candidate for District Attorney in 1913, and while defeated he led the ticket in his district by approximately 5000 votes.

WARREN.

Long-Lost Canoe Found.

A disappearance which has been a mystery since August of 1913 was cleared up recently when a canoe was discovered by Stanley Nichols while hunting ducks. In August, 1913, William W. Shuttleworth missed his canoe from the boathouse. At that time he borrowed a canoe and examined all the tributaries to the Quabog river, Lake Wickaboug in West Brookfield, Lake Lashaway in East Brookfield, Quabog Lake and South Pond in Brookfield, and all brooks large enough to admit of a canoe, but could find no trace of the missing boat nor any clue. Mr. Nichols found the canoe sunk in 15 feet of water. A hole had been chopped in the bottom and it had been loaded with rocks to assist in sinking it, and it must have been done by someone familiar with the river, as it was found in the deepest spot. It was raised with grappling

irons and poles, and Mr. Shuttleworth expects to be able to repair the damage.

Death of Mrs. Mary A. Ramsdell.

Mrs. Mary Ann (Makepeace) Ramsdell, 79, died at her home Saturday afternoon of heart failure. Mrs. Ramsdell was taken ill about two weeks ago and since that time had failed rapidly. She had been a member of the First Congregational church for 51 years, transferring her membership from the West Brookfield church in 1863. She was always active in the Woman's Board of Missions and the Ladies' Home Missionary Society; she was also a member of the Warren Public Library Association and of the Warren Rural Improvement Society. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George M. Paulkner of Brookline and Mrs. Joseph G. Hastings of this town; also one sister, Miss Abbie G. Makepeace, who lived with her. The funeral was held from the house yesterday afternoon, Rev. T. C. Craig officiating.

Death of Mrs. E. J. Buck.

Mrs. Mary Charles Buck, 68, wife of Edgar J. Buck, died suddenly Sunday night at her home on Southbridge street of asthma, from which she had been a sufferer for a number of years. Mrs. Buck was born in North Adams, but upon her marriage to Mr. Buck came to Warren to live. Mrs. Buck was the first president of the Tuesday Club, an office which she held for 21 years, and was president emerita of the same. She was also a member of the school committee for 12 years. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Dr. Charles J. Buck of Mexico, and a daughter, Mrs. Ernest H. R. Burroughs of Somerville; a grandson, Edgar H. Buck, at home, and one brother, Clarence Charles at home.

Gaughan-McDonald.

The wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Gaughan of this town and Patrick James McDonald of Springfield took place in St. Paul's church yesterday morning, with a nuptial mass celebrated by Rev. John P. McCaughan. Miss Mary H. King of Worcester acted as maid of honor, and Martin E. Burke as best man for the couple. The ushers were Dr. John E. King of Worcester and Dennis C. Haley of this town. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Nellie King of West Main street. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will make their home in Springfield, where Mr. McDonald is an engineer for the Boston and Albany railroad.

As a result of the recent breaks in stores of the town the merchants have agreed to contribute toward the hire of a night watchman. He is expected not only to keep the sidewalks passable, but to keep a lookout for fires and for any suspicious persons on foot or in automobiles.

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

Every Good Shopper
Enjoys a Visit
At True's

There's such a large and delightful variety in jewelry, silverware, novelties, cut glass, toilet goods, and everything else that we carry. And every thing is always of such distinctly high grade.

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Louise L. Spencer

Teacher of Piano-forte
Conservatory Graduate
Palmer Saturdays

BOX 409 WARREN, MASS.

Photographer A. N. Gaouette

Calls the attention of the public to the fact that it is time to think of remembering friends at Christmas time.

Pictures are proving more and more popular to send out as presents than in previous years, the above statement being proven every year by my not being able to wait on all who come for work.

Remember all who call on Gaouette go out with the proper thing.

Thanking the public and patrons for past favors.

A. N. Gaouette
Monson

Sullivan's Sanitary Bakery

Commercial Street
THORNDIKE

Try one of our 5c loaves of Rye Bread

ALSO

Purina Whole Wheat

They're certainly good and very healthful.

Alma Gluck and Lambert Murphy

IN JOINT CONCERT

AT THE

Auditorium—Thursday, November 5

Auspices

UNIVERSITY CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD

Main Floor \$1.00, Balcony \$1.50, Gallery 75c-50c

Seats on sale Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Columbia Phonograph Co., 174 Worthington Street.

Mail orders may be sent to the University Club of Springfield, Box 1590.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Springfield, Massachusetts

We Personally Guarantee the Absolute and Literal Truth of Every Statement Made in This Advertisement.

A. A. PACKARD

W. G. WHEAT

All Merchandise Sent by Parcel Post

Store Open Until 6 p. m.—Saturday Until 9 p. m.

Handsome New Designs in Lace Curtains at Low Prices

Never before have we been able to offer such handsome Lace curtains at popular low prices. Here is an example of this unusual value giving. We have just received a beautiful new lot of fine new Scrim and Marquisette Curtains trimmed with lace edges and insertions in a wide variety of styles, and at prices far less than you would expect to pay for such quality and beauty.

Scrim Curtains with lace edge and insertion, in white, ivory and ecru,	\$1.25 pair
Fine Etamine Scrim Curtains trimmed with imported linen edge, in cream and ecru,	\$1.75 pair
Fine Scrim Curtains with lace edge and wide Filet insertion,	\$2.50 pair
Marquisette Curtains with wide imported linen lace edge and insertion,	\$3.50 pair
The new Point Curtains mounted on marquisette scrim in cream and ecru,	\$4.75 and 5.00 pair

Exceptional Values in Beautiful Warm Blankets

Blanket weather has come at last, many homes find the need of a few extra pairs of Blankets. Our big Blanket Department on the 5th floor is stocked to overflowing with beautiful warm Blankets in all styles and kinds, including some very special values.

11-4 All-Wool Plain Grey Blanket, with border, or fancy Plaid Blanket. Regular \$6 at \$4.75

11-4 White Wool Blanket with blue, pink or yellow borders. Regular \$7 values, at \$5.75

Good values in Cotton Blankets, both grey and white, in 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 sizes—

At 75c, 87 1-2c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.70, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50

Wool Blankets, white, grey and plaids, in 10-4, 11-4, 12-4, 90x90 and 90x108 sizes—

At \$4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8.50, 10, 12, 12.50, 15, 18, 20, 22, 25, and 30

\$6.50 Down Comfortable \$5.00

A fine down Comfortable, 72x72, covered with first quality sateen, in all the popular colorings and in a choice selection of choice patterns. Regular \$6.50 value, at \$5.00

Wool and down-filled Comfortables, covered with silkline, silk and satin. Sizes 72x72, 72x78, and 72x84—

At \$1, 1.37 1-2, 1.50, 1.80, 2, 2.50, 2.75, 3.50, 4, 5, 6.50, 7, 8, 10, 12.50, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30 and 40 5th Floor.

Handsome Fur Coats

Equally attractive is our showing of Fur Coats in all the popular furs—Coats of superior quality, well made and finished, and attractively priced.

Hudson Seal Coats,	\$85.00 up	Nearseal Coats,	\$65.00
Hudson and Nearseal coats with chinchilla, squirrel, marten and fitch collars, from	\$75 to \$125		
Black Pony Coats with chinchilla, squirrel collar,			\$35.00
Natural Muskrat Coat,	\$65.00	Nippon Mink Coat,	\$175.00

Fur Trimmed Suits

At \$25, \$27.50 and \$35

Fur-trimmed Suits are now in great demand, and we are fortunate in being able to show a handsome lot of new models just received. These come in fine broadcloths and gabardines, the coats interlined and satin lined, making a good warm Suit. They include black, brown, navy, blue and green, in several smart styles suitable for misses and women. Uncommon values at \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$35.00

Pretty Dancing Dresses at \$15

A very unusual offering of pretty Dancing Dresses and Evening Gowns in chiffon, trimmed with fine laces. These come in a variety of styles, and all the delicate evening shades—light blue, pink, nilc green and corn. Exceptional values at \$15.00

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Sooner or Later Glenwood

The Range that Makes Cooking Easy



A Woman Can't Help

wanting a Plain Cabinet Glenwood, it is so Smooth and Easy to clean. No Filigree or fussy ornamentation, just the natural black iron finish—"The Mission Idea" applied to a range. A room saver too—like the upright piano. Every essential refined and improved upon.

This Range can be had with the latest and most improved Elevated or End Gas Range attachments. It has a powerful hot water front or for country use a Large Copper Reservoir on the end opposite fire box. It can be furnished with fire box at either right or left of oven as ordered.

It matters not whether your kitchen is large or small there's a plain Glenwood made to fit it.

The E. Brown Co., Palmer

Vote for Herbert E. Cummings for Senator



HERBERT E. CUMMINGS.

There is much interest in this section in the election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, because of the candidacy of Herbert E. Cummings of North Brookfield, Republican candidate for senator in the Worcester-Hampden district.

Herbert E. Cummings represented the people of the fourth Worcester district in the General Court and proved himself to be of large service to his fellow-citizens wherever opportunity offered. Mr. Cummings is known as a practical business man. He was born in Leverett in 1851 and received his education in the public schools of New Braintree and North Brookfield. He began his life as a farmhand but afterwards entered the employ of Duncan & Delvey as a grocery clerk in the store now owned by Mr. Cummings. Mr. Cummings finally became owner of a store and

for the past 30 years has carried on a successful business in the store where he received his early business education. Mr. Cummings also carries on a large lumber business in the surrounding district. He cuts and markets about two million feet of lumber per year. Mr. Cummings is also a fraternal man, being a member of the I. O. O. F. and the Masons and of the Grange, of which he is past master. He is and always has been an ardent supporter of the First Congregational church as well as a strong supporter of various charitable societies.

He can be counted upon to know the interests of the masses in legislation and to fittingly represent those interests. He is a zealous, hard worker in whatever he undertakes and will be a live senator if elected.

ALFRED C. STODDARD,
For the Cummings Campaign Com.

Haynes & Co.

Always Reliable
346-348 Main Street

As each day dawns, this store
advances some idea for betterment.

The Chill in the Air Suggests

Haynes Balmacaans

These are truly wonderful garments—practical, serviceable and stylish.

Rich looking, wide skirted, smartly cut coats, with every ounce of snap and swing carefully preserved by skillful tailoring.

Made raglan style sleeves, convertible collar, in black and white and heather mixtures.

Men will want these for wear just now before heavy coat days.

\$12.50. \$14.50, \$18 and \$20

Haynes & Co.

THREE RIVERS.

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Joseph Burwell spent the week-end in Boston.

Walter Root of Ludlow spent Sunday with friends in town.

Henry Winn of Boston spent Sunday at his home on Main street.

The A. O. U. W. held a meeting Tuesday evening in Pickering Hall.

Samuel Cole of Palmer street was the week-end guest of friends in Worcester.

Mrs. Oliver Favro of New London, Ct., returned to her home Friday after a visit with relatives.

Arthur Moore of the Wenimisset spent the week-end with his family at their home in Springfield.

Miss Hazel Rice of Willimantic, Ct., is visiting at the home of her brother, Arthur Rice of Springfield street.

James Cole of South Manchester, Ct., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, the last of the week.

The schools of the village will be closed to-morrow to allow the teachers to attend the convention at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice of Springfield street have been entertaining his sister from Windham, Ct., the past week.

Miss Mary Smith of Springfield was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Birse at their home on Springfield street.

Mrs. H. C. Parkhurst of Athol street was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick in West Willington, Ct., recently.

Misses Rachel Shaw and Ruth Pulsifer of Springfield were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shaw of Main street.

Herbert Green of Springfield, formerly of this place, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Bennett on Springfield street.

Mrs. Thomas Pendergast and children have returned to their home on Main street, after an extended visit with relatives in Ware.

Percy Price has returned to his position here after visiting at his home in Greenville, N. H., where he attended the marriage of his sister.

Mrs. R. Burlingame, formerly of this village, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burlingame the past week at their home on Baptist Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and family have returned to their home in Worcester, having been called here by the death of Mrs. Barber's father.

Mrs. R. Strickland has returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y. after spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burlingame of Baptist Hill.

Emile Benge of Main street was painfully injured in the mill here Wednesday morning. His hand was caught in a picker and fearfully lacerated. He was taken to a hospital in Springfield.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Union church will serve a harvest supper at Pickering Hall to-morrow evening at 6.30. All are cordially invited. Halloween games will be played after supper, and a social evening will be enjoyed.

Three Rivers won its first victory in the Western New England Soccer Football League last Saturday on the Athol grounds in a hard fought and interesting game. Its opponent was the Holyoke Athletics, who were defeated by the score of 5 to 2. Every member of the home team played a good game and kept the Athletics down. The first half was 2 to 2, but in the last part of the game Three Rivers outstripped the visiting team.

The attractions at the Idle Hour Theatre this week are as follows: Friday evening, the 11th episode of the "Perils of Pauline" in two parts; sixth episode in "Lucille's Love" in two parts, and one reel of good comedy; Saturday evening, "The Million Dollar Mystery" in two reels, and one part of the "Mutual Girl." There will also be one reel of comedy and one of drama. There will be two shows each evening, the first at 7 and the second at 8.30.

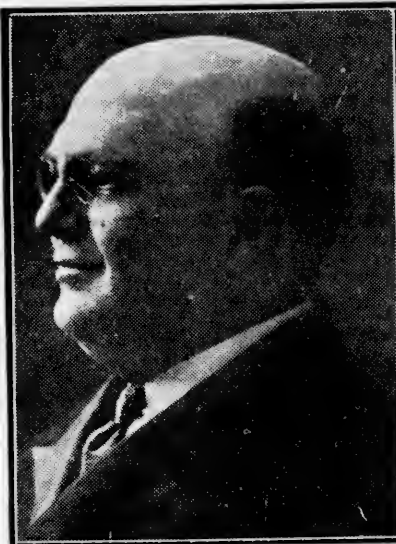
New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether. Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.

This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

FOR District Attorney Vote for



Clarence P. Niles Of Pittsfield

Read the following editorial from the Pittsfield Eagle:

Clarence P. Niles is one of the ablest of the lawyers who practice in our courts. He is always busy there when he is not engaged in the trial of important causes in other Massachusetts counties or in Vermont, Connecticut and New York. Jurymen tell us that the impression he makes upon them is invariably favorable. He does not overdo his pleading. He has a magnificent voice. Instead of adopting an arrogant and didactic method to convince the men to whom he argues, he takes them into his confidence and says, "Come now and let us reason together—let us enter into common counsel." He lays the emphasis upon the right things. His mind is logical and filled with common sense. Malice is foreign to his nature. There is coherency in his statements. One accepts it as coming from a man who is sure of both his ground and himself. While he is accustomed to make his client's interests his, he has the breadth of mind that sees both sides. He never forgets that our courts are for the administration of justice and for the honor and orderly adjudication of differences between man and man and between the state and its subjects. Without this conception of the advocate's duty—without this larger vision of the court's mission—no man can achieve any permanent success at the bar. Mr. Niles is peculiarly fitted by temperament, training and intellect for the position of district attorney. If the district is seeking the best available timber, it will choose him for an office which has been occupied with signal distinction by a long line of honorable, high-minded and able men who believed, and rightly so, that the people's advocate should possess other qualifications than those of a good fellow and standing with the boys.

F. M. MYERS,
100 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street,
Palmer, Mass.

MAIL ORDERS Promptly Telephone 4100 FREE DELIVERY Any-
and Carefully Filled where by Parcel Post.

Another Big Glove Event

Values Even Greater Than Those
That Created Such Enthusiasm
Last Week

New shipments have arrived this week from our American makers and new lots from abroad have been opened. Every glove is distinctively high grade, bought direct from the makers—and bought lower than ever—so that in this big offering you have the best glove buying opportunity in months and one that is not likely to be equaled for months to come.

Women's 1 and 2-clasp Gloves at 78c

Regular Price, \$1.25

Tan cape, grey mocha, black glaze, washable white glaze, new fresh gloves in the latest styles, a big assortment to choose from

Women's Long Gloves at \$1.84

Regular Price, \$2.50

White glaze gloves for evening wear, full elbow length, with three Cleopatra buttons at the wrist, made from choice selected skins. 3 pairs for \$5.38.

Women's Chamois Gloves at 50c

Regular Price, \$1.00

Women's natural color chamois gloves, 1-button style, made with the Bolton thumb and Paris point spear back, perfect fitting and guaranteed washable.

Men's Gloves at 85c

Regular Price, \$1.15

Gloves for street and dress wear, for driving and motoring—London tan capes and Arabian mochas, both with short and regular length fingers. In this lot are included also a lot of sample fur gauntlet gloves, all at 85c

Main Floor, Aisle 1.

Forbes & Wallace
Springfield

A Real Cooking Wonder!

Crawford Ranges

have more improvements than all others combined. The "Single Damper" (patented) does with one motion what, in other ranges, requires moving two dampers, and does it better.

The deep Ash Hod in the base—with Coal Hod beside it —(patented) is better than

the old clumsy Ash Pan. Easy to remove and carry — doesn't spill the ashes.

Crawford Ovens bake best;—no "scorching spots" or "cold corners"

For Sale by
Whitcomb & Faulkner
Palmer Agents

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., Makers, Boston



THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
13-15 Central Street, Masonic Block.
Palmer, Mass.

The Palmer Journal Company,
LOUIS E. CHANDLER,
Editor and Manager.

Terms of subscription—Two dollars a year; discount of 25 cents to those who pay in advance. Six months, \$1.00; three months, 50 cents; single copies, 5 cents. Subscriptions continued until notified.

Entered at Post Office as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1914.

The hearings which the Western Massachusetts transportation committee have been holding in various places during the past two weeks have revealed a wonderful unanimity of opinion that the hill towns must have better facilities for connecting with the centers if both they and the State are to be best served. And it is also striking that only two methods seem to be in the minds of the pleaders for aid,—in some instances it is almost a plea for existence,—and those are good roads and trolleys. While the latter are to be preferred, it is recognized that for many places they are an impossibility for many years, and so good roads will have to do for the present. The commission is working earnestly and diligently, and the result ought to be of lasting benefit to those in whose aid it was created.

CHARITY—in the form of giving to the less fortunate than one's self—is one of the noblest attributes which man can possess, and properly dispensed benefits both the recipient and the giver. But there are times when the demands seem to be unusually numerous. Just now they assume the proportions of an epidemic. From every quarter and by almost every mail come requests for donations to this, that, or the other institution or fund or charitable object of some nature. The range is all the way from a cripple who needs a new artificial limb to the Red Cross society. Some are worthy and many are not; some are undoubtedly fakes pure and unadulterated. A purse must needs be long indeed and well filled to grant even the smallest dole to any material proportion of the applicants.

PROBABLY very many who have followed the testimony in the Carman murder trial have wondered why the jury should stand 10 to 2 for acquittal in the face of the evidence offered. It must be remembered however, that printed words cannot convey the attitude and appearance of a witness on the stand, and that jurors are instructed to take that appearance into consideration in judging the credibility of a witness. Perhaps the appearance of the witnesses gave the jurors one impression, while their printed words might convey an altogether different meaning to the public. And then, there is the natural disinclination to convict any woman of such a crime.

IT is to be hoped that the fine imposed in the district court this week for wilful neglect to send a child to school will have a salutary effect on others who may be tempted to the same course. The pity is that the maximum penalty is so small. To make the "punishment fit the crime" it should be nearer the approximately \$1000 which the girl has earned for her parents to accumulate than the paltry \$20 which the law permits. The price is far too small for the injustice in depriving the girl of even the rudiments of an education.

NATURALLY the last week of a state campaign might be expected to develop a little eleventh-hour enthusiasm or political "hurrah-boys," but it has failed to materialize. A few rallies have been held by both parties, but the attendance has been much smaller than usual. If this phase of the campaign is to be taken as an indication, the vote in Massachusetts next Tuesday will be the smallest in many a year. The pee-pul refuse to be stirred up.

Pupils May Go to Washington.

School Committee So Votes. Record of Last June's Graduates.

At a meeting of the school committee Tuesday evening it was voted to allow the senior class to visit Washington next spring if they so desired. The class had voted to go if the committee gave permission. There has been some question about the advisability of such a trip, and members of the committee have been making inquiries of parents of pupils who have already gone.

The superintendent of schools finds that of 30 pupils who were graduated last June after a four years' course, 14 have entered colleges or technical schools. Of 14 who were graduated from the commercial department, ten have been placed in positions and two declined them.

The equipment in the commercial department of the high school has been increased by the addition of ten typewriters, making 32 now in use.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Native lumber sawed and delivered to order. Phone Moulton. 122-21. Monson.
We have just received information that the Herrick Seed Co. of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Anyone out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

Tank and Car Collide.

Electric Car Hits Tank of Tar Company. No One Hurt.

Passengers on the electric car leaving Palmer for Springfield at 3:15 yesterday afternoon received a severe scare when the car ran into a large tar tank near Nine Mile Pond. The tank was an empty one and was being drawn to Springfield on a motor tractor in charge of Charles Mack of the American Tar Company. According to his story the tank became uncoupled from the tractor while coming down the steep hill and slewed onto the street railway track. He had coupled it on gain and had started to draw the tank back into the road when the car came down the hill and struck the rear right wheel of the tractor. Motorman Kelley was unable to see the tank until within about 100 feet of it, and he shut off the power and put on the brakes and jumped from the vestibule just as the collision occurred. The heavy tank crashed through the vestibule where he had been standing, taking the controller and brakes with it. With Mr. Kelley in the vestibule was Joe Rondiene, a track man, who also jumped with him, and they received only minor bruises and cuts from the flying glass.

Only one window on the inside of the car was broken and the passengers received no injuries worse than a severe shock and fright. The running gear of the tar tank was wrecked and its big castings smashed into hundreds of pieces. Mr. Mack was thrown from the tractor, but received no injury. Had the tar tank been full instead of empty it would have been heavy enough to have thrown the electric car from the track and probably down an embankment of 15 feet.

Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, is making arrangements for a ladies' night November 17.

Samples of the ballots to be used in the state election next Tuesday have been posted this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Schneider of Pleasant street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Saturday.

The Bay State Drug Company is now serving the delicious hot chocolate for which this store is famous. Adv.

Rev. A. E. Phelps of Westfield will preach in the Advent church Sunday at 3 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening.

The women of the Congregational church will serve their annual chicken pie supper in the church vestry next Tuesday evening at 6:30.

A meeting of the directors of the District Nursing Association will be held with Mrs. Ellen Leach on Church street next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The body of Mrs. Lillian Dean was brought here from Cambridge to-day for burial in Oak Knoll cemetery. She was the daughter of C. C. Barrett of this town.

Miss Grace Jameson represented the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church at the convention held in Fitchburg the latter part of last week.

There was a good attendance at the supper and lecture to men at the Second Baptist church Monday evening. The address was by Kenneth Robb of the Springfield Y. M. C. A.

Governor David I. Walsh spoke to an audience in front of the Converse House this afternoon about 4 o'clock, discussing briefly matters in the state political campaign.

Several of the former friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sistrare of Springfield, formerly of Palmer, attended the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary last Friday evening.

Members of the Palmer Grange are urged to attend a meeting of the Pomona Grange with Springfield Grange next Thursday, when the first degree will be conferred at the morning session.

There was a slight fall of snow—just a few flakes—Tuesday morning. A cold wave drifted in from the West and the mercury kept going down all day, accompanied by a raw cold wind. Yesterday morning the mercury stood at about 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Gerrard of Southbridge, newly married, and 12 other members of the wedding party, had supper Monday evening at the Burns Hotel. They were on their way by auto to Springfield, and were delayed at Palmer by a mishap to one of the machines.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holland of West Brimfield will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the death of their only child, Joseph B. 21 months old, in the Hampden hospital in Springfield Tuesday of pneumonia. The funeral will be held from the home to-morrow afternoon at 1:30, with burial in Oak Knoll cemetery.

At the opera house this evening, immediately after the pictures, there will be a wrestling match between John Devers of Sixteen Acres and Charles Sanderson of Palmer. Devers is said to be an unusually clever man, and Sanderson is not without experience. One ticket admits to both pictures and the wrestling match.

Advent Campground Proposition.

Citizens Asked to Meet To-night to Consider Ways and Means.

The business committee of the Palmer Business and Social Club held a meeting last evening to consider the endorsement of the plan being formulated by the Second Adventists to remove their campmeeting from Springfield to Palmer. Rev. A. C. Johnson of Westfield, a member of the special committee appointed to select a site, pointing out the advantages of the project as a business proposition. One of the requisites is the raising of a moderate sum of money to enable them to purchase the land and aid in the erection of suitable buildings. The plan appeared to the committee to be one in which all the business men of the community should be interested and to which they should give their hearty support. The work of the association is not alone a religious work, but at many of the services the speakers are men of wide reputation as public speakers on philanthropic lines. That Palmer would be a gainer by securing the location of the campground in this town is without question. Every man who believes in the financial, social and business growth of the community is urged to attend the citizens' meeting at the rooms of the Palmer Business and Social Club at 8 o'clock this evening.

Will Establish Night Schools.

No Option Under New Law. Probably One in Each Village.

Palmer must establish night schools under the new law concerning illiterates, and at Tuesday evening's session of the school committee plans were discussed. It is probable that one will be opened in each village January 1 and continue twelve weeks, two nights a week. The law requires that towns in which more than 20 labor certificates have been issued to illiterates must maintain such schools. The number issued in Three Rivers is 99, in Bondsville 72 and 35 in Thorndike, a total of 206; the number in Palmer is not determined yet, as not all who have been given certificates live in this village.

Miss Mamie Hager of Templeton is a guest of Mrs. G. W. Hurlburt of Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Converse are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Norwood of York, Me.

Miss Ida Sweetland, who has been visiting relatives in the eastern part of the state, has returned home.

Miss Katherine Feeney of South Main street has returned from a two-weeks' stay in Boston and vicinity.

A black bear was reported to have been seen in the vicinity of Blanchardville yesterday morning.

Mrs. Martha Loomis of Pleasant street had as a guest over the weekend Mrs. J. C. Goodwill of Springfield.

Mrs. W. W. Converse of Park street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Converse and son of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Doris Paine of New York spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paine of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. White of Winchendon spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Richards on Holbrook street.

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Moulton was held from the home Tuesday morning, Rev. Otto S. Raspe of the Universalist church officiating. The body was taken to Dalton for burial.

Early Tuesday morning the police were called to the Caryl block to search the premises. The call was given by the night operator of the telephone exchange, who thought an explosion must have taken place to cause all the drops on the switchboard to fall simultaneously. The police found nothing unusual and the cause of the falling of the drops is still unexplained.

Police Officers Crimmins and Bills were called to one of the Southern New England railroad early Tuesday morning to arrest one of the laborers who was intoxicated and was disturbing the peace of the others. Although the officers responded at once the man had disappeared before they reached the camp. They were called a second time but the fellow succeeded in escaping then again.

The fish and game commissioners have given the town of Palmer the privilege of using any amount of gravel for highway purposes. There is a great quantity of such material on the property of the Forest Lake fish hatchery, and the highway surveyor has taken advantage of the offer to the great improvement of the roads in that vicinity.

Have Your House Wired Now

On Our

Special Offer No. 2 Plan.

Parlor-1 Two-light Shower Fixture.

Kitchen-1 One-light Brass Pendant.

Hall-1 One-light Brass Pendant.

2 Chambers-1 One-light Brass Pendant

in each.

Fixtures fitted with chain pull sockets and Buckeye Mazda Lamps.

Price for the above ready to light, \$28.00

Now is the the time to have those lights that are out of order repaired.

Canning Electric Company

The Up-to-date Contractors

Armour Building.

Tel. 259-2

Palmer

Man Found Dead in the Road.

George A. Smith of Palmer Center. Had Fallen From Buggy.

George A. Smith, 54, was found dead in the road near his home in Palmer Center Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock. Mr. Smith was on his way home, riding in a buggy. A nephew, who was staying at the home, saw the horse standing by the side of the road. He made an investigation and found the body. Medical Examiner Schneider was notified and ordered the body removed to the house, only a short distance away. There were no mark of violence, and it was thought death resulted from natural causes. He leaves a wife.

The regular meeting of the Mission Circle of St. Paul's church will be held with Mrs. Northrop on Central street next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street is entertaining Miss Zaidee Morrison of New York. Miss Morrison was formerly teacher of drawing in the schools here, and is now a portrait painter in New York.

Dr. O. P. Allen of Church street was taken last Thursday to the Wing Memorial Hospital for treatment, having been in poor health for some time. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is recovering.

Otto Smith, a well-known fox hunter, has added new laurels to his score by killing a handsome male fox on Baptist Hill Tuesday. Mr. Smith got a shot at a second fox but failed to stop him.

The body of Rose H. McGarrett, formerly of Three Rivers, was brought to Palmer by special car Sunday afternoon for burial in the family lot in the Four Corners cemetery. She was 42 years of age, and died in the City Hospital in Springfield.

It will be interesting for all to read, on another page of this issue, of the sale which begins to-morrow at the F. W. Garrahan & Co. store, Springfield, and continues for ten days. This company occupies the stand formerly known as the "Perfection" store, and is known for the quality of its goods.

In the district court yesterday morning Paul Sumoski of Wesson street, Wilbraham, for an assault on Officer Gus Friend while in the discharge of his duty, was sent to the house of correction for 60 days. One vagrant, who was looking for a warm berth through the cold weather, was plainly disappointed when he was turned loose again without sentence.

High School Notes.

By H. E. Albrow, '15

John Healey has been kept at home this week because of illness.

There will be no school to-morrow on account of the teachers' convention in Springfield.

The basketball team has been given another try-out in the French hall at Three Rivers.

Mr. Kiley, teacher of science, spent the week-end with his parents in Northampton.

The Juniors held a class meeting at recess on Monday to make further plans for their Halloween party, to be held to-night in the Thorndike grammar school hall.

Yesterday afternoon the play entitled, "In the Van Guard," written by Katrina Trask, was read by the following members of the Senior class in Memorial Hall: Ellen Sayles, Rose Riddle, Walter Mansfield, Edwin Keefe, James Royce, Roger Holden, James Martin, Marion Davis and Wilfred Lyon. Miss Mollie Barton presided at the piano.

THE Old Reliable Oyster House

STANDARD OYSTERS
Fresh Twice a Week

Confectionery, Fruits
Cigars and Tobacco

W. A. Clark
415 Main St., Palmer

Telephone 151-3

Whitcomb & Faulkner

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

To-day Is the Best Time

To come in and pick out the

Horse Blankets

You will need this winter for your horses when the stock is complete. Our stock this season is larger than ever, comprising a complete assortment of sizes, colors and prices, both for stable and street use.

HORSE BLANKET PINS

Why not put in to-day those LIGHTS OF GLASS and keep in the heat and keep out the cold.

ASH SIFTERS, ASH CANS, COAL HODS

APPLE IS KING OF FRUITS this Fall. You enjoy apples and may need APPLE PARERS, PARING KNIVES, or PANS to bake apples.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SEASONABLE GOODS

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store

Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

Palmer Opera House

Million Dollar Mystery

Will be shown at the Opera House Tuesday night of next week on account of Lyceum Course being Wednesday.

Friday, Nov 6, "Perils of Pauline"
Wrestling Match To-night

Six Women Wanted

To Try One of Our

Gas Room Heaters

For One Week FREE

Worcester County Gas Co.

Palmer, Mass.

C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

Driving Lamps

The days are getting shorter and you are going to need some kind of a lamp for your team. Have you seen the

DIETZ NEW "EUREKA" DRIVING LAMP?

Black enameled finish with nickel door; 2-inch Ruby Rear Lens. We carry the DIETZ line.

Thermos and Universal Lunch Kits

With Thermos Bottle to keep your tea or coffee hot. We have the kits in metal or leather case.

SINGLE THERMOS BOTTLES in black enamel or nickel finish.

Let us supply your needs for the hunting season.

Single and Double Barrel Shot Guns and Rifles

Winchester and U. M. C. Ammunition

16 Ga. and 12 Ga.

Shells, Black and Smokeless Powder

All size loads of Shot or Slugs.

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House

Palmer, Mass.

can offer you
our money than

know from an
edge of values as repre-
the better lines of men's
out the country.

**ENHEIMER
CLOTHES**

benefit of selection based
ence; we present to every
opportunity to share in that
greater value made possible
able efficiency methods of
mer institution coupled with
mies of this LIVE store.

Enheimer Clothes
are
\$20 and \$25
d worth it.

ust the pattern you like in
give you your selection from
mer samples, made up in
prefer at no extra cost.
ay less we show extra value
vercoats at

12 and \$15

K. Gamwell,
Leading Men's Store,
Street, Palmer

PUBLIC SALE!

Bargains Galore With No Strings Attached

At Springfield, Friday, Oct. 30, 9 a. m.
And Will Continue for Ten Days

F. W. Garran Company

412 Main Street

Formerly Perfection Store

Springfield, Mass.

Who hold an enviable reputation for straightforwardness in business, will place on public sale their entire \$30,000 worth of High-grade Ladies' Ready-to-wear Garments, Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Furnishings, Millinery, Shoes, Furs, and many other articles too numerous to mention in this document, at such marvelous price reductions that it will truly prove a God-send to the people of Springfield and surrounding country. It is not a question what an article costs, or what it is worth, but rather how low it must be cut to get rid of the entire \$30,000 worth of stock at once.

THE TRUTH Told by advertising and backed up by Genuine Bargains will bring the people to our store from a radius of 50 miles. Fire, smoke, water and bankrupt sale backed up by sheriff, would not make the prices that we will for the next ten days, beginning FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH, at 9 a. m. Come and see. Lock your doors. Leave your fields. Beg money. Borrow money. Bring your wagon, wheelbarrow, mule, cart, automobile. Come on foot. Come to the most sensational legitimate sale ever held in Springfield, Mass. Don't forget the date. Every nook and corner of our store is hit by the price smash and hammer. Bargains will greet you and you will realize that nothing like this gigantic sale has ever been seen before. We will open our doors FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH, at 9 a. m. We have done our part, now it is up to you, to do the rest.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM NATIONAL MERCHANDISE STAMPS—Full Books, \$2.50 in Goods or \$2 Cash. Beginning Friday, October 30, and for 10 days, 40 NATIONAL MERCHANDISE STAMPS FREE. Compliments of our store. No purchase necessary. We give one stamp with each 10c purchase. NATIONAL STAMPS are the most valuable kind ever offered to the people of Springfield. They have a purchasing power, the same as money, and you can get them at many of the best stores. Full books accepted at our sale the same as cash.

Prices Cut to a Whisper.

Come and See for Yourself.

Come!

Ladies' Coats

Ladies' up-to-date coats, all this season's purchase, worth and sold everywhere for \$10, public sale price, **\$4.75**
Ladies' up-to-date, coats cut in the height of fashion, you would consider them a bargain at \$12, they are yours for **\$6.75**
Ladies' coats made of the finest materials in the most desirable shades, worth and sold everywhere for \$15, public sale price, **\$8.95**
Ladies' coats, up to the minute in style and fit, you could be proud of having one of these; sells all over town for \$18, public sale price, **\$10.75**
Here we have prepared one lot of ladies' coats of the highest-grade material, made by the best tailors in America, a bargain at \$25; public sale price, **\$12.95**
Other coats, the prices on them are cut in proportion.

Suit Department

One lot of ladies' suits, all good styles and all sizes, worth and sold everywhere for \$10, public sale price, **\$5.75**
Ladies' suits in the most desirable shades, made up to the minute; they are a bargain at \$12.50, public sale price, **\$7.75**
Ladies' up-to-date suits, made by the best tailors in the cloak trade, a bargain at \$18; public sale price, **\$9.95**
Here the price will shout the loudest. We have about 25 ladies' sample suits, which are perfect dreams; you would consider them a bargain at \$22, public sale price, **\$12.45**
We have a few other suits, the prices on them will be cut in proportion.

FREE! FREE!

To the first twenty-five ladies entering our store Friday morning will receive absolutely FREE OF CHARGE, A BEAUTIFUL SHIRTWAIST.

Free Trip to Springfield

Railroad fare refunded to all purchasers of \$15 coming from within a radius of 25 miles. Car fare refunded with every purchase of \$5. Store closed all day Thursday to rearrange and mark down the prices for this great sale, and opens Friday, October 30th, at 9 a. m.

Ladies' Dresses

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we have the most up-to-date dresses to be had anywhere, so avail yourself of this golden opportunity.

One lot of dresses that sold formerly up to \$12.00, to close out at the insignificant sum of **\$3.98**

Ladies' dresses in serges and silks, you would consider them a bargain at \$14, public sale price **\$7.95**

Ladies' dresses cut in the height of fashion, up to the minute in style and fit. Every color you can think of under the sun. We could not commence to describe them all, but we assure you they will be a bargain at \$18, public sale price **\$9.95**

Shirtwaists

Ladies' shirtwaists, the kind you always pay 59c for, public sale price **19c**

Ladies' shirtwaists, standard price 75c, sale price **39c**

Ladies' beautiful shirtwaists, a bargain at \$2.00, public sale price **98c**

Ladies' shirtwaists, all this season's purchase, the best to be had anywhere, worth \$2.50 and \$3.00, they are yours for **\$1.48**

Ladies' silk and messaline waists, you would consider them a bargain at \$4, public sale price **\$1.98**

All other waists cut in proportion.

Hundreds of other articles impossible to mention in this document will go at the same ridiculous prices.

Greatest Value Giving Sale Ever Placed Before the Public

Positively Commences FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH, Rain or Shine, at 9 a. m., and Continues for TEN DAYS. Remember the Place

F. W. Garran Co.

412 Main St.

Formerly Perfection Store

Springfield

Furs! Furs!

In time of peace prepare for war. Buy your furs in this public sale, and you can save 50c on every \$1.00 you invest. We have the most complete fur department to be had anywhere. Such as muffs, scarfs, pony coats, Hudson seal, also electric seal coats. The prices on them are cut, slashed and literally torn to pieces.

Skirts

One lot of ladies' skirts, formerly sold up to \$2.50, to be closed out at **98c**

Ladies' corduroy skirts, cut in the latest models, they are bargains at \$2.75, public sale price **\$1.59**

Ladies' up-to-date skirts in all sizes and all colors, worth and sold everywhere for \$3.00 and \$3.50, they are yours for **\$1.98**

Ladies' tailor-made skirts, the kind you would have to pay for ordinarily \$4.00, public sale price **\$2.69**

Ladies' up-to-the-minute skirts, they are cut in the height of fashion, sell all over town for \$5.50 and \$6.00, public sale price **\$3.69**

Corsets

Ladies' 59c corsets, sale price **29c**

Corsets of good quality coutil, medium bust, heavy suspender webbing, hose supporters, embroidery trimming, worth \$1.00, public sale price **48c**

All other make corsets cut away below cost.

Millinery

\$3.00 to \$4.98 trimmed hats. New shapes trimmed with flowers. Wonderful values **\$2.00**

\$5.00 and \$7.50 fine hats. Extra quality shapes, with fine ostrich trimming. Value not to be had again this season. **\$3.00**

Shoe Department

\$5000 worth of ladies' and children's shoes is doomed to be sold at the lowest prices in the history of Springfield.

One lot of ladies' shoes, which are a bargain at \$2, pick them out for the sum of **79c**

One lot of ladies' shoes, that are great values at \$2.50 and \$3, public sale price, **\$1.89**

Ladies' shoes in all styles, and all sizes for young and old. They are a bargain at \$3 and \$3.50, public sale price. **\$2.39**

Here we have one lot of ladies' shoes which are in every known style, LaFrance brand, known all over the world as the best \$4 shoe on the market; we will let them go in this sale at **\$2.95**

Children's shoes of every description cut away below cost. Misses' shoes worth and sold everywhere for \$2 and \$2.50, public sale price, **\$1.39**

Ladies' slippers of all kinds at the most amazing prices.

Boys' shoes—just the thing for school—will stand roughing; standard price \$2.50, public sale price, **\$1.69**

Children's Coats

Mothers dress up your children. You will never buy children's coats so cheap again. Children's coats that will sell everywhere for \$3.50, public sale price, **\$1.89**

Children's coats made of best material will give elegant service. They are a bargain at \$5, public sale price, **\$2.95**

Ladies' kimono of every description cut away below cost.

Ladies' 59c petticoats, public sale price, **39c**

Ladies' satine petticoats, standard price \$1, public sale price, **59c**

Ladies' silk petticoats in every shade imaginable. Worth \$3.50, public sale price, **\$1.69**

Muslin Underwear

Muslin underwear of every description, almost given away.

Ladies' combination suits, \$1 kind, sale price, **59c**

Bungalow aprons, 35c kind, sale price, **19c**

Bath Robes almost given away.

Lace Collars of every description, away below cost.

Sweaters

Sweaters for women and children in all sizes and colors cut away below cost. Be sure and see them.

Don't forget the golden opportunity of getting 40 National Merchandise Stamps FREE

Remember This Sale Continues for TEN DAYS

Monson News.

Little Political Activity.

Prediction That Mr. Cady Will Win In Representative Contest.

Another week has failed to arouse much political enthusiasm in any of the parties or any issue. An officeholder of Palmer, who was in town last week, in reply to the query as to who would be the next representative, said Mr. Cady. The informant is in touch with conditions in Palmer and claimed Mr. LeGro will not run as well as last year. It is generally conceded that Candidate Cady will poll a larger vote than Frelon Q. Ball did, in case of his defeat or election.

The three articles to be voted on are little known or understood by any of the voters. The questions as to whether laborers and mechanics in employ of the state shall be granted Saturday afternoons as a half-holiday with pay and also given a vacation, will receive little attention locally. The third measure—to see if party enrollment at primary elections be abolished—is more interesting, and in Monson has about an equal number of advocates, pro and con.

Belgian Relief.

A volunteer committee for relief work for the Belgians has been organized in town, in response to the many appeals for the aid of these suffering people. Anyone desiring to help in this relief work is requested to send articles of warm clothing or bedding, suitable for men, women or children, to any member of the committee during the week beginning next Monday. A barrel will then be packed for immediate shipment to Boston, where an accredited committee receives such contributions, and the White Star S. S. Co. transports them weekly, free of charge, to England. The committee is headed by Mrs. F. W. Ellis, Mrs. F. A. Wheeler, Mrs. David B. Needham, Mrs. William L. Ricketts.

State Road Being Oiled.

The macadam road from Fay's bridge to the North Monson crossing is being covered with a coating of medium road oil, which will hold the surface of the stretch against the action of automobiles. The strip from the C. V. railroad crossing to R. E. Webster's has been re-oiled previous to the oiling. Tarring of the surface is an expensive operation, and it is claimed that the oil being applied serves nearly the same purpose and much less expense. The funds used for the oiling were left from the cost of constructing the road from R. E. Webster's to the Palmer line.

Street Sprinkling to Cease.

The street sprinkling service will be discontinued Saturday until May 1st, and the advocates of oiling the streets will soon have provocation to re-open their annual argument. The experimental strip of oiled road financed by A. D. Ellis last spring has worked very satisfactorily all the season. The dust has been adequately kept down and there has been no "tracking in" of oily mud so often mentioned by water advocates. Several are in favor of oiling the main streets and are planning to put an article in the town warrant next spring.

Many Hunters Licensed.

Town Clerk C. L. Peck has issued 218 hunters' licenses up to date, to gunners ranging from 16 to 60 years old. Reports of an increased number of birds have brought out some old-time wing shot, and quail are being brought in for the first time in several years. Many will take advantage of the open season on deer and the prospects for slaughter are good, as East Hill farmers continue to report browsing deer in their orchards, and a herd of six were seen recently within 10 minutes walk of the village.

Mrs. Rufus P. Cushman is visiting relatives in West Roxbury.

Mrs. George Norcross is visiting relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

Charles Johnson of Colton Hollow has a new seven-passenger touring car.

Benjamin T. Cooley and Dr. Stretch of Stafford Springs were visitors in town Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Locke has sold her house and land adjoining the Stafford lower road to Springfield buyers.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. G. L. Fuller on Lincoln street to-morrow at 3 o'clock.

Benton A. Harris of Wethersfield has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fay of Main street.

The first Dorcas supper of the season held at the Congregational church Tuesday evening, was well patronized.

Miss Carol Beckwith of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Beckwith of North Main street.

The regular communion of the Lord's supper will be observed at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Harold E. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw of High street, has taken a position with the Plympton Press of Norwood in their sales department.

The Ellis No. 1 mill looms are being run until 9 o'clock each evening, and the plant is making some billiard cloth to assist in filling orders taken at the No. 3 mill.

T. Lyman Cogswell, who recently resigned his position as boss finisher for Tacketts & Shaw, has taken a position in the finishing department of the Ellis No. 3 mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Warren are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Alice Louise, at their home in West Roxbury Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. George L. Fuller entertained the Fortnightly Club at her home on Lincoln street Monday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. M. W. Roberts of Kalamazoo, Mich., who is visiting Mrs. Fuller for several weeks.

There will be a civil service examination in Palmer, November 14, for the position of clerk in the local post office. Application blanks and information may be had of Fay P. Holdridge, Monson.

Not Very Enthusiastic.

Only Small Number Attends Democratic Rally Monday.

The Democratic rally held in Memorial Hall Monday evening proved to be a lukewarm affair. Only about 65 Democratic voters were in attendance, together with a few curious ones from the other parties and a small group of suffrage advocates in the gallery. R. S. Hughes introduced the speakers, who included Christopher Fay of Boston, James O'Shea of Holyoke, the candidate for district attorney, and C. B. Hoban of Gardner, running for Congress. Representative LeGro of Palmer was present for a few moments but declined to speak. Maj. Thomas Walsh, who was scheduled, did not appear, being in Pittsfield, and Senator Alexis Boyer was also numbered with the missing. Those who spoke presented their arguments in a forcible manner. To vote the entire ticket was the advice emphasized.

Purcell—Bristol.

Miss Mary A. Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Purcell of High street, and Paige Bristol of Milford, were quietly married at St. Patrick's parsonage last evening. Miss Elizabeth Gough of Monson was bridesmaid, and Patrick Purcell, brother of the bride, acted as best man. A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bristol will reside in Ludlow.

Books Given to Library.

The Monson Free Library has recently received a set of 10 volumes of "Pictorial Review of the Civil War," from Marcus Keppel Post, G. A. R. The books were presented to the post by L. Frank Holmes, the condition of gift being that when the post were through with the books they should be turned over to the library. All members of the post had read the books, and as their number is constantly growing smaller they thought it best to comply with the condition of the gift at this time. The transfer was made by the late T. J. Mills shortly before his death.

Death of W. B. Whittemore.

William B. Whittemore died this morning at his home on North Main street of a long illness due to a fall from a wagon in April, 1912, fracturing his spine, from which he never fully recovered. Mr. Whittemore had been a resident of Monson for 12 years, conducting a laundry business in Athol prior to coming to this town. He leaves a widow. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock; Rev. Mr. Holt of the Baptist church, Wales, will officiate. Burial will be in No. 1 cemetery.

Mill Will Start Again.

It is now generally understood locally that Rood & Lancy are to begin the manufacture of fine woollens at the Somerset Mill in the future, and preparations for this operating of the plant are now going on.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Entwistle have returned from a visit with friends in Talcottville, Ct.

Miss Louise Larson has been secured as instructor in drawing at the Academy and has commenced her duties.

Day Spring Lodge of Masons observed Past Masters' night Tuesday evening, and the 3d degree was worked on five candidates.

Commander Mahoney of L. L. Merrick post, G. A. R. of Palmer, will inspect Marcus Keppel post in Memorial Hall Monday evening.

To-morrow will be visiting day for the public school teachers, the majority of whom will go to Springfield to get new ideas in pedagogy from the school-rooms there.

A new auto express service has been installed between Springfield and Monson, known as Minard's express, and daily trips will be made by the truck.

The registrars of voters have added a total of 26 new names to the voting list and 53 have been stricken off the list, due to death and removal. The number of voting males in town is now 833.

The seventh annual banquet and roll call of members of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the vestry to-morrow evening. Among the speakers at the meeting will be Rev. T. C. Martin of Bondsville, pastor here some time ago, and Rev. L. W. Staples Ph. D. of the Asbury M. E. church of Springfield.

A sub-committee of the school board has been looking over the ground for a new water supply for the North Monson school. The old supply of spring water has at last failed, due to the age of the pipes and numerous attacks of frost. Water is temporarily being carried by hand from an excellent spring near by, but some permanent provision is necessary. There are several opportunities to get water for the school at a moderate expense, and one of them will shortly be decided upon.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By J. J. Fushley.)

C. William Inglehart is suffering a slight attack of grippe.

Joseph Fields and J. Raymond Moore spent Saturday in Springfield.

The bi-monthly examinations began on Wednesday and will continue through the week.

Walter J. Moore entertained the Misses Dyke and Woods of Worcester, last Saturday.

C. William Inglehart and Clifford Wenzel entertained friends from the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield last Sunday.

There will be a slight shift in the Academy lineup for the M. A. C. Freshman game Saturday. Cain will make his appearance in tackle position, Burdill at center and Harper in the back field, while Squier is expected to be placed at end.

The Philomathean Society held an out-door meeting last Friday afternoon in form of a "Bacon bat." The society members went in a body to C. C. Keppel's farm on West street, where a bonfire was prepared and lunch cooked. Games and songs were a part of the program. The committee in charge were Miss Keppel, 15, Miss Dalton, 15, Miss Burdick, 16, Miss Shaw, 17, Miss Rock, 17.

The Morris House boys entertained the faculty Cushman Hall contingent with a candy pull last Friday night. The boys sang, and the Morris House orchestra rendered several selections which received thunderous applause. Harper and Fushley won the candy pull against Cande and Hughes. The prize was a large cake, the gift of Mrs. Dewing. Refreshments in the shape of pies and coffee were served.

Holyoke's two football eleven proved too much for the Academy boys on Cushman Field last Saturday. The first teams closed their contest with Holyoke leading, 22-7. Monson's only score being a touchdown by Englehart after an 80-yard run. Holyoke out-weighted the locals and were more lucky in recovering fumbles and in negotiating the forward pass. "Red" Comee was Monson's stellar performer, while Gingley Brothers put up a strong game for Holyoke.

The second team's contest was too one-sided to be of interest, though the local boys for the most part fought hard against great odds. Outhout of the Academy players proved to be "neck out," suffering a slight dislocation of his neck when kicked accidentally. Dr. Stretch of Stafford, who was on the grounds, reduced the dislocation, employing methods suggested by his name.

The Revolt Against Wigs.

Probably the greatest stir that was ever made about masculine fashion in hair in this country was at the end of the eighteenth century when the scarcity of flour, Pitt's tax on powder and "revelling" sentiment combined to introduce short hair. Those who adopted the new fashion were at first known as the "Bedford crops," because it was the Duke of Bedford and a number of young noblemen who gave the lead at Woburn abbey by retiring to the powdering room and having their heads washed and cropped. Horace Walpole complained bitterly that by the revolt against wigs "all individuality is confounded."—London Express.

A Searching Criticism.

Five-year-old Herbert, scion of a bookish family, had learned to read so early and so readily that his first glimpses of storyland were growing hazy in his memory. One day he confided to his mother:

"Ruthie showed me her new book today, and it's the queerest thing you ever saw! Why, it just says: 'Is it a dog? It is a dog. Can the dog run? and a lot of things like that! Course I was too polite to say so, but it didn't seem to me the style was a bit juicy!'" —Lippincott's.

Poole Dry Goods Company

Main and Bridge Streets, Springfield

Meet Me at "Poole's" the Growing Store

"Ready-to-wear Week"

Featuring Our Superb Stocks of Stylish New Apparel for Women and Demonstrating the Supremacy of this Great New Cash Store

We have gathered this year, the most extensive assortment of women's outer apparel of every kind it has ever been our privilege to show. These garments were selected with painstaking care from the lines of the country's leading manufacturers, and we now personally vouch for the correctness of every fashion we show.

"Ready-to-Wear" Week is an event which this Company originated several seasons ago. It is the signal for the speedy opening of the season—it marks the time for a change of apparel to correspond with the change of seasons. Our stocks of apparel are naturally at their very best now, being fresh, new and complete. To make them doubly interesting we present many special values for "Ready-to-Wear" Week.

The Event Began Yesterday and Continues Throughout the Week.
Every Woman Is Invited to Attend It

Fur-Trimmed and Military Suits

Ready-to-Wear Week, \$15

The materials are the favored Poplins, Serges, Gabardines, Broadcloths, etc., in navy, black, plum, Copenhagen, green and brown. Over fifty of these are fur trimmed, others are the Military, short coat, Redingote and tailored models.

Ready-to-Wear, Week, each, \$15
FIVE HUNDRED GOOD WARM WINTER SUITS for women and misses—Ready-to-Wear Week—Priced \$10, \$13.75, \$16.50 to \$25

Fall and Winter Suits

Ready-to-Wear Week, \$19.50

These splendidly tailored suits represent the greatest values in Springfield as to style, quality and price. Misses' sizes 16 to 20, women's sizes 34 to 36, and odd sizes 39 to 49 bust.

Ready-to-Wear Week, each, \$19.50

Dainty Dresses for Dancing and Party Wear

Ready to Wear Week, \$9.98

Handsome Pastel Shade Dancing Frocks in the sheerest of materials such as Chiffons, Laces, Nets, Crepe de Chines and Charmeuse in pink, rose, light blue, Nile, maize and white. Both women's and misses' sizes, cannot be matched elsewhere. Ready-to-Wear Week, each, \$9.98

An Unequaled Display of Corduroy and Serge Skirts

Ready-to-Wear Week, \$1.98

Models are in long tunic effects, some have plaited bottoms with under tunics, others with the new yoke front. Many distinct styles to select from. All sizes from 23 to 30 waist bands. Ready-to-Wear Week, \$1.98

FLINT & BRICKETT'S FIRE SALE

ENDS THIS WEEK SATURDAY

WE cannot urge too strongly that you attend this Great Fire Sale at once. You are given a rare opportunity to save money on dependable merchandise. Don't let it escape you.

Come at Once for These Rare Bargains

Diningroom Furniture

Fumed Oak Dining Set. A beautiful set in full quartered oak, wax finish. Designed on modern lines, but showing the Adam influence. Complete with Table, Buffet, China Closet, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs. Former Price \$304.50. NOW \$150.00

Quartered Oak Buffets. Here's one that's a great bargain—has 2 side drawers and 1 large one. In perfect condition. The original price was \$62. NOW \$30

China Closets. Quartered oak with bent glass ends and door. Mirror back, 4 shelves. Was \$55. NOW \$30.00

Smaller one in golden oak, bent glass ends and glass door, 4 shelves. Was \$23. NOW \$13.00

Miscellaneous Bargains

Worth Taking Advantage of

Mission Table. Stikley. Large drawer and shelf. Substantial construction. Was \$23. NOW \$11.50

Flat Top Desk. Solid oak, double base, sanitary style. Was \$23. NOW \$8.50

Mahogany Roll Top Desk. 60-inch bed. In perfect condition. Was \$77. NOW \$38

SEAMLESS TAPESTRY RUGS

9x12—now marked \$11.98

8.3x10.6—now marked \$10.50

EVERY department contributes to this unusual event. Fine Furniture and House Furnishings were never before so deeply cut in price. Buy now and benefit for a lifetime.

Bedroom Furniture

Mahogany Chamber Set. Dresser, Chiffonier and Bed. A splendid set in very good order. Was \$152. NOW \$99

White Enamel Chamber Furniture. Dressers, Toilet Stands, Chairs, at just about HALF PRICE.

Mahogany Chiffoniers. Many excellent values. Here are some of the price reductions.

Former price \$60, NOW \$30.00

Former price \$45, NOW \$22.50

Former price \$40, NOW \$22.00

Oak Chiffoniers. Many styles from which to choose. All in good condition. PRICES CUT IN HALF.

Brass Beds. 4 ft. 6. Regular value \$22.50. Fire Sale Price, \$11.98

White Enamel Beds. Complete with all iron woven wire spring and soft top 2-piece mattress. New goods. Not damaged at all. Regular value \$13.50. NOW \$7.98

Pillows. Damaged by smoke and water. Just a few left. HALF PRICE.

Parlor Heaters

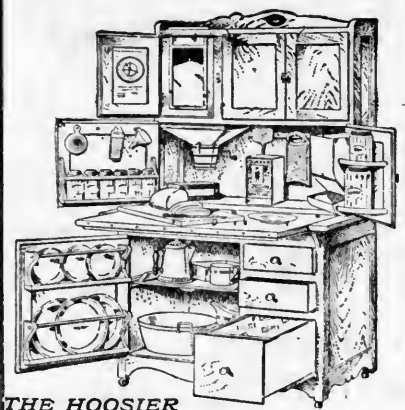
Most seasonable bargains. STEWART and CRAWFORD HEATERS at prices that are deeply cut from regular.

Lot of New Goods Offered at Fire Sale Prices
Dining Tables, Parlor Suites, Couches
Prices 25 per cent to 33½ per cent Less Than Regular

THE FLINT & BRICKETT CO.

439 Main Street Springfield Opp. Court Square
Every Trolley Passes Our Door. Free Deliveries on Orders of \$5 or Over

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE



THE HOOSIER
MAKES THE MODEL KITCHEN

17 More Ways

you now get more labor-saving features with The Hoosier Cabinet than all the conveniences combined in most kitchen cabinets. Mrs. Christine Frederick's famous Food Guide answers your eternal question, "What shall I cook for dinner?" The shaker flour sifter, a new Hoosier patent, cleans the flour it sifts; a complete bookkeeping system is provided by the Hoosier bill file and want list, a vigorous holder keeps your cook book always opened or closed before you, the emergency shelf for extra canned goods provides for unexpected guests.

A Bargain Price

In all there are 40 labor-saving conveniences in the Hoosier Cabinet. Yet, because of enormous sales, the prices remain unaltered, you can now buy the Hoosier for less than a common cupboard cabinet, and there is no measure of the extra satisfaction it gives you. The extras come in better health, in more time, less fatigue, you save miles of steps and hours of time, that most women spend needlessly in their kitchen. This saving alone has made 100,000 women buy Hoosiers. You need one too. Get it this week on our club plan and modernize your kitchen. Act quickly as club closes Saturday night, and is rapidly being filled. Terms \$1 down and \$1 weekly.

Metropolitan Furniture Co.

538 Main St., Springfield

One Minute below Court Square. Cash or Liberal Club Terms

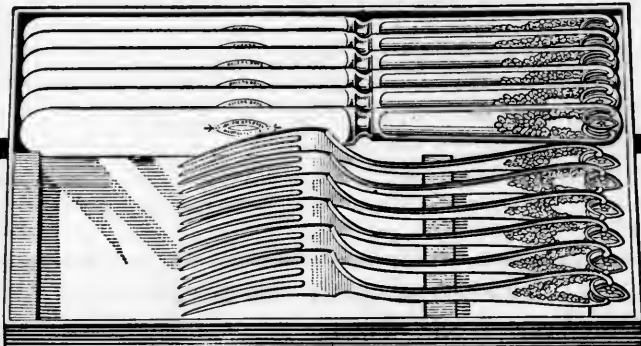
John Winer, Three Rivers
Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch
Cows, Poultry.

Pay High Prices
P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers
Telephone 164-11.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS
Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass
Orders taken for music, violins, violin
strings, etc.

"Silver Plate that Wears"



Since 1847, the year Rogers Bros. originated electro-silver plating, silverware bearing the trade mark 1847 ROGERS BROS. has been renowned for quality, wearability and beauty.

1847 ROGERS BROS.

stamped on forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces is a guarantee of heaviest plating, perfect workmanship and exquisite design, assuring long and satisfying service. Any article of silverware marked 1847 ROGERS BROS. may be selected without further investigation.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "CL," showing all patterns.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., MERIDEN, CONN.
Successor to Meriden Britannia Co.

Long Distance Trucking

Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.
W. C. TRUMBULL, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

O'Connor's

Barber Shop
AND
Pool Room
398 Main St. Palmer

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS
Everything absolutely clean
POOL ROOM IN REAR
Five First-class Tables
Cigars and Tobacco

AGENT FOR CITY LAUNDRY OF
SPRINGFIELD
Goods sent Tuesdays, returned Fridays



The meal time drinks should
be the source of the

Greatest Enjoyment

TRY

Massasoit
Coffee

ALL GROCERS

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.

Officers.

H. G. LOOMIS, President.
R. C. NEWELL, 1st Vice President.
W. E. STONE, 2d Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk.

Auditors.

W. E. Stone, E. B. Taylor.
C. A. LeGro.
Board of Investment.
H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith,
H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson.

Trustees.

H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton,
H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Moore, J. F. Foley,
R. C. Newell, L. R. Holden, C. L. Wald,
Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, E. B. Taylor,
M. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, C. A. LeGro,
C. A. Tabor, E. E. Hobson.

Treasurer.

C. L. Wald.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7:30 to 9

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

BONDVILLE.

Louis Charron is building a house in Indian Orchard, which he will offer for rent.

Miss Mildred Moore of Chicopee Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

H. C. Morgan and niece, Mrs. Mary Odell, spent Sunday with friends in the Berkshire Hills.

James Odell is taking a two-weeks' vacation, a part of which he will spend with relatives in Blackstone.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its next meeting in the church vestry Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 2:30, sharp.

Mrs. Leo Charron spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Phigeon, who is confined to the house by illness.

Miss Mary Kennedy and Miss Mary Brown are taking the civil service course in Springfield, commencing Monday.

Alvin P. Eades, who has been running the steam roller in repairing the roads, has gone with his wife to Palmer.

Henry St. Peter has severed his connection with T. D. Potter and taken a position with the Thorndike Company.

Rev. T. C. Martin exchanged pulpits Sunday with Rev. W. A. Estabrook, pastor of the Congregational church in Brimfield.

P. L. Sullivan of Montmorency Falls, Canada, spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker have returned to their home in Rockland, after a visit with their brother, Fred Walker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Charron and two children, Henry and Raymond spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron.

The Epworth League will hold its monthly social in the vestry next week Friday evening, Nov. 6. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. C. C. Beebe and daughter, Miss Kathryn Beebe, with two friends from Wilbraham, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Rowland McFarlane, who was until recently a resident here, moved his goods to Chicopee, where he has been employed for the last two months.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a hash supper in the vestry of the Methodist church Tuesday evening, Nov. 10. There will also be an entertainment.

Leslie Banister and friend, Earl Thorn, students at the Young Men's Association College of Springfield, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banister.

District Superintendent J. P. Kennedy of the Springfield conference will hold the second and third quarterly conference in the M. E. church Sunday morning, Nov. 15, at 9:30.

Mrs. Julia McKendrick and niece, Miss Nettie McKendrick, visited the week-end with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loomis in Westfield, and were guests Sunday of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pomeroy in Feeding Hills.

Rev. C. H. Hannaford, a former pastor of the Methodist church, was in town over the week-end and called on old parishioners and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford are making their home with their son in South Lancaster.

The Bondsville Country Club will hold a Halloween party at the club house to-morrow evening at 7:30. The ladies are requested to wear large aprons and caps or sunbonnets, and the gentlemen to go in overalls and large hats.

At a meeting of the officers of the Epworth League, held Friday night with the president, Miss Abbie Pember, the following officers were chosen to assist on the various committees: The spiritual department, Miss Abbie Pember, Wesley Magee and Rev. T. C. Martin; missionary, Mrs. T. C. Martin, Mrs. George Gunn and James Odell; mercy and help, Miss Gladys Morse, Miss Irene Marsan and Harry Castledine; social, Miss Pearl Lamb, Harold Albro and Harold Lamb.

Sunday morning Rev. T. C. Martin will take for his topic, "The Church as a Family." Members of the home department have been especially requested to be present. An auto will call for any who will notify the pastor by Saturday, noon and the little children will be cared for at the parsonage. This department now has 47 members, seven being in regular attendance at church services; \$7.63 were received the last quarter; expenses, \$3.50; balance, \$4.13.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. T. C. Martin, at the parsonage. Following the meeting supper was served to invited guests, which included husbands of members of the society, members of the official board with their wives or husbands; also officers of the Epworth League, who served the refreshments. At 7:30 a meeting of the official board was called, to which all were invited to remain. In appreciation of the late Benjamin Daniel Parsons, who made the present home of

pastor possible, a large picture of Mr. Parsons was donated by his sister, Mrs. Julia McKendrick, and it will hang henceforth in the hall of the parsonage. This picture was gladly accepted by the church board. The idea was presented, favored and accepted of holding for the church, one night a week, either a supper, a prayer meeting, a lecture or an entertainment. It was voted to gratefully accept T. D. Potter's gift of 10 new hymnals for the choir for Sunday morning service, to purchase 12 new ones, and a committee consisting of V. C. Faunce, Mrs. Fred Collis Jr. and C. H. Collis was chosen to accept and solicit orders for individual copies. It was further voted to allow the Epworth League society to hold its socials in the church vestry when they so desired. The matter of the ladies' parlor was discussed, and although the plan was thought to be a good one the matter was laid on the table. A very pleasant and profitable evening was spent.

THORNDIKE.

Rev. J. E. Enman will preach at Palmer Center at 3:30 next Sunday.

Nelson Brothers has disposed of his milk route to Dennis Mahoney Jr.

Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Hurd returned from a visit to Cambridge on Tuesday.

The sidewalks on Main and Commercial streets are being repaired this week.

Capt. H. E. W. Clark and family went to Providence, R. I., Wednesday to attend the funeral of a nephew.

Miss Mary Joyce has returned to her home in Holyoke, after being the guest of Mrs. K. T. Loftus a few days.

Rev. J. E. Enman attended a meeting of the Hampden Association of Ministers in Springfield on Tuesday.

The Juniors of the Palmer high school will hold a Halloween party in the grammar school hall this evening.

The Halloween party given at St. Mary's Temperance Hall Wednesday evening was well attended and much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley attended the 50th anniversary celebration of St. Mathew's church at Indian Orchard on Sunday.

Rev. C. H. Hannaford and Mrs. Hannaford of South Lancaster have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Talmadge the past week.

The little son of Henry Cadieux, who was injured some days ago while at play, and who was taken to the Mercy Hospital in Springfield, had to undergo a second operation the first of the week. The latest account from the hospital is that he is much improved.

A social dance under the auspices of the Pastime Club will be held in Union Hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10. The music will be furnished by Flanagan's singing orchestra of Marlboro. Dancing from 8 to 1, with cars to Ware and the villages after the dance.

The Congregational church will celebrate Holy Communion next Sunday morning. The pastor will preach on, "Jesus Christ our ever-active friend." Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock. At 7 Rev. J. E. Enman will preach on "The conflict between what-ought-to-be and what-is."

THREE RIVERS.

Death of O. Morin.

O. Morin, for a number of years a resident of this village, died at his home on Main street last Thursday morning after an illness of about a year and a half. Mr. Morin was 72 years old and is survived by his wife and nine children, Rev. Ubald of Montmoquey, P. Q., Mrs. Larosi of St. Esprit, P. Q., Mrs. George Barber of Worcester, Mrs. Euclide Fortier of this village, Herbert of Chicopee, Udaric of this village, and Misses Lila, Rose and Emma at home. The funeral was held Saturday morning at St. Anne's church with a solemn high mass; Rev. Fr. Geoffroy was celebrant and was assisted by Rev. Delage of West Warren and Rev. F. Morin of Central Falls. Interment was in St. Anne's cemetery. The funeral procession, under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Belanger, marched from the house to the church and cemetery. A large number from out-of-town attended the funeral, and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. The family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement.

Harold Parkhurst has purchased a Buick touring car.

Daniel V. Fogarty is out with a new 1915 Buick, model 37.

Nathan Cramer spent Sunday with his family in Worcester.

Miss Grace Walsh was the week-end guest of friends in West Warren.

Frank Fleury of Kelly street spent Saturday with his son in Northampton.

A large number from this village attended the Democratic rally in Palmer Monday evening.

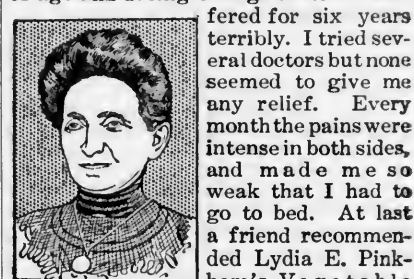
Miss Nellie Conroy of Springfield was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy of Athol street.

For additional Three Rivers News see Third Page.

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During
Change of Life by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered for six years



terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. THOMSON, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for women's ills known.

Good Nights

are enjoyed by those in good health. The perfect digestion, clear system, and pure blood upon which sound health depends, will be given you by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

High Living

— AT —

LOW COST



The Ideal Dessert

10c for 2 Quarts

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years.

In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead. No one should flirt with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTROAIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then cheer up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c., 25c. or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTROAIDS.



DRESS in COMFORT

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

New York
Albany



Buffalo
Boston

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

YOU need a good, warm room to shave and dress in. A Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater will warm any ordinary room in a few minutes.

The Perfection is easily portable; you can take it to sitting-room, cellar or attic—any room where extra heat is needed—and it is specially convenient in very cold weather.

The Perfection is economical, too—it burns only when you need it. No coal, no kindling; no dirt, no ashes. Good-looking; easy to clean and rewick; odorless and smokeless.

For sale at hardware and general stores. Look for the Triangle trademark.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1914.

NUMBER 32.

AUTO THIEVES CAUGHT.

Officer Crimmins Captures Two Sunday Morning.

HAD TAKEN MACHINE FROM BOSTON

Wanted a Local Man to Loan Them License Number. Boston Officers Now Have Them.

A stolen automobile was recovered and the thieves arrested Sunday through the instrumentality of Officer T. J. Crimmins of Palmer. The men arrested were taken to Boston Monday, the car having been stolen there.

Sunday forenoon two men drove into town from the east and on North Main street asked Walter Hammond, who owns an auto, to lend them his registry number for the day. He declined and notified the officer. The car which the men drove had attached a cardboard tag bearing an alleged Ohio registry, No. 116545. Officer Crimmins called up Officer Gus Friend at North Wilbraham, and he stopped the men, returning with them to Palmer, where they were placed in the lockup. They gave the names of Albert Bussler and Mark Selar, and told a story of having been robbed the day before. It sounded "fishy" however, and was rather disconnected, so they were detained and an investigation begun.

Under the seat of the car a Massachusetts registry number was found, and this was found to have been issued to Dorothy C. Foss of 7 Lakeville Place, Boston. The Boston police were notified and it was learned that the car had been stolen from that city. An inspector from Boston came to Palmer Monday and took the men back with him. The auto was also taken back by the owner.

The election returns were received Tuesday evening at the rooms of the Palmer Business and Social Club by way of the Western Union telegraph office. The club held open house until a late hour, lunch being served.

School Attendance Record.

Thorndike Leads, Bonds-ville is Second. Palmer Center Does Well.

The attendance statistics for the second month of the present school year indicate that the Thorndike grammar school had the best school attendance. Its per cent this month, 98.61, was a little higher than that of last month. This building has an enrollment of 255 pupils, of which 227 were perfect in attendance for the month. The Bonds-ville grammar school's per cent of attendance, 97.08, was second best. This school continued its perfect record in regard to tardiness during the past four weeks. The Palmer Center school did not have a tardy case to report either.

	Enrollment	Average Membership	Average Attendance	Per cent	Tardy	Perfect Attendance
High School	189	168.25	164.55	97.8	1	145
PALMER GRAMMAR SCHOOL.						
Grade						
8 and 9	25	25	24.37	97.48	0	19
7	39	37.1	35.66	96.11	0	30
6	45	44.79	43.87	97.9	0	37
5 and 4	46	45.21	43.89	97.1	0	38
3	42	42.21	42.82	94.4	0	34
2	43	41.32	39.82	96.37	0	31
1	55	53.91	53.91	97.5	0	37
2 and 3	44	44.2	43.05	97.46	1	35
1	50	50.02	49.21	98.38	0	37
1	35	35	35.59	98.51	0	32
1	36	35.57	34.65	97.4	0	31
	506	486.74	481.24	96.77	3	375
THORNDIKE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.						
Grade						
8 and 9	28	28	27.71	98.96	0	25
7	42	41.32	39.21	95.05	0	37
6 and 5	49	48.11	47.58	98.91	0	42
4 and 3	48	47.58	46.37	98.96	0	41
2	46	45.74	45.58	98.16	0	42
1	46	45.74	45.58	98.16	0	42
	255	252.54	249.11	98.61	1	227
THREE RIVERS GRAMMAR SCHOOL.						
Grade						
8 and 9	34	31	33.58	98.74	0	28
7	32	31.42	30.03	96.6	0	26
6	32	32	31.21	97.53	0	26
5	48	47.15	46.05	97.66	0	40
4	49	50	48.71	97.42	0	40
3	46	46	46.37	94.03	1	34
2	44	43.4	45.08	96.3	0	34
1 and 2	51	50.37	48.55	96.37	1	34
	386	383.34	371.88	97.04	3	259
BONDSVILLE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.						
Grade						
8 and 9	27	27	26.74	99.04	0	24
7	39	39	37.74	96.77	0	25
6 and 5	31	31	29.79	96.11	0	24
4	37	35.9	34.34	95.68	0	28
3	34	33.47	32.98	98.53	0	28
2	49	48.74	47.67	97.84	0	38
1	32	30.57	29	94.86	0	18
	282	278.20	270.68	97.08	0	205
DISTRICTS.						
Wire Mill	45	42.5	40.7	96.08	1	29
Palmer Center	30	28.2	27	95.8	0	24
Shorley	13	12.58	12.16	96.67	3	5
	88	83.28	79.86	96.17	4	58
SUMMARY.						
School	1914	1913	1914	1913	1914	1913
High	190	168	168.25	158.34	164.55	153.28
Palmer Gram.	506	487	486.74	488.57	481.24	453.73
Thorndike Gram.	255	242	252.54	236.37	249.11	230.93
Three R. Gram.	386	354	383.34	348.61	371.88	353.80
Bonds. Gram.	282	280	278.20	253.93	270.68	247.66
Districts	88	86	83.28	84.5	79.86	83
Total	1686	1597	1662.35	1550.95	1616.72	1502.4
					97.36	96.87
					12	11
					1269	1197

Shoot Foxes From a Tree.

Two Reported So Killed by Blanchardville Man Last Week.

The shooting of coons from trees is an expected occurrence, but that foxes are to be found among the branches in timber is decidedly out of the ordinary. And yet a case is reported by Game Warden John F. Luman, which he vouches for as authentic.

It happened near Blanchardville one day last week, and the person to gain distinction by this feat is a Mr. Johnson, living on the road to Brimfield. Mr. Johnson owns a shepherd dog which has a good deal of a reputation as a runner, and, moreover, has taken to hunting as a pastime. Any four-footed game which the dog sights has to "go some" to get out of the way if it keeps on the ground. The dog—the story goes—started two foxes one day last week and gave them such a run that they were hard pressed. They approached a hickory tree not far from the Johnson house, and as that was their last hope each made a desperate leap and barely managed to reach the lowest limb, a distance of about 8 feet from the ground. The barking of the dog attracted Mr. Johnson's attention, and taking his gun he shot both of the foxes. He then called up Deputy Luman to find if there was any law against killing foxes, and rejoiced to learn that there is not. Now then a woodchuck is found in a tree, but this is the first instance on record—in this locality at least—where a hickory tree has been known to yield foxes.

Three Brush Fires in One Day.

The fire department was called out three times last Sunday to fight brush fires. The first call came at 11 in the morning for a fire near the "Pool" on the Warren road. About 10 or 15 acres were burned over, and the cause was evidently a cigar or cigarette dropped by the wayside. A grass fire near the Cooley Crossing next needed attention, and later a brush blaze in the Forest Lake district.

Last Thursday afternoon the boys were called to a fire between Bonds-ville and Thorndike, originating from a burning brush pile on land near by. About five acres were burned over.

Room of grades 3 and 4, Thorndike, leads in attendance by room this month with 99.95 per cent. Grade 1 in this same building was second, its per cent being 99.65. The one tardy case recorded against Thorndike occurred in this room.

The other rooms in town with exceptionally good records are: Grade 2, Three Rivers, 99.3; Grade 2, Thorndike, 99.16; Grades 8 and 9, Bonds-ville, 99.04.

There is a decided decrease in the number of tardy cases this month in comparison with the September record, but there is still room for improvement among the district pupils, as they are charged with one-third of the twelve cases registered during October. The record in detail follows:

	Enrollment	Average Membership	Average Attendance	Per cent	Tardy	Perfect Attendance
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					97.36	96.87
					12	11
					1269	1197

Republicans Win All But Governor.

Walsh is Re-elected by Reduced Plurality. Bull Moose Practically Extinct. Republicans Take Everything Locally.

Governor Walsh won another year at the statehouse in Tuesday's election, but by a largely reduced plurality, the figures being 9724, against 55,613 last year. The rest of the ticket goes to the Republicans, Cushing, for lieutenant-governor, getting a plurality of 17,690.

The Republicans also made substantial gains in the Legislature. The Senate next year will be 33 Republicans and seven Democrats, compared with 21 Republicans, 17 Democrats and two Progressives this year. The House will be 149 Republicans, 88 Democrats, two Progressives and one Socialist, against 117 Republicans, 105 Democrats, 16 Progressives, one Socialist and one People's Party in 1914.

One peculiarity of the election was the insignificance of the Progressive vote compared with the claims of the party leaders and the strength accorded it by students of politics. Walker, the candidate for governor, polled only 34,000 votes, against 127,000 for Bird a year ago. And in almost every place in the state where a candidate bore the label of the Progressive party he was denied election. Combinations of Progressive and Democratic nominations did not always save them, the slogan being, apparently, "Anything to beat the Progressive."

Massachusetts gains in congressmen also; she will be represented by 12 Republicans and four Democrats, instead of eight of each party, as two years ago.

The only local contest, that in the First Hampden representative district, was won by F. E. Cady of Monson, Republican, who defeated C. A. LeGro of Palmer, Democrat, by more than two to one, his lead being 650.

In the Worcester-Hampden senatorial district Alexis Boyer Jr. of Southbridge, Democrat, is denied a re-election, and is defeated by Herbert E. Cummings of North Brookfield, Republican, his district lead being 669.

Congressman Paige of Southbridge is returned to the Republican ranks with a comfortable lead of 5203 in the district.

The new district attorney in this district will be Clarence P. Niles of Pittsfield, Republican, who defeated James O'Shea of Holyoke, the present incumbent.

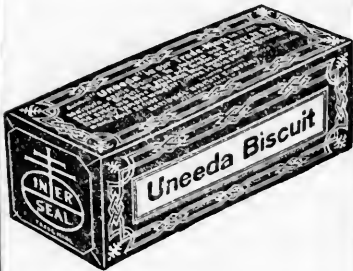
Congressman Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield goes back from the second district for the 12th time, in spite of the strenuous efforts of the Democratic-Progressive candidate, Prof. Edward M. Lewis of Amherst, to displace him. He had the comfortable lead of 3388.

The figures which will be of particular interest to the Journal's readers will be found below, only the votes in local towns being given:

GOVERNOR AND LIEUT. GOVERNOR.					
Governor.			Lieut. Governor.		
	McCall	Walker	Walsh	Bailey	Cushing
Palmer	485	41	572	526	499
Monson	327	30	293	264	358
Brimfield	61	17	33	31	62
Hampden	48	6	38	26	48
Ludlow	9	9	35	5	8
Wales	260	22	128	128	266
Wilbraham	30	10	15	15	32
Belchertown	111	9	46	41	118
Ware	169	17	86	70	172
Warren	370	36	679	613	420
	253	16	234	212	272
CONGRESSMAN—THIRD DISTRICT.					
	Hampden Co.	Bemis.	Hoban.	Palmer.	
27	Brimfield	19	26	70	
	Holland	5	2	17	
28	Monson	18	1	247	
29	Palmer	45	45	495	
30	Wales	7	10	10	
31	5 towns	94	780	1026	
32	Hampshire Co.	11	15	77	
33	2 towns	168	158	711	
34	Franklin Co.	22	199	272	
35	2 towns	1573	3900	13,463	
36	Warren	67	89	195	
37	1 city, 37 towns	1395	10541	15,744	
38	Middlesex Co.	67	89	195	
39	2 towns	1395	10541	15,744	
40	Totals *	1935	10541	15,744	
41	Plurality for Page, 5203.				
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—WESTERN DISTRICT.					
[Candidates: Clarence P. Niles of Pitts- rep: James O'Shea of Holyoke, dem.]					
205	Hampden Co.	Niles.	O'Shea.		
21	Brimfield	85	30	30	
22	Hampden	12	12	12	
23	Holland	12	12	12	
24	Ludlow	263	263	263	
25	Monson	359	359	359	
26	Palmer	486	486	486	
27	Wilbraham	37	37	37	
28		117	117	117	
1913	Totals, 23 towns		12506		
114	Majority for O'Shea, 1667.				
117	Berkshire Co.				
123	Totals, 32 towns		8448		
23	Majority for Niles, 2832.				
59	Totals for district.		21044		
1197	Majority for Niles, 1165.				

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BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. John H. Noyes has been entertaining her cousins, Miss Martha B. Ward of Springfield and Mrs. Ruth E. Coe of Rensselaer, N. Y.

The school committee and trustees of the Hitchcock Free Academy have arranged for a gathering of the parents and teachers of the academy and town schools in the town hall tomorrow night. It is hoped that in this way they may become better acquainted.

Principal and Mrs. George F. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Davis, Dr. R. V. Sawin and Robert Sawin attended the wedding in Springfield last Thursday night of Miss Josephine L. Fowler and Morgan A. Darby. Miss Fowler was a former teacher in the Hitchcock Free Academy, and was a college mate of Mrs. Davis, who acted as matron of honor at the wedding.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the church held a very successful harvest supper in the vestry of the church last Thursday evening. The following program was given for the entertainment following the supper: Piano solo, Miss Prescott; vocal solo, Miss Currier; violin solo, Miss Thayer; readings, Mrs. Artemas Whitney; violin solo, Harry Norcross; vocal solo, Harry J. Streeter.

There will be a meeting of the dairy farmers in the town hall one week from tomorrow night. This will be the meeting which was postponed from last Friday night. Explanations of the results of record keeping and other methods will be given, and Prof. Story of Amherst Agricultural College and Clinton J. Grant, adviser of the Hampden County Improvement League, will be present.

The senior class of Hitchcock Free Academy had its annual Hallowe'en ball in the town hall last Friday evening. In addition to the pupils and teachers of the school many of the alumni were present. The hall was decorated with Jack-o-lanterns, corn and pumpkins, emblematic of Hallowe'en, and music was furnished by Jarrett's orchestra of Fiskdale, the members of which were nearly all formerly members of the Academy orchestra.

WARE.

Death of Mrs. Philomena Lapointe.

Mrs. Philomena Lapointe, 74, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Langdeau of East street, last Friday afternoon. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Langdeau, Mrs. Frederick Launier and Mrs. Clifford Debeau of this town, and eight sons,

Adolph, Jedjedon and Wilfred Cloutier of this town, Frank, Homer, Louis and Edmond Cloutier of Providence, R. I., and Samuel Cloutier of Central Falls, R. I.; also three sisters and five brothers. The funeral was held from Mt. Carmel church Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. T. Sheehan officiating; burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Recent forest fires have proved very expensive to the town, the one on Warren mountain alone costing \$707.53, and the total for the past month amounting to \$874.78.

The body of Ossian Ramsdell, 64, who died in Bayonne, N. J., Sunday, was brought to Ware for burial in Aspen Grove cemetery Tuesday. He was brother of Myron Ramsdell of this town.

A petition is being circulated for signatures requesting the officials of the Boston and Maine Railroad company to change the time of the mail train which now arrives in Ware at 8.20 o'clock p. m. from Boston, so that it may arrive in time for the mail to be sorted before the office closes at 8.

Representative Roland D. Sawyer has received word from the Public Service Commission that it had notified the Boston and Maine Railroad officials to suspend the proposed increase in passenger rates between Ware and Boston until Jan. 1. Strongest objections came from people who were accustomed to buy 10-trip tickets costing \$1.35 each way as against \$1.87 for single fares. It was the intention of the company to raise the price of the 50-trip tickets from \$1.25 to \$1.35, and to do away with the 10-trip tickets entirely.

BELCHERTOWN.

Automobile Turned Over.

An automobile party bound from Belchertown to Ludlow and driven by Mr. Bushbee escaped serious injury Friday evening when the machine turned turtle while turning the corner from the Palmer road to the one leading to Ludlow. One of the occupants, Mr. Brackett, was taken to the Holyoke hospital, but the others received only slight injuries and were able to proceed on their way. Onlookers state that the automobile was going at a high rate of speed.

D. S. Parsons, 96 years of age, was among the first to cast his vote Tuesday.

The Social Circle will hold a chicken-pie supper in the chapel to-morrow night from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Belchertown farmers are aroused by the recent loss of 75 to 100 pullets and choice fowl from three of their number.

The members of the Sunday school of Trinity Mission have voted to send one-third the contents of the Sunday school treasury to the Belgian sufferers, which will be sent by the Christmas ship.

Hallowe'en was celebrated in the Chestnut Hill school, the school room being decorated with pumpkins; the usual games were played. There were ghosts and witches and the usual fortune teller, and a program of music and recitations completed the entertainment.

The annual business meeting of the Social Circle of the Congregational church was held Thursday night and the following officers were elected, President, A. K. Lewis; vice presidents, Mrs. Susan Chapman, Miss Connors; secretary, Miss Edith Towne; treasurer, Mrs. M. S. Barton; entertainment committee, Misses Lena Ripley and Phyllis Hopkins; supervisors, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Chapman and Miss Connors.

WARREN.

West Brookfield Farmers' Club Program.

Dr. O. W. Phelps, chairman of the program committee, has announced the following winter program for the West Brookfield Farmers' Club: November 11, essay by Rev. J. H. Hollman; discussion, "What can farmers do to improve their condition and reduce the cost of living?" led by Philander Holmes, S. H. Reed, Mrs. Lindsey Smith and Mrs. R. M. Carter; November 24, essay by Rev. E. C. Charleton on "Deep-sea farming;" discussion opened by Dr. Charles A. Blake upon "Home sanitation," especially sewerage, the fly and mosquito nuisance; December 9, essay by Mrs. Grace M. Shepard; music and literary entertainment with discussion opened by S. R. Parker; December 23, essay by Albert L. Hauck, discussion opened by Harry M. Burt on "Fish hatcheries and game preserves;" January 13, young people's day, with the arrangements left with a committee of 12 young people; January 27, essay by Rev. T. C. Craig, discussion opened by H. E. Stoddard upon "Cover and soilings crops and the benefits of lime;" February 10, essay by Irving G. Davis on "Local farm management studies," discussion opened by O. E. Parker on "Seeding down and improving grass land, upland and lowland;" February 24, essay by Mrs. A. B. Spencer, discussion opened by Frank L. Haynes on "Orcharding;" March 10, ladies' day, arrangements in charge of Mrs. Florence H. Patrick and Mrs. Eva A. Beeman; Marc 24, special program by the entertainment committee, discussion opened by Miss

Anna L. Comstock on "Home economics."

Recognition Service at Congregational Church.

At the recognition service for the Rev. Timothy Currier Craig at the First Congregational church last Thursday evening there was a large attendance. The program included the following: Organ voluntary, Miss Olive Thompson; anthem, by the quartet; invocation, Rev. A. W. L. Nelson of the Methodist church; reading of the Scriptures, Rev. O. I. Darling of the Universalist church; anthem by the quartet; welcome to the Brookfield association and right hand of fellowship, Rev. A. W. Budd of North Brookfield; relation of pastor and people, Rev. J. H. Hoffmann of West Brookfield; message to the church and congregation, Rev. Dr. Harris G. Hale of Brookline, a former pastor of the church; prayer, Rev. Sherman Goodwin of Brookfield; benediction by the pastor.

The funeral of Robert J. Turner was held from Sacred Heart church Friday morning, Rev. Michael J. Murphy celebrating the mass. Quaboag tribe, I. O. R. M., attended the service in a body, and Court Warren, F. of A., was represented by a delegation; burial was in Sacred Heart cemetery.

WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. J. A. Gillett has closed her home on North Main street and has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Grullerman's night" was observed by the Woman's Study Club in Grange Hall Friday evening. A number of invited guests were present besides the members to enjoy the entertainment. Miss Carrie A. Moody, president of the club, gave the address of welcome, and two dramas, "A Patron of Art," and "The Travelling Man," were given. Music was furnished by Mrs. J. W. Rice, Miss Gladys Newton, Mrs. H. F. Legg and Mrs. F. C. Newton. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

Following is the schedule for the prayer meetings which are to be held during the month of November, and includes the date, home for sessions, and leader. The town has been divided into the center, south and west districts: Center, Nov. 3, Miss L. M. Hopkins, Miss Hopkins; Nov. 10, Mrs. C. M. Ripley, Miss Carrie Moody; Nov. 17, parsonage, Rev. H. F. Legg; Nov. 24, church, union Thanksgiving service; south, Nov. 3, Mrs. J. W. Dinsmore, pastor; Nov. 10, Mrs. L. E. Laird, Mrs. Laird; Nov. 17, G. W. Younger, Ethelbert Bliss; Nov. 24, union service; west, Nov. 3, C. A. Brewer, Mrs. L. A. Jewell; Nov. 10, Mrs. L. A. Jewell, pastor; Nov. 17, Mrs. E. C. Jones, Mrs. William Goodrich; Nov. 24, church, union meeting.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Gotche are the proud parents of twin girls.

The fall meeting of the Eastern Hampden county Sunday school convention will be held Saturday at 8 o'clock and at 7.30. Supper will be served at 6.

Numbering Houses.

The now almost universal custom of numbering private houses so that they can be easily identified is only a little more than 400 years old. It was in the year 1513 that this idea struck the fancy of a Parisian architect, but it was not until nearly three centuries later that the system became at all general.

In Berlin an eccentric method of numbering the houses was first adopted. They were numbered without any reference whatever to the name of the street. A tenant's address would be described merely as "1000 Berlin." In St. Petersburg an excellent way of displaying the numbers is employed—little lanterns bear the numbers on the glass, so that they can be seen after dark. "In the later Stuart times," says Macaulay, "the houses of London were not numbered, and there would, indeed, have been little advantage in numbering them, for of the coachmen, charmen, porters and errand boys of the city a very small proportion could read. It was necessary to use marks which the most ignorant could understand. The shops were, therefore, distinguished by painted or sculptured signs, which gave a very gay and grotesque aspect to the streets."—New York American.

Curious Gaelic Alphabet.

A very curious and distinguishing characteristic of the Gaelic alphabet is that nearly every letter thereof is represented by a tree. While the alphabet of ancient Gaelic comprised but seventeen letters, that of modern Gaelic has eighteen. But with the new forms, as with the old, the letter is represented by a tree. The exceptions are "g," "t" and "u," which stand for "ivy," "furze" and "heather." The alphabet now stands: Afim, beite, coll, dur, eugh, fearn, gath, huath, loch, tuis, muin, nulin, oiv, peith, ruis, sull, telne, ur, ul, of which is equal to saying: Elm, birch, hazel, oak, aspen, alder, ivy, whitethorn, yew, rowan or quicken, vine, ash, spindle tree, pine, elder, willow, furze, heath. In the old Gaelic alphabet the letter "h" (the huath or whitethorn) does not exist. The alphabet is called the beth-tuis-nulin, because "b," "t," "n" and not "a," "h," "c" are the first three letters.

Good and Bad.

A noted wag met an Irishman in the street one day and thought he would be funny at his expense.

"Hello, Pat!" he said. "I'll give you eight (in) pence for a shilling."

"Will ye now," said Pat.

"Yes," he replied.

The Irishman handed over the shilling, and his friend put eightpence into his palm in return.

"Eight in pence," he explained. "Not bad, is it?"

"No," answered Pat. "but the shilling is!"—London Tit-Bits.

Stream Speed.

A stream runs most rapidly one-fifth of the depth below the surface, and its average speed is that of the current two-fifths of its depth above the bottom.

Helps Some.

"What do you consider the most important qualification for a beginner in literature?"

"A small appetite."—Boston Transcript.

What helps luck is a habit of watching for opportunities.—Cherbuliez.

Man and His Doctor.

The day is coming. What day? The day when we will pay the doctor annually to keep us well instead of paying him every time we get sick to make us well.—North Carolina Health Bulletin.

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THORNDIKE

At your grocers

FRESH To-day

Sullivan's Butter Bread

The kind that satisfies; a genuine home-made loaf.

Try a dozen of our

Plain Doughnuts

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Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Springfield,

Massachusetts

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An Unusual Opportunity to Buy Famously Good Furniture At Handsome Savings on Regular Prices

Our Furniture Department, badly crowded by the progress of alterations, is unable to accommodate the carloads of new furniture now arriving, and to make room for these new goods we must reduce our present stock. To do it in short order, we are devoting this week to a special stock reduction sale, offering the most wanted goods at genuine and decisive reductions, affording a most unusual opportunity to buy famously good furniture from the foremost factories of America.

Big Bargains in Chamber Furniture

Nowhere are the bargains more attractive than in our immense department of Chamber Furniture—a whole store in itself—now crowded to overflowing with the latest and choicest productions from Grand Rapids and other furniture centers.

Complete Sets

From our immense showing of Chamber Furniture we have selected a number of handsome sets, marking them at sharply reduced prices. These can be sold either singly or in the complete sets.

In Mahogany

Swell front Bureau, was \$32, now \$25
Chiffonier to match, was \$29, now \$23
Large Mahogany Bureau, was \$50, now \$40
Chiffonier to match, was \$45, now \$36

In Circassian Walnut

Large Bureau, was \$35, now \$27
Chiffonier to match, was \$31.50, now \$23
Graceful Sheraton Bureau, was \$41, now \$33
Chiffonier to match; was \$37, now \$29

Bureaus and Chiffoniers

Odd Bureaus and Chiffoniers in a variety of excellent patterns:—

Mahogany Bureau, formerly \$25, now \$18
Solid Mahogany Bureau, formerly \$45, now \$37
Large Bureau in solid mahogany, formerly \$52, now \$42
Very handsome Solid Mahogany Bureau, formerly \$70, now \$58
Very special values in Mahogany Bureaus at \$25, \$32, \$35 and \$55
Special values in Bird's-Eye Maple Bureaus at \$29, \$31, \$35 and \$40
Handsome large Chiffonier in solid mahogany, richly carved, formerly \$100, now \$75
Large Chiffonier in golden birch, formerly \$64, now \$40
Mahogany Chiffoniers in a variety of good patterns—special values at \$16.50, \$23, \$29 and \$35.50

EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE VALUES IN

Parlor and Library Suites

Chairs and Rockers for the Library or the Living Room
Dining Tables, Chairs and Buffets

Special Sale of American Rugs At Money-Saving Prices

The big attraction of the week in the Rug Department is a special sale of American Rugs at extreme low prices. The rug trade has been upset by the dumping of \$5,000,000 worth of rugs on the market, and to meet these auction prices the other manufacturers, including the makers of the best rugs and carpets produced in America, have sold to their customers rugs at prices which will more than meet this forced competition. As the largest distributors of rugs in Western New England, we were fortunate in being allotted a liberal supply of these rugs, which we are now able to offer at these record low prices.

High-Grade Axminster Rugs

High-grade Axminster Rugs with heavy deep pile, making a rug of luxurious richness and wonderful wearing qualities, shown in a rich variety of patterns, suitable for every room in the house, the club or office.

Rugs 9x12, Regular \$19.75 value, at \$15.39
Rugs 8.3x10.6, Regular \$17.95 value, at \$14.19

Another handsome lot of the very best grade:—

9x12, Regular \$27.50 value, at \$19.39
8.3x10.6, Regular \$24.00 value, at \$18.09

On Sale on Main Floor. Displayed with Hundreds of Other American Rugs

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

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Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass
Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

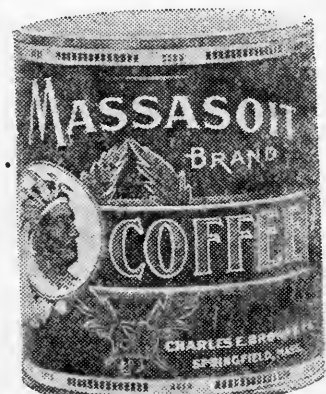
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CERTILAX (The Certified Laxative)

Beware of the habit of constipation. Coax the overworked bowel muscles back to normal action with CERTILAX, "the certain laxative." It is the favorite prescription of an eminent New York City specialist, selected by five hundred physicians, who tried out thousands of laxatives and decided upon CERTILAX as the best. They believe in gentleness, persistence and Nature's assistance. CERTILAX opens the bowels; their action is gentle yet positive, never accompanied by griping or pain. One at night will give positive relief. CERTILAX IS FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES, or will be sent direct upon receipt of price. CURTIS CHEMICAL CO., 117 E. 24th ST., NEW YORK. PRICE, 10c, 25c, 30c. One at night makes you right.



The meal time drinks should be the source of the Greatest Enjoyment

TRY
Massasoit Coffee
ALL GROCERS

New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether. Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.

This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot, when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

Your System Demands

an occasional corrective to insure good health and strength. Success is almost impossible for the weak and ailing. Enjoyment is not for the sick. Impaired health and serious sicknesses usually begin in deranged conditions of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels.

Beecham's Pills

are recognized all over the world to be the best corrective of troubles of the digestive organs. They tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and act in the best and safest way

For Health and Strength

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Dogs For Draft Work.

The use of dogs for draft work was prohibited in London in 1830, but remained legal in the provinces for another fifteen years. Sir Walter Gilbey, in his "Recollections of Seventy Years," notes as a feature of his boyhood at Bishop Stortford the numbers of dog carriages and carts on the Essex lanes and highroads. "All sorts and conditions of men used dog carriages, from small tradesmen to poorer people who could not afford a pony. Dog draft was abolished because certain people agitated against it as cruel, but I think that generally the dogs were neither ill treated nor overworked. There are probably many people living who can remember when the tugging propensity of the dog was utilized in England. Workingmen made their 'dogcarts,' in which they made Sunday and holiday excursions. The dogs employed were, as a rule, heavy half bred bull mastiffs with a touch of the lurcher in them. They thought nothing of drawing their masters fifty or sixty miles in a day."—London Sphere.

Do You Suffer From Tired Eyes?

If you suffer from tired eyes—and who does not at times?—you may be glad to try a French author's accidentally discovered remedy. It is a simple method of restoring the vision to freshness. One night when engaged in writing an article his eyes gave out before he could finish and he was compelled to stop. So, turning from his unfinished manuscript, his eyes fell upon some scraps of colored silk that his wife had been using for patchwork. These gay colors had a peculiar attraction for wearied optics. On resuming his work after gazing at them for several minutes he found them quite fresh. After several experiments he surrounded his inkstand with brilliantly colored striped silk material that his eyes must rest on every time he dips his pen into the ink. This brings instant relief.

How Perfectly French!

There is a perfect in the south of France who has a mania for his wife's hands, which are particularly beautiful. So that he may always have the object of his adoration under his eyes a model in bronze of one of the hands has been made and the perfect keeps it on his desk at his office.

An official in this prefect's district, anxious to secure his influence for political preferment, has devised a delightful way of paying him a delicate compliment. Every time he enters the great man's office he walks silently to his desk, takes up the bronze hand and kisses it respectfully.

The prefect is so much impressed by this act of gallantry that the tactful young man has already secured lucrative promotion.—London Mirror.

Rice Throwing at Weddings.

The origin of rice throwing at weddings is accounted for by a quaint Chinese legend. A great sorcerer, Chao, became jealous of another sorcerer, a woman, Peach Blossom, and thereby conceived a plan to destroy her. He persuaded her parent to give her in marriage to his supposed son and craftily chose the most unlucky day for the wedding—the day when the "golden pheasant" was in the ascendant—so that when the bride entered the red chair the spirit bird would kill her with its beak. Peach Blossom, however, prudently gave directions for rice to be scattered at the door, and thus she passed out unscathed, while the spirit bird was busy eating the meal she had provided for it.

To Set a Razor.

When a razor begins to "pull" and drag the hair instead of cutting it there is no need to send it to the barber to be set. There is a perfectly simple method by which any one can put it in trim. All that is necessary is to turn an ordinary sharp table knife edge upward and lay the razor flat on the edge of the knife. Then draw the razor along downward, pressing lightly all the while from heel to toe, as in stropping, turning and repeating the operation half a dozen times. If the razor is then stropped the keenness of its edge will be surprising.—Pearson's Weekly.

Gigantic Gas Tank.

The largest of the many huge gas holders in existence is one completed in 1910 for the Newtown Gas company, borough of Queens, New York city. The holder is 251 feet in diameter and 275 feet high. Such is the height of this vast cylinder that it is a familiar landmark for many miles around New York city.

Youthful Paradox.

Dorothy and her papa had only a short distance to go, and the latter said: "Dorothy, shall we walk or take the bus?" "Well, papa," replied the little girl, "I'll walk if you'll carry me."—London Standard.

Cutting It Short.

"Why are you fooling so long with that clock, Hortense?" "I'm cleaning its hands, madam." "Well, just wipe 'em. You needn't manœuvre 'em."—Judge.

Imperfect.

She—You love me like a novice. He—Do I? Then we are both imperfect. I should know more and you shouldn't know so much.—Boston Transcript.

Women Porters.

Women porters carry the luggage of tourists on the island of Capri. The men are occupied as fishers, coachmen and coral sellers.

A man who don't advertise is a fit companion for a mummy.

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

Boston, November 2.—Writing on the day before election a letter which is to be published after election seems like writing a post mortem before the death. At the same time, this is a most interesting day before election and there are highly important influences and facts to note, even though the votes will have been counted before this letter has been read. In the first place, there is not the slightest doubt that there is a strong current toward McCall. There seems to be general agreement upon that point, from the Democrats who predict that Walsh will get about his vote of last year to the enthusiastic McCall men who predict that he will be elected. The fact that there is a prodigious gap between the Gardner vote of last year and the Walsh vote makes it very difficult to predict with confidence. Under ordinary circumstances, the outlook would be regarded as decisive in favor of the Republicans. It is the extent of the gap to be bridged which constitutes the uncertainty.

It is important to note that as election day approaches the signs of disintegration of the Progressives seem to be multiplying. It will be a great surprise to even their own number to read Wednesday morning that they have held their own. Most other observers put down Walker as likely to get not over 75,000, while many do not see how he can get over 50,000. There is a probability that his stand on prohibition and religious issues have made him some votes. At the same time, there are many people who believe with him on those issues who will not vote for him thereby. There seems to be a growing impression that Walker is clutching after issues which he believes will make him votes, rather than in promulgating principles which are dear to him and for which he has worked and suffered for years. He has taken up with moral issues and has seemed to want to identify himself with the moral element of the state. Walker wants to be considered strong on moral grounds. At the same time, he has not the personal initiative and ruggedness which characterized his father, Joseph H. Walker of Worcester, the "Gray Eagle of the Quinsigamond," as he was dubbed by Frederick R. Guernsey of the Boston Herald, when he was a member of the press gallery and Walker was a member on the floor. Guernsey is now and has been for many years the editor of the Mexican Herald, published in the city of Mexico, but his sobriquet for the congressman from Worcester has stuck in many a mind. The son is not as forceful as the father, but he appreciates the worth of strong moral standing and he would like to be considered one of the great moral leaders of Massachusetts. But it seems probable that his efforts will fail. He has made much of his uplift program and he has challenged Walsh and McCall repeatedly to declare where they stand upon these issues. But he does not seem to have made much headway, in spite of all his efforts. It is told today of a prominent minister that he supports Walker on his prohibition and religious issues, but shall vote for McCall. It looks very much as if Walker had reached the climax of his political career. He has lost ground with the great body of Republicans, and they will not forget.

Giving before the election an analysis of the case to be read after votes are counted, let it be said further that there is no doubt that the business situation makes votes for the Republicans. Many men are out of work. Factories are running on part time. There is suffering for want of employment. Such conditions always react upon the party in power. It cannot be but that these forces will help the Republicans. Senator Lodge makes much of them and other Republican speakers have emphasized the hard times as their principal argument. It is true that the Democrats have the excuse that the times are harder because of the European war, but that does not satisfy many men and the net result will be a Republican gain.

One of the unquestionable features of the campaign has been that President Wilson is the strong card of the Democrats. They are not making as much of Gov. Walsh. The fact that the country is at peace, while Europe is torn with war, makes many of our voters want to give Wilson their endorsement and Walsh will get the benefit of it. It is true that the hard times make national issues a handicap for the Democrats, but the opinion of President Wilson is so generally favorable that his personality is an asset for the Democrats.

Another element of the campaign, which has not got much into the limelight, but has been more prominent than it has been for a long time before, has been the race and religious issue. For the most part, it has been kept in the background. But there has been much said about the speech of John F. Fitzgerald to the Charitable Irish society, urging the Irish to take all the offices which they can get. In spite of all denials and explanations, it is now well established that the first report of what he said was accurate and the consequence has been to give an im-

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The pleasant task of preparing a welcome for the home-coming Thanks-giving guest is made light by these

Special Thanksgiving Values in Diningroom and Bedroom Suits

Complete sets of Fine Furniture of handsome, artistic design and thorough construction, at liberal savings—all bearing the Forbes & Wallace guarantee—right, or your money back.

Diningroom Suits

\$350 Fumed Oak "William and Mary" Inlaid Dining Suit—66-inch Buffet with teardrop handles. A very remarkable suit of ten pieces, complete for **\$275**

\$430 Inlaid Crotched Mahogany Dining Suit, fluted leg, Sheraton design. Never better made suit of furniture shown anywhere. The nine pieces complete **\$375**

\$300 Jacobean Ten-Piece Suit. A rich dark oak finished set that would grace any dining room, for **\$255**

\$158.50 Fumed Oak Suit of Limbert make, mission lines. A very nobby style for a small diningroom, **\$125**

\$235 Ten-Piece Inlaid Twisted Post Charles the Second Dining Suit, one of the very handsomest reproductions of the period. The ten beautifully finished pieces complete for **\$185**

\$185 Very Swagger Nine-Piece Fumed Oak Suit, made by Gustav Stickley—the new style oval table has made this set very distinctive. Come in and see it even if you don't buy now. **\$155**

\$417.50 Carved Windsor Ten-Piece Dining Suit—a decided English type of high-grade furniture. Every little detail upon Buffet, Extension Table and Chairs exactly right, **\$345**

\$287.50 Sheraton Inlaid Ten-Piece Mahogany Dining Set—a rich shade of mahogany, each separate piece in this suit made of carefully selected stock—a dainty bit of fancy carving, complete at **\$245**

\$295 Life-Time Set with cane inset, so very much in vogue at this time. Ten pieces consisting of Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table, Server and six Chairs, **\$250**

\$185 "Stickley-made" Jacobean Ten-Piece Suit, twisted posts, cane back chairs and leather seats. The complete suit, **\$155**

\$189.50 Mahogany Suit, consisting of large Colonial Buffet, Pedestal Extension Table, five Chairs and Arm Chair—eight pieces, complete for **\$155**

\$129 Stickley Mission Nine-Piece Dining Set, consisting of Buffet, China Cabinet, Table and six Chairs, complete for **\$105**

Bedroom Suits

\$110 Four-piece Mahogany Set, with cane panels, including Dresser, Chiffonier, Toilet Table and Bed. Very nobby design and extra well finished, complete for **\$85**

\$225 Solid Mahogany Set of five pieces—Dresser, Chiffonier, Bed, Toilet Table and Stand—a swell attractive plain suit for **\$195**

\$125 Three-Piece Mahogany Suit of heavy Colonial design, consisting of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier, **\$109.50**

\$115 Four-Piece Suit, Scotch gray finish, extra well made, good design. **\$80.50**

\$400 Six-Piece English Cane Bedroom Set, solid mahogany throughout, a wonderful example of the better cabinet work, **\$317.50**

\$336 Colonial Suit of six pieces with very large Dresser, also triple mirror and large Chest of Drawers. The "Cowan make" which means made right, **\$295**

\$375 Four-Piece Adam Bedroom Suit, 50-inch Dresser with extra large mirror, triple mirror toilet table, solid mahogany, through-out, **\$335**

\$149.50 Three-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suit, all mahogany with cane panel. Exceptionally well made Bureau, Chiffonier and Bed, **\$125**

\$175 Five-Piece Solid Mahogany Suit, consisting of Dresser, Chiffonier, Toilet Table, Twin Beds, in Chinese Chippendale design, **\$145**

\$135 Six-Piece Ivory Finished Set, including Dresser, Chiffonier, Toilet Table, Bed, Chair and Rocker. Very good value at regular price, we offer it special at **\$109.50**

\$110 Six-Piece Suit, gray enamel with cane panels, extra good value, **\$85**

\$250 Seven-Piece Adam Set in old ivory finish. Bed has handsome cane panel back. Set is trimmed with antique handles. A handsome showy suit for, **\$195**

\$300 Antique Bird's-Eye Maple Set, consisting of seven pieces—Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Toilet Table, two Chairs and Rocker, complete, **\$219.50**

Furniture Store, Fourth Floor.

Forbes & Wallace

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

petus to the quiet feeling that such sentiments must be condemned.

One feature of the campaign which makes it seem reasonable beforehand to predict great gains for the Republicans is the difference between Republican and Democratic rallies. There is a member of the Democratic state ticket who has told one of his Republican friends who tells me that the most of the Democratic rallies have been very bad. Some have been fairly satisfactory, but most of them have been discouraging. On the other hand, the Republicans have been praising their rallies from the beginning of the campaign. No better proof of the difference between the two is necessary than the Faneuil Hall rally by the Democrats Saturday noon and that by the Republicans this noon. The former was very poorly attended and had very little enthusiasm. The latter was packed to the doors and was full of life. Multiply such conditions all over the state and it is evident that the current has been running strongly toward the Republicans.

Regarding the remainder of the ticket, there has been for weeks a belief that Speaker Cushing is the strongest candidate on the state ticket and that, whatever happens to the others, Cushing will be elected. Of course there is a hope all around that Alonzo B. Cook, the Republican candidate for auditor, will be defeated. There is current recognition of the error in nominating him, and, as Auditor Pope is admitted to have been an exceptionally efficient official, it is to be expected that he will win. Some observers are predicting an election for Henry C. Attwill of Lynn, Republican candidate for attorney general, in spite of the success of Attorney General Boynton.

When it comes to the Legislature, the Democrats claim everything sufficient to give them control. But the returns after the voting will show whether they have information much better than their Republican rivals. Representative John H. Sherburne of Brookline has been in charge of the Republican legislative campaign and he is

very modest about the results. There is quite a group of candidates who, have both Republican and Progressive nominations, but Sherburne says that they are all really Republican and that every one of them who is elected will be entitled to enter the Republican caucus. The number of straight Progressives is expected by him to be reduced.

From the Democratic point of view there is only a general prediction, without specifications. They say that they will make a sweep sufficient to control Senate and House, but it is put so broadly that it seems to be more campaign bluff than solid expectation. Democrats are hopeful of holding their own in Congress, but there are signs that Kincaide, Progressive, but who does not say so on his literature, may be elected in the 14th district. Wednesday morning will show how far this analysis of the situation is justified by the facts. LONDON.

LOOK WITHIN.

The Chinese in archery have one rule, which they call the "Rule of the Superior Man." It runs thus—"When the archer misses the center of the target he turns around and seeks for the cause of the failure in himself." There seems to be a hint in this "look within" scheme for others and not for archers alone.

Poison Ivy.

Poison ivy contains prussic acid. This is found principally in the young leaves and buds; in older leaves there is very little of it. In three and a half ounces of young leaves there is about a quarter of a grain of the acid. As with other plants in which prussic acid is found, the poisonous substance does not exist in its perfect form, but develops as soon as the leaves are bruised, a chemical action being set up through the union of an enzyme with a glucoside.—Philadelphia Record.

Rebuilt OLIVER Typewriter

For Sale
Standard high-grade visible machine, practically as good as new at less than one-third the cost of a new machine.

GOOD REMINGTON SMITH PREMIERS And other machines At very low prices

Edwin C. Gould Stationery Store 400 Main St. Palmer

High Living

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LOW COST



The Ideal Dessert

10c for 2 Quarts

THE PALMER JOURNAL

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EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

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LOUIS E. CHANDLER,

Editor and Manager.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1914.

AN APPEAL for aid which should meet a prompt response from every person who is able to contribute—and who is there who cannot spare at least a little?—is that for the starving Belgians. Their crops are destroyed, their occupations taken away, their dwellings burned or battered down, they are starving by thousands for lack of even the barest necessities. They are not a part of the warring nations, but have been brought to their present conditions because they deigned to attempt to keep their pledged word of neutrality. And their help must come from this country, promptly and in generous measure. The women and children of that sorely stricken land are looking to us for aid; surely we will not refuse them.

THE actions of two young men with guns on their shoulders, who were returning from hunting along North Main street Monday afternoon, caused those who witnessed their zigzag trail and reckless handling of the guns to wonder if a law against carrying firearms while under the influence of liquor might not be as pertinent as one prohibiting the operation of an automobile while in that condition. They were a menace and terror to all who came near them, although fortunately no shots were fired.

ONE of the best cartoons on the entrance of Turkey into the war game appeared in the New York Sun of Monday. The Turkish ruler, known as "The Sick Man of Asia," is represented standing on crutches beside a big cabinet labeled "Medicine," one foot heavily swathed in bandages marked "Balkan war," just in the act of blowing out the gas, the rays of which form the words, "Light of Asia." Underneath the drawing was the simple inscription, "Good night!"

GOVERNOR COLE BLEASE of South Carolina, who has done a whole bunch of fool—and worse—things, has signed a bill making it unlawful for any farmer to plant more than a third of his cultivated land to cotton. Why not raise the price of potatoes by prohibiting the grower from digging more than half of his crop? Or create a market by compelling non-raisers to eat twice as many as formerly?

THE prohibition straw which Candidate Joseph Walker seized upon in an attempt to keep his political head above the waters of defeat, proved to have no more sustaining power than is usually credited to that sort of supporting material.

THE Springfield Union said on Tuesday, "The moose season opened yesterday in Maine. It will close today in Massachusetts." It did, and the species is all but extinct.

IN LEVYING a war tax on Belgium Germany is simply following out the maxim of the professional politician that "To the victors belong the spoils."

THIS sort of weather certainly appeals to the man who hasn't yet put in his winter supply of coal—or got it paid for.

Earl Morgan is planning to start a dancing class in Memorial Hall next Monday evening.

Cecil Shapland, formerly with the Grand Trunk party here but transferred to another locality some time ago, is back with the Palmer contingent again.

Mrs. James Scarborough of Brookfield has opened a lunch room in the small building on Walnut street in the rear of the Converse House, which will be known as the Ideal lunch room.

At a meeting of the District Nurse Association, held with Mrs. Ellen Leach of Church street Monday afternoon, Miss Wilhelmina Gorham of Worcester was chosen as district nurse to succeed Miss Mosher, resigned.

At a meeting of the county commissioners in Springfield yesterday, the decree of discontinuing a portion of the highway and the old "Dutton" bridge over the Quabog river near the wire mill, about a mile west of Palmer, was signed. P. M. Shearer, who owns a right of way to land on the south side of the river by way of the discontinued bridge and road, was awarded \$400 damages. The town of Palmer is to pay \$240 of this, and Monson \$160.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 129-2, Monson.
We have just received information that the Herriek Seed Co. of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Anyone out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

Bride Formerly of Palmer.

Miss Clara Franke Smith Married in Providence October 24.

There are many Palmer residents who will be interested in the following account of the marriage of Miss Clara Franke Smith in Providence, R. I. Miss Smith is the daughter of H. W. Smith of Springfield, formerly in business in Palmer and well known here, and granddaughter of the late Seth Smith, who for many years conducted a grocery business in the store now occupied by Foley & Doyle on Main street. The wedding took place on the 24th of October, which was the 61st anniversary of the marriage of the bride's grandparents. The following is from the Providence Journal:

The marriage of Miss Clara Franke Smith and Mr. Benjamin Brown Manchester took place last evening at the home of Mr. Manchester's mother, Mrs. Silas H. Manchester, on Adelaide avenue. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. Levi B. Edwards in the presence of about 100 relatives and friends. A string orchestra, under the direction of Miss Virginia B. Anderson, played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" as the bride party entered the reception room.

The bride was accompanied by Mrs. Frank H. Sooley of New York as matron of honor, and Mr. Benjamin B. Manchester Jr. attended as best man. The ushers were Messrs. Harold J. Manchester and Harold G. Adams.

The bride wore a trained gown of ivory satin, combined with Callot lace and pearl and crystal trimming. Her tulle veil was caught up with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. She also wore the bridegroom's gift, a diamond brooch, set in platinum. The matron of honor was gowned in peach colored satin d'amour. The skirt was scalloped at the bottom and ornamented with silver roses, and the crushed bodice was of panne velvet of the same tone as the skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of Aaron Ward roses and wore a friendship brooch of pearls, the gift of the bride.

The rooms were effectively decorated with oak boughs, palms and white chrysanthemums, and the stair rail was covered with smilax and oak boughs. The orchestra played at the reception, during which the bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving the congratulations of their friends by the matron of honor and the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Manchester left later for their wedding journey, and after Jan. 1 will receive their friends at 65 Burnett street.

Death of Samuel Brown.

Samuel Brown, 72, and a life-long resident of this town, died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Mahoney of Pleasant street. He was the son of Seavey and Caroline Cobb Brown. For many years he carried on a farm in Palmer Center, but since the death of his wife, 17 years ago, he has made his home with his daughter. Mr. Brown was veteran of the Civil war, serving in A Co., 46th Massachusetts Volunteers. He leaves, besides his daughter, three sisters, Mrs. Maria Snow of Palmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw of Springfield and Mrs. Sarah Chase of Longmeadow. The funeral was held from the home of his daughter Tuesday afternoon, and burial was in Oak Knoll cemetery.

The Woman's Tuesday Club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. S. H. Hellyar on Squier street.

Alfred Coulter of Spring Valley Farm, near Mount Dumlplin, shot a red fox Tuesday morning which weighed 12 pounds.

The auto truck of the fire department has had a new set of tires fitted recently, the original set having become pretty badly worn.

The Sons of St. George will give a dance in Odd Fellows' Hall this evening, with music by a ladies' orchestra from Holyoke, under the leadership of Miss Adele Matrice.

The Grange Community Service committee will work on the triangle at Palmer Center station all day next Saturday. Men members of the Grange are requested to come, and teams and shovels will be needed. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at noon.

The annual social night of the Palmer Woman's Club will be held tomorrow evening with Mrs. George Ezekiel on North Main street. The program is not announced in advance. The committee in charge is Mrs. Gertrude Whittemore, Mrs. Elsie Jones, Miss Alice Gager, Mrs. Lottie Holden.

Fred Wilder Cross of Royalston, formerly principal of the Palmer high school, who was elected to the Legislature last year on the Progressive ticket, went down to defeat Tuesday in the wave which swallowed up practically every candidate in the state bearing that label. Last year Mr. Cross had a plurality of 205 in a three-cornered contest; this year he was beaten 35 by a Republican-Democratic candidate. Last year 2137 votes were cast, against 1873 this year.

Took Part in Celebration.

Palmer Woman at Recent Commodore MacDonough Centennial.

Mrs. L. A. Hitchcock of Squier street, secretary of the Palmer Historical Society, while making an extended visit recently with friends in Middletown, was privileged to attend the exercises held by the Middlesex County Historical Society in commemoration of the centennial of the victory of Commodore MacDonough on Lake Champlain. The biographical address was given by his grandson, Robert MacDonough of Boston; another address in behalf of the state of Connecticut was by United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee of New London, and an address in behalf of the United States navy was given by Rear Admiral Chadwick of Newport, R. I. Mr. Henry Hill, one of the program committee of the celebration at Plattsburg, N. Y., was present and brought the greetings of his state. During the day the school children decorated Commodore MacDonough's grave with appropriate exercises, and delegates were sent from the three upper grades of the Center school to attend the exercises of the evening. In the large mansion presented to the historical society by a granddaughter of the Commodore were to be seen a lock of his hair, watch and fob, sword, hat, and large picture of the fleet, also the gold medal presented him, which is valued at \$300. The old mansion is fitted up with many interesting relics, and the regular meetings of the historical society are held there.

Wrestling Match a Draw.

The wrestling match at the opera house last Thursday evening between Charles Sanderson of Palmer, known on the mat as "Chic Roller" of Denver, Col., and Johnny Devers of Sixteen Acres, was at the end of 45 minutes declared a draw, neither gaining a fall. Both escaped being thrown by skillful work in getting out of holds which seemed sure things against them. There was a large crowd of enthusiasts present, and all enjoyed the sport. It is expected that another match will be put on in the near future.

Sanderson was booked to wrestle Jack Knight of Chicago in the Springfield Auditorium Saturday night, but Knight backed out; his place will be taken by "Young" Trembley of Holyoke.

Miss Florence Redfield of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Lee of Central street.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Roper on Pearl street.

David F. Dillon, district deputy of the Royal Arcanum, paid an official visit to Agapae council at Ware last evening.

A son was born in Boston last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenefick, grandson to Judge and Mrs. Thomas W. Kenefick of Knox street.

A few of the friends of Mrs. L. M. Shaw of Walnut street made her a surprise visit Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

J. T. Downing, a passenger conductor on the Central Vermont railroad, is to move his family here from Brattleboro, and will occupy the Nash house on Knox street.

The Palmer Historical Society will hold a regular meeting next Tuesday evening in the reference room of the public library. The subject will be, "An Evening With Whittier," and will be in charge of Dr. G. A. Moore.

The ladies of the Congregational church served their annual chicken-pie supper Tuesday evening in the church dining room. The menu was of the usual degree of excellence, and a large number were in attendance, some of the tables having to be set a second time.

The Parker-Hamer Electric Company has moved from the Commercial block on Main street to the building on Thorndike street owned by the Palmer Savings Bank and occupied in part by F. J. Hamilton and R. E. Cummings. The store vacated by the company is to be occupied by the Direct Importing Company.

The women of the Thorndike Congregational church will serve a "Peddlers' Parade" supper at the church in Thorndike next Wednesday evening at 6.30. In connection with the supper there will be a sale of domestic articles, and an entertainment in charge of the young people, which will consist of two farces, "Recoiling Vengeance," and "Indignation Meeting."

One young woman who attempted to make a few calls last Saturday evening found that the pranks of the Halloween celebrators materially interfered with her plans. Starting out about 7 o'clock she found that so many doorbells had been rung in fun that her attempts to get anyone to come to the door were futile, and she had to give up and go home.

A. W. Holbrook is building an extension 16 by 40 feet on the rear of his monitor block on Main street, the addition being in the rear of the store now occupied by the Central Massachusetts Electric Company, and will be occupied by them. Peterson of Monson is doing the concrete work, and Lynch of the same place the carpenter work.

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whittemore have returned from a short visit in Meriden, Ct.

Mrs. Jennie Brown is suffering from grip at the home of Fred Sumner on Thorndike street.

Mrs. Clifford Ellithorpe, who has been ill at her home on Park street, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ware of Worcester have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Howe of Pine street.

Mrs. H. P. Holden has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clemens in Southbridge, for the last two weeks.

Miss Dorothy Rogers of Danbury, Ct., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Harrison of New Haven, Ct., spent the week-end with F. W. Harrison of Knox street.

Mrs. Earl Corder of Brookfield spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Charles Walker of Walnut street.

Miss Marjorie Munger of Worcester was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Munger of Pleasant street.

Harold K. Taylor of Boston was a guest over Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor of Thorndike street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ellithorpe and children of Springfield visited Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ellithorpe of Dewey Hill over Sunday.

Miss Sarah Thompson of Springfield spent the last of the week at the home of her father, Fred Thompson, on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Joseph Lavene of Stafford Springs, Ct., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaffney of the Carpet Mill district.

Miss Eva Smart of Chicopee and Mrs. Fortier of Globe Village were recent guests of Miss Lottie Smart of the Wire Mill district.

Miss Eleanor F. Toolin, language teacher in the high school, has left town and will sail for Italy to-morrow, where she will take up a course of study.

Mrs. Benjamin Lavene, who has been in the Wing Memorial Hospital for treatment, has returned to her home at Shearer's Corner and is much improved.

Miss Alta Burgess of the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burgess at the Burleigh Crossing.

Superintendent S. H. Sayles of the street railway company and J. E. Baker of Lenox are enjoying a hunting trip in the woods of Wales and Holland.

Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street entertained the Young Men's Christian Association Scouts at a Halloween party at their home last Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Holden, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parsons attended the Michigan-Harvard football game at Cambridge last Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. Palmer, who has been ill at her home on Knox street for some time, has been taken to New London, Ct., where she will make her home with her son, Harry W. Giffin.

Miss Doris Paine, who has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paine of South Main street, has rejoined her company in Philadelphia, which is playing "Way Down East."

A party of fifteen friends paid Miss Mary Mulvihill a surprise visit at her home on Park street last Friday night and presented her with chain and pendant. The evening was pleasantly passed with music and games, and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Holden of Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Monson attended the debut reception of Miss Harriet Smith of Hartford, Ct., in that city. Mr. Smith is vice president of the National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford. The local people reported a very enjoyable time.

Miss Kathryn Burns

Teacher of Piano-forte

HOTEL RAMSDALL, WARREN, MASS.

THE Old Reliable Oyster House

STANDARD OYSTERS
Fresh Twice a Week

Confectionery, Fruits
Cigars and Tobacco

W. A. Clark
415 Main St., Palmer

Telephone 151-3

Whitcomb & Faulkner

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Why Not Order To-day THAT Roaster

You have promised your wife for so long? We have

BLACK IRON ROASTERS for \$1.00

The same size in GREY ENAMEL for \$2.00

Smaller size in GREY ENAMEL for \$1.75

The WEAR EVER ALUMINUM ROASTER, \$3.65 and \$4.25

These Aluminum Roasters are practically indestructible with ordinary, reasonable usage. There are no seams in these Roasters to open up, no solder to melt, no enamel to chip off, and no cracks for grease to gather in. They can be used every day in the year—as a Roaster for turkeys, chickens, fowls or meats of any sort—as a bread or cake box—as a frying pan for doughnuts; you can fry more doughnuts at a time and have your lard hotter than in a kettle—to bake bread in—to do your preserving in. No other Roaster can be used for such a variety of purposes.

APPLE PARERS that pare apples as well as you can do them by hand, and in much less time.

APPLE PARER, CORER and SLICER combined, 50c

APPLE CORERS, 5c

PANS for baked apples.

PANS and KETTLES for apple sauce.

Apples are cheap. Use more apples and reduce the high cost of living.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store

Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

I Wish to Call Your Attention to the

Battle Creek Sanitarium Food Products

That I am carrying in my stock.

STERILIZED WHEAT BRAN

RICE FLAKES

TOASTED RICE BISCUITS

GRANOLA

GRANOSE BISCUITS

GRANOSE FLAKES

WHOLE WHEAT WAFERS

PROTOSE, a vegetable meat

NUT SOUP STOCK

ZWIEBACK

LAXATIVE BRAN BISCUITS

Come in and we will be pleased to show and explain these goods to you.

3 Large Cans Van Camp's Evaporated Milk, 25c

TAYLOR'S

Holden's Block, Palmer

Palmer Opera House

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

"The Lust of the Red Man"

3 Reel Warner Feature. (Western)

"Perils of Pauline" and Vaudeville

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

Million Dollar Mystery

Safety First

Don't wait until your wife or baby get cold but order a

Gas Room Heater

And protect them with a warm room.

PREVENT the colds and you won't have to cure them.

Worcester County Gas Co.

Palmer, Mass.

C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

Card.—We wish to express our thanks to the many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Alice F. Smith and Family.
Palmer Center, Nov. 3, 1914.

Card.—We wish in this manner to return sincere and heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy in our recent bereavement through the loss of our little son.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Holland.
West Brimfield, Nov. 4, 1914.

TO RENT—A good tenement. Inquire at 28 PLEASANT ST., Palmer.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage. D. F. HOLMES, State Avenue.

TO RENT—Barn on Walnut street, 1933; would make a good garage. Apply to W. C. HITCHCOCK, 32 Knox St.

FOR SALE—House in village on Main street, for less than \$800; near Springfield, Mass. Box 61, No. Woburn, Mass. R. E. D.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shotes. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Two good tenements; Inquire of Mrs. W. W. CONVERSE, 81 Park street, Palmer.

TO RENT—Pleasant tenement with barn room and garden. JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER.

FOR SALE—Building lots—one mile from village—one minute walk to electric. JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by a capable young woman. Address 321 E. KNOX ST., Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

APPLES FOR SALE.—A few barrels of choice hand-picked Greenings. Price, \$1.50 per barrel, delivered. Apply at or address 29 PINE STREET, Palmer.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fine Weber Piano P. on the Wilds Place, Brimfield. Price, cash \$50. Call or write GIBBS PLANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. Days—evenings.

LOST—In Palmer, Saturday, October 31, a pocketbook containing sum of money. Suitable reward. Return to W. G. HOVEY, Palmer, R. F. D.

CARRIAGES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.—Concord wagons, rubber tired road wagons, express wagons, Democrat wagons, canopy top carriages, stable blankets, street and carriage robes.

FRANK TOWN, Wales, Mass.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Property in Blanchardville, Palmer, Mass., consisting of three acres of land. Plenty of fruit. Good house and barn.

R. F. D. No. 1, Box 11.

FOR SALE—We have for sale about 500 head of Pigs, Shoats, Young Boars and Bred Sows. We think we have the healthiest herd of hogs in America, and do not get fancy prices.

NEW ENGLAND LIVESTOCK CO., Peabody, Mass.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Toys, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card, or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone 298-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

PIANO BARGAINS—4 Uprights, \$75 to \$115, and 2 Concert Grand, Steinhilber and Chickering, \$185 and \$250. Easy payments taken. We purchased from professors and teachers of music who have left to join their regiments. Also Hallett and Davis Uprights at \$50. All in A1 condition.

THE GIBBS PLANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Louise L. Spencer
Teacher of Piano-forte
Conservatory Graduate
Palmer Saturdays
BOX 409 WARREN, MASS.

For Sale
THE CHARLES D. FOSTER FARM
On the Thorndike Road, Palmer
For price and other information apply to
STEPHEN S. TAFT JR.,
31 Elm Street, Springfield, Mass.

Insurance
of all kinds.
R. E. Cummings,
Thorndike Street,
Palmer, Mass.

Piano Lessons
By an Experienced Teacher.
Beginners a specialty.
Address
MISS ALICE C. RANSON
Journal Office

RHEUMATISM
MEDICINE FREE
Over 10,000 testimonials like this:
E. M. Ehlers, Sec'y Grand Lodge of Masons, New York City, writes: "Although a sufferer from rheumatism for years, two doses stopped all pain and one bottle cured me." Call for a free sample or send ten cents to pay postage, etc. Hill Medicine Co., 117 East 24th St., New York, N. Y. Price \$1 per bottle. All druggists.

O'Connor's
Barber Shop
AND
Pool Room
398 Main St. Palmer
FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS
Everything absolutely clean
POOL ROOM IN REAR
Five First-class Tables
Cigars and Tobacco
AGENT FOR CITY LAUNDRY OF
SPRINGFIELD
Goods sent Tuesdays, returned Fridays

Palmer Vote in Detail.

Not a Large Number Out. Study Shows Interesting Facts.

The detailed vote of Palmer, as shown below, affords some interesting comparisons, when studied carefully. It shows that party voting is not popular in this town, or at least was not followed closely in Tuesday's election, there being wide differences in the figures for different candidates of the same party. In common with almost every other place, Palmer had little use for the Progressive ticket, Walker getting only 41 votes against 138 for Bird last year.

The total vote was 1121 out of a registration of 1410, the per cent being 79.5. The returns were received in better time than usual, being all in and tabulated before 6 o'clock. Precinct B, Thorndike, was the first to report at 3.55, followed by Three Rivers at 4.10; Palmer came in at 4.45 and Bondsville was last at 5.20.

The figures in detail:

Precinct Governor.

A M Evans, pro. 2 0 5 3 10
S W McCall, r. 247 61 110 40 458

A E Reimer, s. l. 1 1 1 1 4
S C Roberts, s. 7 3 3 1 14
J W Walker, pro. 26 6 7 2 41

D I Walsh, d. 267 149 92 64 572
Blanks 3 8 7 4 22

Lieutenant Governor.

E P Barry, d. 237 148 75 66 526
G D Cushing, r. 276 60 119 44 499

A Howard, pro. 0 2 4 1 7
J P Magenis, pro. 21 7 8 1 37
S J McBride, s. 5 5 5 0 15

P Mulligan, s. l. 2 1 0 0 3
Blanks 13 5 14 3 34

Secretary.

P B Ball, s. 10 6 3 0 19
F J Donahue, d. 217 145 70 62 494

J W Holden, s. l. 3 6 4 0 13
W L Landry, r. 286 57 118 46 507

W C Merrill, pro. 26 2 8 1 37
R A Wood, pro. 15 9 21 5 50
Blanks 13 5 14 3 34

Treasurer.

C L Burdill, r. 274 58 121 44 497
J M Caldwell, s. 9 6 2 0 17

F Fodick, pro. 22 3 9 1 35
T A Priscott, pro. 3 2 4 0 10

K Landsrand, s. l. 2 2 0 0 4
F W Mansfield, d. 220 145 64 64 493

Blanks 23 12 29 6 65

Auditor.

A B Cook, r. 273 59 121 40 493
D R Donovan, s. 13 5 5 1 24

J Drysdale, pro. 1 3 1 8 2 30
F P Glazier, pro. 19 1 8 2 30

F E Oelcher, s. l. 2 2 0 0 4
F H Pope, d. 267 140 57 66 477

Blanks 38 18 32 5 93

Attorney General.

H C Attwill, r. 273 52 114 42 481
T J Boynton, r. 217 144 62 64 486

J Hildreth, pro. 21 6 10 2 39
F P Glazier, pro. 2 1 3 1 5

J W Sherman, s. 8 3 1 0 12
W Taylor, s. l. 4 3 2 2 11

Blanks 30 19 32 6 87

Congressman.

J Bemis, pro. 24 3 13 5 45
O A Hoban, d. 219 147 63 66 495

C D Paige, r. 286 63 132 40 521
Blanks 22 15 17 4 58

Councillor.

D E Denny, r. 291 61 127 44 523
C B Perry, d. 212 142 64 64 482

Blanks 29 15 34 7 116

Senator.

A Boyer Jr., d. 227 164 120 65 576
H E Cummings, r. 297 52 91 41 481

Blanks 29 12 14 9 64

Representative.

F E Cady, r. 359 84 120 62 625
C A LeGro, d. 173 123 62 46 424

Blanks 21 21 23 7 72

County Commissioner.

W H Enslin 465 160 164 87 816
G L Fitzpatrick, s. 69 30 19 11 129

Blanks 79 36 42 17 176

District Attorney.

George Day, s. 14 7 4 2 27
C P Siles, r. 274 60 111 41 486

James O'Shea, d. 236 140 84 61 521
Blanks 29 21 26 11 87

Laborers' Vacation Referendum.

Yes 271 119 100 52 542
No 136 42 41 33 252

Blanks 146 67 84 30 327

Laborers' Half-Holiday Referendum.

Yes 285 133 116 64 698
No 127 37 14 27 205

Blanks 131 58 65 24 278

Enrolment Referendum.

Yes 289 109 108 56 562
No 104 41 32 25 202

Blanks 190 48 63 34 357

Initiative and Referendum.

Yes 281 122 108 54 565
No 79 28 28 23 156

Blanks 193 80 89 38 400

High School Notes.

By Roger C. Holden, '15

Mary Sullivan substituted in the N. E. Tel. and Tel. Co. office for the past week.

A "First Aid" package of medical supplies has been purchased by the high school, for use in accidents.

The October monthly examinations have all been held, and the report cards were given out last Tuesday.

Everyone reported a good time at the Junior Hallowe'en party in Thorndike Hall last Thursday evening.

The Juniors and Seniors this afternoon listened to an interesting address by Lawyer Dillon, on the benefits derived from debating.

Miss Jones of the commercial department netted 61 words a minute for a period of 10 minutes in a recent typewriting test.

Ten new typewriters have arrived for the commercial department, making the total equipment \$2. A new adding machine will be purchased very shortly.

Miss Toolin, the French and German teacher, who has been granted a year's leave of absence for advanced study, sails for Italy next Saturday on the liner Canopic.

The basketball captain will be elected shortly by the entire squad. So far the choice seems to lie between J. Lawrence Martin and Harold E. Albino, both capable men.

The Seniors held a food sale last Thursday at recess. "Hot dogs" and fried pies were sold. A comfortable sum was realized, which goes toward the Washington trip fund.

The convention of the Hampden and Hampshire Teachers Association was held at Springfield last Friday. Up-to-date commercial and classical high school teaching methods were taken up.

Willard French, graduate of the commercial course, '14, is working in the office of the Casper Ranger Co. of Springfield. He does stenography and timekeeping, and has a good opportunity for advancement.

Mr. Hurley is planning to attend the meeting of the Western Massachusetts Headmasters Club Saturday in the Cooley Hotel, Springfield. At these meetings the newest and best methods of modern teaching are discussed.

Word comes from Tufts College that Clifford Geer and William McKenzie, two of our last year's athletes, have won the right to wear class numerals. Mr. Geer was toastmaster at the Tufts Freshman banquet held in Boston lately.

Miss Dorothy Buck entertained a group of Junior and Senior friends with a Hallowe'en party at Oak Knoll last Saturday evening. Hallowe'en games, dancing, and refreshments made the evening pass quickly and enjoyably.

Mr. Hurley has made the rule that all participants in athletics who are down in studies shall receive two weeks' warning in which to attain the required mark. If they fail to come up to the standard in this time, they will be disqualified from competing in athletics for two weeks.

The monthly assembly committee met last Thursday to make plans for the November assembly. They voted to have four speeches, two by Seniors and two by Juniors, one recitation by a Sophomore or commercial Junior, and musical selections by at least two students. The program will be announced later.

A class constitution, which was drafted by a capable committee of the Sophomore class, was unanimously accepted at a meeting recently. At the same meeting a nominating committee consisting of Miss Marston, Messrs. Rice, Horgan and Brosnan was elected, to propose names for the class officers. There was considerable groaning when it was made known, by the new constitution, that payment of class dues would begin in the second year. It is the custom to begin paying dues in the Junior year.

The first basketball game of the season was played last evening. It was fast and interesting, and the Palmer boys easily defeated the Three Rivers Giants. There was a very good attendance, at least 140. Local critics agree that it was a good, clean, sportsmanlike game. Albino starred. The line-up follows:

Palmer. Three Rivers.
Albino. E. L. Price.
Martin. L. L. Davis.
Monat, Sullivan, c. Burlingame.
Morse, Lyon, L. E. Garvin.
Brosnan, r. r. Fournier.

Baskets from the floor—Albino 6, Martin 1, Brosnan 1, Price 1, Burlingame 3, Fournier 1, free tries—Albino 7, Davis 3, Burlingame 1. Score: Palmer 23, Three Rivers 14.

The debating society constitution has finally been drawn up. It states, in brief, that membership is compulsory for Juniors and Seniors; that at least three public debates will be held during the year besides the regular school debates, which come bi-weekly; that any school of equal rank may compete with us; that student officers shall be elected; and that student judges and critics shall be appointed for the school debates. It is a complete and creditable piece of work. It was drafted by the following committee: Raymond Holden '15, Luella Thayer '16, Edythe Twiss '15, Isabelle Russell '16, Gladys Morse '15, Phyllis Greene '16, Merrick Hellyar '15, Bernard Loftus '16.

Basketball popularity is steadily increasing among the students. There was the largest attendance at Monday's practise of any so far. There are about fifteen regulars in the squad. The longest and most severe scrimmage of the year was held Monday evening, testing out the men. Some of them showed up quite creditably. The pupils hope for loyal support on the part of the townspeople, and are very confident of being able to give them their money's worth in the line of good basketball games.

It Rained Stars.

In "North Africa and the Desert" the author tells of a wondrous spectacle he witnessed while traversing the desert toward Toungout. He says:

"Then in the last half hour I witnessed a strange phenomenon. The whole sky was powdered with stars; I had never seen such a myriad glimmer and glow, thickening, filling the heavenly spaces, innumerable, and all at once they seemed to interlink, great and small, with rays passing between them, and while they shone in their places, infinite in multitude, light fell from them in long lines like falling rain down the whole concave of night from the zenith to the horizon on every side. It was a Niagara of stars. The celestial dome without a break was sheeted with the starry rain, pouring down the hollow sphere of darkness, from the apex to the desert rim. No words can describe that sight as a mere vision; still less can they tell its mystical effect at the moment. It was like beholding a miracle. And it was not momentary; for half an hour, as we drove over the dark level, obscure, silent, lonely, I was arched in and shadowed by that ceaseless, starry rain on all sides round, and as we passed the great twin lights of the gates and entered Toungout and drew up in the dim and solitary square it was still falling."

Coal and Smoke.

Smoke is caused by failure to burn the combustible gases that arise when fuel is exposed to the flame. The editor of Power describes these gases as "a complex mixture of various hydrocarbons, from some of which carbon separates on cooling in the form of lampblack or soot. The smokier fuels also give off tarry vapors, which condense and help to gather the carbon particles into flakes or 'smuts'."

"For the burning of these gases as they are evolved from the coal three conditions must exist: Air must be supplied above the fuel bed, the temperature must be high enough to insure ignition and there must be time or space for combustion before the mixing currents of gas and air are cooled by flowing into or among the tubes of the boiler."

Firing coal in large quantities produces so much gas that neither air supply nor combustion space is great enough for its burning. Therefore coal should be put on in small quantities at frequent intervals.

Secret Writing.

The ordinary solver of a letter or document in secret writing should remember that success in this direction, as regards almost every kind of cryptogram, depends to a great extent upon the knowledge of how often each individual letter of the alphabet is used in ordinary speech or correspondence.

D, h, o, c and u are in third place as regards ordinary use; t, s, a, i and r are in second place, being used a very little oftener; l and m are in fourth place, with f, g, y, v, p and b close afterward; j and k are not common as compared with the rest, while z, q and x are used least of all.

The letter e is in first place, being used far oftener than any other letter in the English language, and once the "e" is found and the letters that hold second place discovered in their proper order, the solution is certain. —London Answers.

The Headsman's Ax.

In days gone by the London public were always made aware by the manner in which the "headsman of the Tower" carried the ax whether the prisoner, who marched immediately following him in the procession to and from the place of trial, had been sentenced to death or not, for as long as the prisoner had not been convicted or condemned to lose his life the ax pointed forward as it was borne before him by the headsman. But from the very moment that capital punishment had been decreed against him the edge of the ax pointed ominously his way.

St. Helena.

One of the rocks of the island of St. Helena bears a distinct resemblance to the great Napoleon, so distinct, indeed, that in the old pre-Suez days passengers on ships bound from India to England were wont to crowd the decks at sunset in the hope of catching a glimpse of the marvelous likeness of the emperor whose facial contour used to appear every evening clear cut in the last rays of the sun.

One Good Feature.

"I am not adroit. Every day I do something that makes me worry."
"That's bad."
"Well, each new worry makes me forget the worry of yesterday. It might be worse."—Kansas City Journal.

SELFISHNESS.

Selfishness is humanity's paramount sin. It overshadows every other. Absorbed in self, men and women forget that lonely, unhappy beings are all about, or, remembering it, remember too late. Do not forget those who are without human companionship.

Horse Blankets

Are going to be needed very soon. Our stock is larger than ever before and comprises all weights and sizes.

Stable and Outside Blankets from \$1.25 up

Ash Sifters Coal Hods Furnace Scoops
Acme Rotary Sifters

Buck Saws Saw Bucks Steel Traps

Butter Churns in Four Sizes
Butter Prints and Paddles

Ever Ready Batteries and Flashlights
Carriage Lights Delta Electric Lights
Electric Carriage Sets

Shot Guns and Rifles
Ammunition

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House
Palmer, Mass.

Christmas Suggestions

Christmas Is the Time of Year to
Make Everybody Happy. . . .

Make a present of an ART GLASS DOME to your family for the lighting of the Diningroom. Do not sit around the house with a dismal looking fixture, but get something that will make the room cheerful during the long winter nights.

Make one of your friends a present of an ELECTRIC APPLIANCE, such as a FLAT IRON, TOASTER, PERCOLATOR or ELECTRIC HEATER.

Decorate your Christmas tree with festoons of small ELECTRIC LIGHTS. We have them in eight and sixteen-light sets.

Have your work done by
The Up-to-date Contractors,

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Monson News.

The Election in Monson.

Cady Wins Representative Contest. Republicans Make Gains.

Balloting in Monson Tuesday corresponded in all particulars with conditions throughout the state. Governor Walsh ran ahead of the usual Democratic vote in town, but the other Republican candidates received good majorities.

The contest for representative ended brilliantly as far as Candidate Cady is concerned, he receiving a majority of 650 in the district and 368 in Monson. His lead of 201 over Mr. LeGro in Palmer was a surprise to local voters, who had figured that he would break about even there but lead in the rest of the district. Cady's majority in Monson of 368 is the largest ever recorded, ex-Senator A. D. Norcross holding the record previously with 361 in one of his representative contests. Mr. Cady's total also exceeded Mr. Norcross' best figures by 14. Mr. Cady assures his supporters that, in view of the strong endorsement they gave him at the polls, he will expend the best of his efforts in looking out for their interests.

Fred E. Cady was born in Greenfield, but moved as a small child to Stafford, Ct., and thence to Wales, where his boyhood was spent. He attended the Hitchcock Free Academy in Brimfield and then found employment in a grocery store in Palmer. Following this he held a position as bookkeeper with the Bliss-Fabyan Co. of Thorndike, and also worked for the Adams Express Co. in New York city. In the early nineties one B. P. Morse and Mr. Cady ran a weekly paper called the Palmer Herald. Since 1896 Mr. Cady has run the Monson Register, succeeding the Monson Mirror, which the Register absorbed. He is associated in the Willimantic Printing Co., the Premier Printing Co. of Springfield, and the Consolidated Printing Co. of Palmer.

Man Seriously Burned.

Was Starting Kitchen Fire With Kerosene. Can Exploded.

Abram Simons, who lives on the James Duncan place on the Hampden road, was severely burned Saturday morning on his hands and face when a can of kerosene with which he was "helping out" the kitchen fire exploded. Mr. Simons has a long grey beard which was badly burned, and his right hand was especially injured. He extinguished the fire alone however, and went to Dr. E. W. Capen's for treatment. Mr. Simons daily passes the home of Mrs. Patrick Cantwell, who died about three weeks ago from burns resulting from a similar accident, but did not know the cause of her death.

Bad Forest Fire.

A large forest fire starting on the so-called "John Aldrich" place on "Crow Hill" last Friday, burned over the Connecticut line into this state and did considerable damage to growing timber. One Tellyar, who lives on the Aldrich place, was burning brush and having finished the job went to dinner, to find on finishing his meal that the whole top of Crow Hill was on fire. A large number of men were called out from Stafford and several fought the fire from Monson after it crossed the state line.

Injured by Fall From Car.

Patrick Dalton was painfully injured at the quarry Monday morning when he fell from a flat car on which he was loading rough stone. His right collar bone was broken and his head badly cut and bruised by the rough stones on which he fell. He was attended by Dr. C. W. Jackson.

A. A. Babbitt has gone to California, where he will spend the winter.

Miss Annie Entwistle has returned from a visit with friends in Springfield.

The topic for the adults' class at the Universalist church Sunday morning will be, "Who selected and arranged the books of the Bible."

Arthur Norcross Jr. of New York city, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Norcross of Main street, has returned.

Mrs. J. T. Bardwell and Mrs. A. A. Bennett, who have been visiting their sons Emory and Harold of Tufts College, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Entwistle and children, Dwight and Iris, have returned from several days' visit with their son Clayton at Medford.

Miss Elsie Gunn, teacher of the third and fourth grades at No. 8 school, who was called home last week by the death of her mother at Essex, Ct., has returned to her duties.

Mrs. L. B. Anthony and daughter Helen of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peck of Windsor, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Merchant and son Allan were week-end guests of C. L. Peck of Main street.

The funeral of William B. Whittemore, who died at his home on North Main street last Thursday, was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. A. D. Holt of the Baptist church of Wales officiating; burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

Death of An Aged Citizen.

Alvin B. Merchant, Long-time Resident, At the Age of 85.

Alvin B. Merchant, 85, a resident of Monson for many years, died at his home on High street Monday morning at 1:30 of heart disease. Mr. Merchant had been in failing health for several years, but was not confined to the house until about ten days ago. He was born in Rupert, Vt., in 1829, but moved when a child to Wendell, Mass., where he was educated and where he learned the trade of stone cutter. In 1854 Mr. Merchant moved to Monson. For a short period he operated what is now called "Keep's quarry" on West street, but soon took a position with the W. N. Flynt Granite Co., by whom he was employed for 48 consecutive years as a stonecutter and foreman.

In 1885 he married Jane M. Marsh, and they had eight children, four of whom are now living. Mrs. Merchant died in February, 1913. Mr. Merchant was a member of Day Spring lodge of Masons. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. C. E. Sampson of Worcester, Mrs. J. E. Rindge of Monson and Mrs. G. E. Penniman of Fort William, N. Y.; one son, Archibald W. of Providence, R. I.; a half sister, Mrs. E. W. Stoddard of Adams; and five grandchildren. The funeral was held from the home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Dr. G. A. Andrews of the Congregational church officiating, burial was in the No. 1 cemetery, members of Day Spring lodge of Masons acting as bearers.

Carriage Riders Bumped by Auto.

Edgar Squier, Harry Sutcliffe and D. J. Darling, all of Moulton Hill, escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when the carriage in which they were riding was struck by an auto driven by G. E. Clough of Palmer. The Monson men were driving in West Brimfield, and met an auto Mr. Clough in his Ford touring car attempted to go between the two, then changed his mind and put on his brakes, which did not respond quickly enough. The three occupants of Mr. Squier's team were all thrown out but escaped injury. The horse ran, ruining the harness, and the wagon was badly smashed. The auto was uninjured.

Cow's Peculiar Death.

Killed in getting a drink was the fate of a cow owned by O. C. McCray and pastured near the so-called "Japanese" woods on the Hampden road. The water supply for the cattle suddenly gave out and the young cow was found head down in an old well in which was some water she was vainly trying to reach.

Ralph M. Lull of Springfield has been visiting his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Lull of Lincoln Place, for a few days.

Miss Elsie Nicholson of Springfield, who has been seriously ill with diphtheria at the home of E. D. Rees on Washington street, is much improved and the quarantine has been removed.

The oiling of the macadam road from Fay's bridge to North Monson has been completed and the road is now in first-class condition and should prove serviceable for several years with very little attention.

The second monthly meeting of the Men's Club will be held in the Congregational church parlors next Monday evening. Frank P. Rand, formerly of Monson, now instructor in English at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, will speak on "The Poet in War Time."

Preparations are being made to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Universalist church on Sunday, Dec. 6. Rev. Dr. G. L. Perin of Boston, who preached the dedication sermon, will deliver the anniversary sermon in the morning. In the evening there will be addresses by Rev. Dr. Bisbee of Boston, Rev. A. Hammett of Springfield, Rev. Dr. G. A. Andrews and Rev. W. A. Kilmer of Monson. A historic sketch will be given by Mr. W. L. Ricketts.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By J. J. Fushley.)

The senior class held a "Costume Social" in the Holmes gymnasium last Friday evening. The gymnasium was decorated appropriately for Halloween and many original and attractive costumes were worn. "Billy" Congreve as an English comedian was said to be the best impersonation on the floor, while Gillett and Westwell as "Ebenzer and Maria" provided much amusement. Songs, games and dancing were enjoyed.

The Academy football team pluckily held the Massachusetts Agricultural College freshman to a tie score of 7-7 on Cushman Field Saturday afternoon. The young agriculturalists showed superior knowledge of football, but were unable to use it at the critical moment. They confined their plays to old-style football. Cande and Englehart for Monson were the ground gainers. The former popped out of small holes in the Aggie line for good games, and the latter duplicated his usual stunt of circling the ends at lightning speed. The game was exceptionally clean and quiet throughout. Comee was in the line for half of the game only.

Rise of the Plebeians.

Plebeians were the commons of Rome, who were originally forbidden all political rights. They were for the most part poor and were not allowed to intermarry with the patricians. They served in the army without pay and were sold into slavery for debt and could even be cut into pieces for distribution among their creditors. Finding their condition intolerable, the plebeians in 497 B. C. seceded to Mons Sacer, near Rome, where they resolved to build a new city. But this step so alarmed the privileged classes that they granted to the commons the right of annually choosing from their own numbers two magistrates, called tribunes, with power to protect them against the aggressions of the patricians. After the lapse of about 200 years the disabilities of the plebeians were almost entirely removed, and between the years 356-300 B. C. they secured the dictatorship, the censorship and the praetorship as well as the right to be pontiff and augur. Thus the Roman republic, after two centuries of existence, finally secured a democratic form of government.

Core of the Earth.

"The inner earth is the inalienable playground of the imagination," says G. K. Gilbert of the United States geological survey. "Once it contained the forges of blacksmith gods, or it was the birthplace of our race, or the home or prison of disembodied spirits. Later Symmes hollowed from it a vast habitable empire, concave like the world of Koresch. Science now claims exclusive title, but holds it chiefly for speculative purposes, and the freedom of speculation practically recognizes but two limitations: The inner earth is dense, and it is rigid. As to all other properties opinion is untrammelled. It is my own view that the inner part of the nucleus is not merely hot, but very hot. If the law of compression by pressure and the law of expansion by heat as we know them at the surface apply equally to the nucleus then the mean temperature of the earth must be enormous in order to afford a mean density so low as 5.6. An enormous temperature implies an enormous store of heat."

Thought She Knew Him.

A short time ago a surgeon had three leg amputations in a week. The unusual number caused talk in the surgeon's household, and his little daughter Dorothy was greatly interested. A few days after the last operation the surgeon's wife and little Dorothy were rummaging the attic. In a trunk was found a daguerreotype depicting a girl about eight years of age. The portrait, through a peculiarity of pose, showed only one leg of the subject, the other being doubled under her.

"Whose picture is that, mamma?" asked Dorothy.

"Mine. It was taken when I was a child not much older than you are now."

"Did you know papa then?" "No, dear. Why do you ask?" "I thought maybe you did, 'cause you've only got one leg."

The Russian Language.

Charles Sorel in an article in London Everyman on "Thoughts on the Russian Language" notes that in its grammatical structure, as well as in its vocabulary, it is nearer than any other living tongue to the older Indo-European tongues like Sanskrit and Lithuanian, but that as a written and literary language, as a vehicle of prose, the Russian language is almost of yesterday. It is today the dominant language of 170,000,000 of people. "Nor must it be forgotten," he says, "that the Russian is the key to a dozen other Slavonic languages; that it is closely allied to the Bulgarian language and to the Serbian language. And, finally, it has to be kept in mind that Salontiki or ecclesiastical Russian is the common sacred language of all the Greek orthodox Slav nations."

Migrates to Death.

There is a curious little rodent, peculiar to the regions of Norway and Sweden, which is about six inches in length. These animals are remarkable for migrating at certain periods in immense multitudes in a straight line. They go in parallel columns, and nothing will induce them to deviate from the straight line, the migration always terminating in the sea and ending in the drowning of all that have survived the journey.

Diplomatic.

Hungry Hawkins—Do yer mean to say yer got a square meal o' dat sour woman? Diplomatic Mike—Sure! Hungry Hawkins—Yer a wonder. How'd yer do it? Diplomatic Mike—When she opened de door I sez, "Is yer mother at home, miss?"—Chicago News.

Reasons For Love.

Patience—All the girls just hate him because he's going to marry me. Patrice—You love him for the enemies he has made, I suppose.—Yonkers Statesman.

He Did the Receiving.

Mrs. Beat—Tell the gentleman I am not receiving today. Nora. New Maid—But he ain't delivering, mum, he's collectin'!—Puck.

Often Miss-Laid It.

Maud—What a finely chiseled mouth Jack has. It ought to be on a girl's face. Ethel—It is, pretty often.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A-boreal Advantage.

Stella—You can tell a tree's age by its rings. Bella—No wonder; it doesn't have to give any of them back.—New York Sun.

Evil wishes, like chickens, come home to roost.

A FIGHT IN THE CLOUDS

By F. A. MITCHEL

Interlaken is a good central point for tourists to make short trips visiting Swiss places of interest. Perhaps the most interesting of all these trips is to take a train at Interlaken for Grindelwald, thence up the steep side of a mountain to Scheidegg.

When I made this trip the railway from Scheidegg to the top of the Jungfrau was just begun. In the car ascending from Grindelwald was a young American with two guides who was intending to ascend the Jungfrau from Scheidegg. He was a quiet, inoffensive fellow, but the fact that he carried an ice ax indicated that he was a climber. A Frenchman with a waxed mustache and a goatee proportionately small seemed disposed to guy him. Webster, the American, kept his temper, but, being quicker at repartee, got the better of him and set the car laughing at him. This made the Frenchman, whose name was Du Pierre, angry, and he insulted Webster. Since they were sitting opposite each other Webster reached forth his hand and slapped the other's cheek.

Every one expected a fight, but since we were climbing at an angle of some thing like forty degrees no one relished the prospect of having one. We could not blame Webster for resorting to insult at the moment rather than having it pass into something more serious. Nevertheless, the affair did pass into something more serious. The Frenchman, handing Webster his card said:

"This is no place for an altercation."

Of course that meant a challenge, but when or where the end of the affair would be reached no one knew, and few cared. When we reached Scheidegg I, being a fellow countryman of Webster's, he called upon me, asking me to go to Du Pierre and make an effort to settle the matter. Before doing so I learned from a man who had witnessed the fracas in the car that the Frenchman was a celebrated Paris duelist. I had therefore very little hope of securing an adjustment, and that hope was extinguished as soon as I met the Frenchman's representative. He informed me that such an insult as he had received unavenged would ruin his reputation at home. He could not afford even to accept an apology.

Webster turned out to be a sheep raiser in the heart of the Rocky mountains and used to high altitudes. He directed me to accept Du Pierre's challenge. By the code Webster was entitled to the choice of weapons and he titled to the fight. He directed me to make the following provisions: One of the principals was to go to a point on the road a mile down toward Lauterbrunnen, the other remaining at Scheidegg. Each was to be armed with a revolver, two chambers loaded. At an appointed hour they were to advance and begin firing whenever they chose to do so. The road leaving Scheidegg is not at first steep, and it made little difference which of the two won the Scheidegg end.

Du Pierre, who supposed he would fight under terms to which he had been accustomed, was indignant at such an innovation, but since I assured him that Webster would only fight him on the terms offered he was obliged either to go back to Paris having had his face slapped without having wiped out the insult or accept the situation.

The matter was kept perfectly quiet. Those who had witnessed the fracas in the car were tourists and scattered in all directions. Consequently when one went out the next morning as the sun was casting its first beams on the surrounding peaks there was no one present except the principals, their seconds and a surgeon who was stopping at one of the hotels. Du Pierre won the toss and chose to move out from Scheidegg. Two shots were given each man, and Webster and I went down the incline for a mile, waiting there for the time for the duellists to start.

I started him on the minute, and he advanced slowly up the road. The two men could see each other for nearly the whole distance. When they were a quarter of a mile apart the Frenchman, halting, took deliberate aim and fired. The ball fell on the road some distance from the American.

I now saw the meaning of Webster's tactics. Having lived in a mountainous country, he realized how much nearer objects appeared through the air than they were. Du Pierre had supposed he had his enemy within range when he was not. I could see that he was surprised that his shot had not taken effect, but I doubt if he knew the reason.

Webster now had two shots to his enemy's one, but showed no sign of firing. They continued to advance for perhaps a hundred feet when Webster suddenly raised his weapon. Du Pierre at once raised his and fired. Webster lowered his pistol. A spent ball struck him in the leg, but did no serious damage.

This ended the fight, for the Frenchman had used both his shots, while the American had used neither of his, and the latter had no intention of shooting an unarmed enemy. Indeed, he had planned the affair to result exactly as it had resulted. Handling his weapon to me, he walked up the road, lifted his hat as he passed Du Pierre and proceeded to the station. An hour later, with his guides, he started for the summit of the Jungfrau and made the first successful ascent of that season. As for the Frenchman, he went back to Paris disgusted with Americans and what he called their Yankee tricks.

A man is never so successful that he cannot improve somewhat.

Elephants Hate Camels.

Elephants in Africa have the bitterest enmity to camels. When the camel scents the elephant it stops still, trembles in all its limbs and utters an interrupted cry of terror and affright. No persuasion, no blows, can induce it to rise. It moves its head backward and forward, and its whole frame is shaken with mortal anguish. The elephant, on the contrary, as soon as he perceives the camel elevates his trunk, stamps with his feet, and, with his trunk thrown backward, snorting with a noise like the sound of a trumpet, he rushes toward the camel, which with its neck outstretched and utterly defenseless awaits with the most patient resignation the approach of its enemy. The elephant, with its enormous, shapeless limbs, tramples on the unfortunate animal in such a manner that in a few minutes it is scattered around in small fragments.

Some Parliaments.

The house of keys of the Isle of Man claims to be oldest parliament in the world. It is said to have been founded in A. D. 938 by King Orry.

Channel Islanders will tell you that the constitution of their states has remained practically unaltered since the day their sovereign, Duke William, came over to Hastings and annexed England.

In Jersey it consists of twelve jurats elected for life by the twelve parishes, twelve rectors, twelve constables, or mayors, of parishes and fourteen elected deputies, elected every three years. The assembly is presided over by the bailiff, and the other officers are the attorney general, the solicitor general and the viscount, or prevot, who speaks but may not vote.—Pearson's Weekly.

Capital of Holland.

A gentleman—to the best of our recollection, a retired linen draper—went into school one day with the intention of putting the fifth standard through their facings in the geography of Europe. He began, "What is the capital of 'Oland'?" "Capital H," was the crushing rejoinder from the smart boy of the class. The ex-linen draper did not pursue his geographical inquiries further.—Cornhill Magazine.

Colored Diamonds.

Diamonds are in many colors, such as black, blue, red, pink, green and yellow. Black diamonds are extremely rare and come from Borneo. The Duke of Richmond owns one big black diamond that for centuries did duty as the eye of an Indian idol.

Illinois River.

The Illinois river was so termed from the Illini, a tribe of Indians on its banks. Another derivation is suggested in Isle aux Noix, island of nuts. Several derivations more or less fanciful are suggested by the etymologists and geographers.

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THREE RIVERS.

(Continued From Sixth Page)

Merton Twiss of New London, Ct., visited relatives here Monday.

Stephen King of the Wenimisset is spending the week with out-of-town relatives.

Master John Fogarty of Holyoke is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Fogarty.

Matthew Horgan of Holyoke was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horgan of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough and daughter May of Athol street were guests of friends in Springfield Sunday.

Miss Hazel Rice of Windham, Ct., who has been the guest of her brother, Arthur Rice of Springfield street, has returned home.

Miss Frances Hartnett of the Mercy hospital, Springfield, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Hartnett on Belchertown road.

James Cole of South Manchester, Ct., spent the first of the week as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cole of Anderson avenue.

Milton Bennett has returned to his home in Shelton, Ct., after spending a few weeks as the guest of his brother, Willard Bennett on Springfield street.

Miss Mary Hanley and niece, Miss May Moynahan of the Riverside, have been in Cambridge the past week attending the funeral of a relative.

Emile Bengle, who is undergoing treatment at the Hampden hospital in Springfield, is much better and it is hoped that they will be able to save the fingers which were torn.

The Dorcas Society of the Baptist church will meet next Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Nettie Haynes. A large attendance is desired, as the afternoon will be spent in tying quilts.

The second number in the entertainment course given by the Men's League will be held in Pickering Hall next Friday evening, November 13. It will be given by the Alexander Milton Co. The entertainment will be a musical one. Admission for single entertainments is 25 cents.

The program at the Idle Hour moving picture palace for this week will be as follows: Thursday evening, "Lucile's Love," the seventh episode in two reels, with three reels of comedy and drama. Saturday evening, "The Million Dollar Mystery" in two reels, and one reel of "The Mutual Girl." On each Saturday evening there will also be shown three other reels of comedy.

False Economy.

They tell a story about a country lad who went to New York and tried for a job on the police force. He passed the physical tests hands down, but the written examinations gave him a little trouble. One of the questions was: "A man buys an article for \$12.25 and sells it for \$9.75. Does he gain or lose on the transaction?" After pondering over the question our rural friend finally answered in this way: "He gains on the cents, but loses on the dollars."—Boston Advertiser.

Information.

Friend—Did you see the place where the Magna Charta was made? Mrs. Richquicke (just returned from abroad)—Yes, and if you should ever see how it is made you'd never eat another bite of it.—Town Topics.

She Wasn't Young.

Miss Antique—I feel so wicked.
Miss Caustique—No doubt. The good die young, you know.

Needle and Thread.

"I know the ins and outs of it," said the thread. "Yes," replied the needle, "sew do I."

Out of "Caste."

Many people, unless actually familiar with the ways and customs of the native of India, have little idea as to how superstitious many of these people are, especially with regard to their "caste" system.

In this district not very long ago a coolie while passing through the jungle was suddenly attacked and most cruelly mauled by a bear. His comrades, however, although they knew that a few miles distant there was a well equipped hospital, conveyed him to a village close by, where he was kept without medical assistance of any kind and in a blazing sun for three days.

When eventually brought into the hospital the man's plight may be better imagined than described. The surgeon and his assistants managed to keep him alive, but his face is so disfigured that he is known in the district as the "reache wallah" (bear man). The most extraordinary thing about this case is that the unfortunate person was during the time he lay in hospital considered by the fraternity to be a native, with the result that his own wife was, through attending to his requirements, thrown out of "caste."—Indian Gazette.

Mexican "Puchero."

When things are at their best in Mexico first rate feeding is to be had. When such an expert as George Augustus Sala describes anything as a "grand dish" there can be no doubt about it, and that is how he speaks of the "puchero," the literal meaning of which is "pickin'." There is beef in it, beef there is bacon. There are garbanzo broad beans and charming little black puddings and cabbage and delicate morsels of fried banana. It is very wholesome and very filling, and there is no use in your complaining that an odor of garlic pervades it, because the room and the tablecloth and your next neighbor are all equally redolent of the omnipresent ajo. There is a proverb which I may translate thus:

He who lets puchero pass
Is either in love, or asleep, or an ass.
—London Chronicle.

He Beat the Postoffice.

The French postoffice once found itself bested by a man who refused to pay an excess fee. He was condemned to pay the amount in dispute and a heavy fine besides. He declared that the authorities would not extract a centime from him and set about having his revenge. He bought a plot of ground in the French Alps, twenty seven kilometers from the postoffice, and there built a hut. In this he installed an old shepherd, in whose name he subscribed to the Petit Journal, to deliver which it was necessary to engage a special postman, there being no other habitation within a wide circuit. After a time the authorities prevailed on Nardin to withdraw his shepherd, whereupon they withdrew their claim and paid him a small indemnity.—St. Joseph News Press.

Woman and Work.

Women are today what they have been throughout the history of the race—good wives, good mothers, good pals, good sweethearts, good sisters. Women in industry are no new thing. Women have been in industry since time began, and the women who have gone out to factory, to office, to schoolroom, to hospital, to clinic, to platform, are but doing, outside the home, what their mothers and grandmothers did inside the home. To take three-quarters of woman's vocations outside the home and to leave her with manacled hands inside the home would be to let her beat her life out against the cave wall of a prison cell in an idleness that would be madness.—From "The Autobiography of a Happy Woman."

Women and Men.

Woman began at zero and has through ages slowly unfolded and risen. Each age has protested against growth as unsexing woman. Men might spin and churn and knit and sew and cook and rock the cradle for generations and not be women. And woman will not become man by external occupations. God's colors do not wash out; sex is dyed in the wool.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Restraint.

"Before we were married you called me an angel."
"I know it."
"And now you don't call me anything."
"You ought to be sincerely glad that I possess such self control."—Houston Post.

Reform.

Passenger—Your trains always used to be late. Today I arrived ten minutes before departure time and find my train gone. Station Master—Ah! Since our new manager took charge we are trying to make up for lost time.—Paris Journal Amusant.

Generous Little Soul.

Mother—Bobby, we're making up a box of broken toys to send to the poor children. Go and bring me any you have. Bobby (returning with armful)—I didn't have any broken ones, mamma, so I smashed these.—Boston Transcript.

Plenty of Them.

"I tell you he will leave footprints on the sands of time."
"He ought to. Goodness knows he does enough sidestepping."—Pittsburgh Post.

The strength of a man's virtue must not be measured by his occasional efforts, but by his ordinary life.—Pascal.

Every farmer should don his "thinking cap" with his overalls.

The Duke's Daughter

How She Met Her Fate

By the
BARONESS VON HUTTEN
Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

I.

The train had stopped again, and Wickham, rubbing the moisture off the window with the dingy curtain, looked out into the night.

Wickham shuddered and drew back into the shabby comfort of his second class carriage.

"Karlsruhe, probably," he thought as the noise of banging doors announced a speedy departure.

It was too dark to read. Wrapping his rug well about his legs, he leaned back again and closed his eyes. Then just as the train started the door of his compartment was opened, the light from a lantern flashed across him, and a woman, vigorously helped forward, stumbled into the place opposite him, and a worn bag was dumped by a porter directly on his foot. As if that were not enough, the owner paid no attention to his discomfort, but sat immovable in her place.

Wickham was annoyed. He disliked being the only other person in a compartment with a woman, and this one, judging from the shabbiness of her wet brown skirt and the cotton gloves on her limply folded hands, was utterly lacking in even the small charm necessary to reconcile a cross man to the bore of opening and closing windows and arranging another's hand luggage.

Ignoring the small bag at his feet, he watched the blurred lights of the city until they were swallowed up in the darkness. Then, closing his eyes again, he tried to find his way back to the comfortable half sleep that had soothed him since he left Mannheim.

But he could not sleep. The presence of his neighbor, still as she sat, made him nervous.

Lifting the bag, he put it on the seat beside her, but still she did not move. And then as the train rushed round a sharp curve she fell helplessly sideways. Her hat, crushed into the angle of the head rest, fell back and revealed her face in the feeble light.

"Good heavens!" said Wickham. The girl—for she was not more than four or five and twenty—lay silent and still.

II.

Wickham stared at her for a few seconds. Then, digging his flask out of his bag, he sat down by her, balanced her limp body as well as he could in the wanton jerkiness of the train and poured a few drops of the fluid into her mouth.

It seemed hours before a little color came back into the pale face and the sunken eyes opened.

"Danke schoen," she said presently, drawing away from him. "Forgive me."

"Good heavens, I have nothing to forgive," he answered with a vehemence that he vaguely recognized as quite uncalculated. "If I hadn't been a brute I'd have seen at once that you were ill."

"Oh, I wasn't ill! I wonder whether, as you have been so kind, you would let me have a little more. Most of what you gave me went—outside."

"Why, you are English!" Wickham exclaimed, handing her the flask. "How strange! You'd better drink out of the flask, the train shakes so."

"Thanks. Yes, I am English," she said, while he watched a wave of brilliant color sweep up her thin cheeks. Then, to his disappointment, she closed her eyes, and he dared not speak again.

Her hands, bare now of the disgusting gloves, lay loosely as before, and he saw that, though painfully thin, they were white and slim.

Then she opened her eyes.

"Don't be frightened," she said, trying to smile, "but I am dreadfully afraid I am going to—to do it again."

"Oh, for heaven's sake, my dear young lady, don't! Take some more brandy."

She waved the flask away. "No, no! I"—Then suddenly she added, speaking very fast: "The truth is I am not ill; I am only hungry. If you happen to have—"

III.

Catching the look in her face as she tasted the meat in the sandwich he thrust into her hands, he fled to the far end of the compartment and stood with his face to the wet window, positively sick with pity.

When she called he found her folding the paper about the remaining sandwiches. "I ate two," she said, with a little ashamed laugh, "and—shan't try to thank you. I suppose you never were hungry?"

"No, I was never hungry," he returned, feeling himself an unmitigated brute. "I was never hungry in my life."

"Your people are dead?" he went on. The train was drawing into the Stuttgart station, and he saw in the electric light the half defiant expression of her face as she answered.

"My father is alive," she said. "Then I'd like to punch your father's head."

"Yes? My father is the Duke of Tarbolton."

"The Duke?"

"The Duke of Tarbolton. Have you

It is the doing, not the saying, that makes the hero.

ever heard of the Tarbolton vein. Well, there it is."

She held out her left hand and by some slow twist of the muscles moved a big vein on the back of it nearly an inch out of its place and back again.

Wickham had heard of the family peculiarity and nodded. "Extraordinary!" he said perfunctorily. "But—" "Oh, my mother wasn't a duchess. Don't be overwhelmed. She was a farmer's daughter, and she believed in him."

"Scoundrel!"

The duke's daughter shook her head impartially.

"He wasn't so bad. He was very young, and—he cared for her. He had me educated, and mother lived in a house of his till she died. I'm not complaining at all."

"And what are you doing over here?"

"Governessing—nursery, you know. A very nice family, but I couldn't stand the governess of the elder children. She was too arbitrary, possibly, to suit my dual blood."

The bitterness that suddenly came to her voice stung Wickham unreasonably.

"So you left?" he went on at length, with an effort.

"Yes. I got a place at Frankfurt. They were very kind to me, but one of the sons began making love to me"—

"And then?"

"And then I went to Darmstadt to answer an advertisement. They wouldn't take me, so I spent the last of my money on a ticket to Munich. The Ferrises are there—my first family—and perhaps they'll take me back."

"If they don't, what will you do?"

"Oh, I don't know. I will have to plan to find another position."

"Why not allow me to lend you some money till you find one?"

The look that flashed over her face and her emphatic but courteous refusal showed him how useless it would be to pursue the subject.

IV.

At Ulm Wickham got out and secured some bread and sausage sandwiches and coffee.

When he went back to the compartment, balancing her cup carefully, he found her awake, her eyes heavy, one cheek wrinkled with sleep.

"Oh, how good of you!"

As she took the cup from him her hand touched his, and they both started.

"How soon do we reach Munich?" she asked hastily.

"Not until 7 something. Are you so impatient to get rid of me?"

"I didn't mean that. You have been so good."

He shook his head. "No, not good. But you are so lonely, and I too"—

"Are you lonely?"

"I have been lonely all my life, but—I have never been so lonely as I shall be when you have gone."

She looked at him thoughtfully. "Isn't it strange? We have known each other only a few hours"—

Wickham's heart gave a leap at what she did not add. "That makes no difference, does it?" he asked.

"I suppose not."

"My name is Robert Wickham. What is yours?"

"Ah!"

"Yes; she named me for him."

"It is a sweet name—Percy. I draw for some of the illustrated papers, not fancy pictures, but scenes and things they need to illustrate articles."

"Our Special Artist?"

"Yes. I am no genius, but I work carefully and am tolerably well paid. I was ill in the summer and have been having a holiday. I am thirty-two years old."

The girl watched him dreamily. "And I am five and twenty."

"If—the Ferrises take you back you will stay in Munich?"

She shook her head. "No. They are going to Italy for the winter. I am sorry."

Wickham had forgotten his determination to be wise and, leaning over, laid his hand in hers. "Would you like to see me again?"

"Yes. Oh, yes! You have been so kind."

"Do you like me a little?"

"Yes."

"Look at me," he went on a trifle breathlessly. "I like you, Percy, much more than a little. Do you think you could ever like me as I do you?"

"Oh," she said, "please don't!"

Then she drew the shabby curtain before her face and pretended to look out into the breaking day. Wickham cursed his own idocy, and an hour passed before either of them spoke again.

Then he said rather roughly: "Miss Lane, we are almost there, and you will need all your strength. Eat the other sandwich."

She obeyed in silence.

"Do you know where the Ferrises are stopping?"

She shook her head. "No; I only saw their arrival announced in a paper."

She tugged at the window as she spoke, and it slammed down, letting in a rush of cold morning air.

Wickham looked at the glint of the early sun on her straight, thick hair for a moment and then, pouncing on her suddenly, held her close for a moment and kissed her.

"What nonsense!" he cried jubilantly. "I need you, and you need me. I love you, and you are going to love me. The sun's coming up, and tomorrow we'll be wed in London, you and I, dear!"

She tried to protest, but she couldn't. The truth and the joy in his voice overpowered her. He kissed her again as the train rumbled into the dark Central Bahnhof, and then, very tenderly, he helped her out into the cold, dingy day. And neither of them saw that it was cold and dingy.

The proof of the bluffer is in his effort to make good.

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

For over thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacement, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.



Famous Silverware

Care should be exercised when selecting forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces to see that they bear the famous trade mark

1847

ROGERS BROS.

which stamps them the genuine Rogers silver-plated ware. For over 65 years 1847 ROGERS BROS. silver has been first in the heart of the housekeeper because of its wearing quality, workmanship and design. Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "CL," showing all patterns. INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. Successors to Meriden Britannia Co. MERIDEN, CONN.

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years.

In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other one disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead. No one should flinch with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTROIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c, 25c, or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTROIDS.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY



"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil, Blacks, Polishes and Preserves, ladies' and children's shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "FRENCH GLOSS," 10c. "DANDY" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 25c. "STAR" size, 10c. "QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge applicator) cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c. & 25c. "ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, SUEDE, and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size catalog, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.



ENOUGH LIGHT—AT LAST

THE **Rayo** lamp gives a big, clear, steady light, without smoke or smell. You can pay more for a lamp, but you cannot get a better light than the **RAYO** gives. The **RAYO** is gracefully designed and built to last. It is easy to light, easy to clean, and easy to rewick.

Dealers everywhere carry the **RAYO**.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.

NUMBER 33.

TEACHERS AND PARENTS.

Unique Gathering Held in Brimfield Last Friday.

FIRST OF KIND IN THIS VICINITY.

Mutual Acquaintance and Better Understanding the Objects of the Assembly.

The gathering of teachers and parents in the Brimfield town hall last Friday evening was an occasion of unusual interest and significance and was highly enjoyed by all present. The event was in the nature of a reception given for the local teachers by the town school committee and the trustees of the Hitchcock Free Academy for the purpose of better mutual acquaintance and the promotion of the educational welfare of the children. The reception was of special importance this fall because of the unusual number of new teachers this year. Arrangements had been carefully made and were successfully carried out by the school committee and the trustees of the Academy in co-operation with Mrs. George F. Kenney, chairman of the education committee of the Brimfield council, and the results of the enterprise were highly gratifying, not only in bringing parents and teachers and the directors of educational interests together, but in making the parents better acquainted with one another in the spirit of co-operation for the benefit of their children. Although it was a new kind of gathering, representing a pioneer movement in the section, it was very well attended from all parts of the town. More parents from East Brimfield and parents of pupils who attend the Academy from Fiskdale would have been present if it had not been for the lateness of the car due at the time set for the gathering. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hebard of Holland and Superintendent and Mrs. Wheeler of Monson were present. John A. Scheuerle, secretary of the Hampden County Improvement League, and Clinton J. Grant, adviser of the league, were present on account of the interest of the league in promoting educational matters.

The town hall had been transformed into an attractive reception room by its decorations and the use of rugs, stands, screens, and seats invitingly arranged. The platform was decorated with autumn leaves, ground pine, and the berries of the American holly.

The reception committee, who assisted the members of the school board and Academy trustees in welcoming the guests and bringing them together, were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Kenney, Miss Lydia Hitchcock, Miss Tarbell, Robert Streeter and Munroe Tarbell. The teachers of the Academy present were Principal George F. Kenney, Irving G. Davis, instructor of the vocational agricultural department, Miss Currier, Miss Thayer and Miss Prescott. The teachers of the Center school were Miss Smith, Miss Julia Hitchcock and Miss Lathrop; of East Brimfield, Miss Bardwell and Miss Leonard; of Dunhamtown, Miss Alice Sherman. After an hour had been spent in sociability there was a program consisting of short addresses. Dr. Robert V. Sawin, chairman of the school committee, presiding. Dr. Sawin made appropriate introductory remarks and was followed in the welcome extended by him by Orus E. Parker for the trustees of the Academy, and D. William Pearsall for the committee of the agricultural school.

The subject of the educational system of the town was opened by Frederick A. Wheeler, superintendent of schools of Brimfield and Monson, who emphasized the subject of education as fitting for citizenship. He was followed by Principal Kenney, who spoke of the need in this country of a more united conception of a higher purpose in education on the part of parents and community and teachers, and dwelt on the responsibilities of the parents and homes in the development of the children. The teachers are often criticised for not getting better results, but they have the children only one-sixth of the time and cannot assume the entire responsibility.

Irving G. Davis set forth in a very impressive way the necessity of agricultural education in a rural town like Brimfield as the foundation of citizenship. He spoke of the benefit derived from visiting the homes, which is required of the instructor in agriculture, and said that his acquaintance with the boys and home conditions resulted in more than doubling the efficiency of the pupils.

Mrs. Martha E. Streeter, a member

Train Takes Off Both Legs.

Stafford Man Badly Hurt at Monson Yesterday Afternoon.

Jacob Kornik of Stafford Springs had both legs run over by a train on the Central Vermont road near South Monson yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Boys playing in that vicinity found him lying beside the track and notified F. C. Sherman, who lives near. He applied tourniquets to the man's legs and stopped a north-bound freight, which brought the man to Palmer. He was taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital, where both legs were amputated below the knee. Dr. J. P. Schneider and Dr. H. C. Cheney performing the operation. This morning the man was conscious, but in a dangerous condition. He is 26 years old, married and has three children. He was in Palmer yesterday morning and was given ten cents with which to get to Monson. Marks beside the track where he was found indicate that he was attempting to board a south-bound freight and probably slipped and fell under the wheels.

of the school committee, urged the importance of school visitation by the parents. Miss Tarbell, librarian of the public library and the Academy library, spoke on co-operation between the library, the school and the home. Mrs. Kenney, chairman of the local education committee, and for the past four years a teacher in the Academy, dwelt on the great need of more understanding and co-operation between teachers and parents and the parent-teacher associations that have been formed.

Clarence B. Brown was the first speaker to respond for the parents, and spoke of the difficulty of visitation of schools by parents at a distance. Rev. William Estabrook urged that parents should take a liberal-minded attitude toward the teachers.

Mr. Scheuerle was called upon for remarks and expressed his great gratification in the gathering as inaugurating a new and much needed movement. He had felt that there had been much neglect in this direction in rural towns, and cited the fact that where the teachers of rural schools in Hampden and Hampshire counties at the recent convention in Springfield were asked if any had ever been given a social reception in their respective towns, not a hand went up in the affirmative. This event, the speaker said, marks a great day for Brimfield.

Mr. Scheuerle highly commended the educational system of the town and said it would be necessary to go far to duplicate that system, with its Academy, agricultural school and excellent grade schools. He also congratulated the town on the fact that the schools won the second prize cup in the events of the recent field day of the Hampden County Volunteers in Springfield, and urged more attention in education to athletics, sports, and physical training. He said that the present gathering should be followed by others, and that such a get-together will create a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm on the part of parents, teachers and pupils that is of the greatest significance in the development of child life in the community. This meeting can well be followed up by the parents visiting the schools with definite things in mind, such as the conditions of the walls, desks, floors, out-buildings, play-grounds, equipment, courses of study, what the children play and say during the noon and recess hours, and while upon the streets. With such definite things in mind, parents could obtain much valuable information which at another gathering could be thoroughly discussed and action taken to improve where desirable. Such gatherings as that might well be followed by the parents inviting the teachers to their homes repeatedly. The idea thus initiated at Brimfield, if made general throughout the rural communities would mean a new day for the schools and children in these communities.

The closing number of the regular program was an orchestral trio, from "La Somnambula," by Miss Thayer, violin, Mr. Kenney, 'cello, and Mrs. Kenney, piano. Refreshments had been provided by a member of the school committee, and these were served as a buffet lunch in charge of Robert Sherman and Charles Streeter. Those who assisted were Miss Maud Hitchcock, Miss Alice Sherman, Miss Anna Hitchcock, Miss Lucinda Lawrence, Miss Gladys Estabrook, Miss Florence Cook, Ernest Hitchcock, Stanley Parker, David Lawrence, Russell Skinner. All those who assisted in receiving the people and extending the hospitality of the evening consisted of present and former members of the Hitchcock Free Academy.

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WING HOSPITAL REPORT.

Large Increase in Number of Cases Second Month.

NEW EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN SECURED

Institution Now Fairly Complete. List Of Donations For the Past Month.

The past month—the second of its operation—has seen a marked increase in the equipment of the Wing Memorial Hospital. The Whittall nurses' quarters are nearing completion, and the new lavatory in the men's ward is in process of construction. The new heater is doing good work, and the sterilizers for the operating room have arrived and been put in working order. A large gas and electric mangle for the laundry, the gift of the Central Massachusetts Electric Company, has been installed, and a large enamel sink, donated by Mr. and Mrs. George Ezekiel, has been placed in position. These complete the installation of most of the improvements contemplated from time to time, and makes the hospital very complete, convenient and comfortable. The friends of the institution feel enthusiastic and pleased with the progress to date.

Following is the record of the hospital for the second month of its existence:

Total cases received for month, 40
In house beginning of month, 11
In house at present, 13
Greatest number at one time, 14
Surgical cases for month, 14
Medical cases, 5
Births, 4
Accidents, 4
Number of cases discharged to date, 25
Daily summary of work 1st month, 275 people
Average, 9 and a fraction.
Daily summary of work 2nd month, 352 people
Average, 11 and a fraction.

Below is given a list of the donations for the past month:

Miss Esther Holmes, Monson, \$500.00
S. W. Lyon, 16.80
Mrs. J. W. Estabrook, 2.00
Ladies' kitchen shower, balance for freezer, 3.75
Palmer Business and Social Club, 16.75
Mrs. C. M. Gage, Monson, jelly, oil linen.
Mrs. D. L. Richards, 12 towels, magazines.
Mrs. W. D. Cameron, preserves, jelly.
Mrs. Lyon, sugar box.
Mrs. Allen, oil linen.
Mrs. Irving Green, apples.
C. A. Burgess, squashes.
Edward Wells, one month's cream supply.
Francis Jones, apples.
Mrs. Backus, apples.
Mrs. Crook, apples.
Mrs. A. J. Ellis, hospital supplies
Congregational Church Ladies, flowers.
Mrs. Roper, jelly.
Mrs. Daniels, soap.
Mr. Montfort, preserves, pickles.
Mrs. Fish, pickles.
Mrs. Bodfish, cranberry preserves.
Mrs. Wald, Youth's Companion and Saturday Evening Post weekly.
Mrs. Swann, various books and papers.
Mere & Co., 25 pounds milk sugar.
Mrs. Mary L. M. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Griffin, bed room sets for nurses' rooms.

HAMPDEN.

Hampden Grange held its regular meeting in the town hall last Friday night and the third and fourth degrees were conferred. Refreshments were served and a social dance followed.

Miss Elizabeth Sessions entertained the Hampden Equal Suffrage League at her home this afternoon, and plans for the winter were discussed. Tea was served.

There was a large attendance at the union musical service in the Congregational church last Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. Frank Stockbridge Smith, with Miss Florence Lee as organist. The following program was given: Organ voluntary, Miss Lee; chorus, "Praise ye, Jehovah," soloists, Mr. Noble and Mrs. Parker; quartet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bennett; chorus, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," soloists, Mrs. Gottsche and Mrs. Smith; chorus, "I am but a Stranger Here," girls' voices; solo, Mrs. Smith; chorus, "Radiant Morn Has Passed Away," women's voices; solo, "Love Divine," Mrs. Smith; solo, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" Mrs. Gottsche; chorus, "The Lord is Great," address by Rev. John D. Willard. The singers were: Women's chorus, sopranos, Mrs. Elsie Parker, Mrs. Frank L. Smith, Mrs. Lillian Goodwill, Mrs. Carrie Kenworthy, Miss Jennie Rosenberg, Miss Grace Pease and Mrs. George Gottsche; altos, Mrs. Bessie Bennett, Mrs. Mary Sessions and Mrs. Laura Shute; girls' chorus, Misses Mildred Pease, Edna Carew, Florence Carew, Mabel Davis, Arline Rowlett, Eleanor and Esther Burleigh.

WALES.

Miss Elsie Stebbins is sick with measles. Mrs. Chapin and daughter Florence have returned from a visit to Blanford. Rev. H. P. Smith preached in the old Baptist church on Sunday evening. A chorus of fourteen voices rendered several songs. Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hatfield have come from South Windham, Vt., to their new home in town.

Next Sunday will be rally day for the Baptist Sunday school. A special program has been prepared to be given at the Lord of the regular session.

STATE-WIDE QUARANTINE.

On Account of Foot-and-Mouth Disease Among Cattle.

AND ALL SHIPMENTS ARE FORBIDDEN

Cattle May Not be Driven on Highways. Strict Rules for Government of Quarantined Places.

Massachusetts, as well as 13 other states, is under the strictest kind of quarantine—both state and federal—regarding the movement of animals within its borders in an attempt to stamp out the foot-and-mouth disease, which has spread to this commonwealth. Fred Freeland Walker, commissioner of animal industry, issued from Boston last Saturday the following regulations:

"1. No neat cattle, sheep, other ruminants or swine are to be shipped or transported by railroad, boat or other conveyance, or to be driven on any public highway or byway within the commonwealth, except by permission of the commissioner of animal industry."

"2. All dogs or cats on quarantined premises must be securely restrained during period of quarantine."

"This order shall take effect upon its approval. This order shall be published by sending a copy to each inspector of animals in the commonwealth, to registered veterinarians within the commonwealth, and by general distribution."

"No hay, straw, forage, grain, utensils or other materials shall be removed from premises upon which foot and mouth disease exists, and for such period thereafter as in the opinion of the commissioner of animal industry the public safety so demands, except by permission of the commissioner of animal industry."

An additional order was promulgated yesterday prohibiting the shipping or transportation of poultry within this commonwealth.

At a conference of cattle inspectors and members of boards of health in Springfield yesterday further regulations were laid down and the laws explained. This meeting was attended by Charles H. Keith and Dr. M. H. Davitt of Palmer, cattle inspectors for the town, and their report of the proceedings is interesting.

At the conference it was made plain that the law is to be strictly enforced; the inspectors were instructed to be continually on the alert. While their duties in this respect will be increased, they will be diminished in others, for under no circumstances are they to visit an animal or herd which it is suspected may have the disease. On notification of a suspected case they are to immediately issue an order of quarantine against the premises, and then notify the headquarters in Boston, an official being sent from there to make the inspection. Further, no person is privileged to enter a barn containing cattle to inspect them for any purpose while the quarantine is in force throughout the commonwealth. This bars all visitors from herds, and allows only owners to visit them. The penalty for violation of this provision is \$25 for each offense. An inspector visiting suspected cattle must wear rubber gloves, a long rubber coat and hip rubber boots. After completing his work he is to have a complete change of clothing and thorough disinfection before visiting another place.

The rules concerning the slaughtering of animals is also strict. As no animal may be transported over the highway of the town the practice which some butchers have of killing a farmer's hog at his home and taking it elsewhere to dress is now barred; the animal must be dressed on the premises where it is killed. Calves may be so killed and dressed and the meat sold. The local slaughter houses have been closed on order of Mr. Keith, who is inspector of slaughtering.

There was much inquiry at the conference yesterday as to what is to be done with young stock and other animals which have been pastured out during the summer and are still in the pastures, as it is not permissible to drive them over the highways of the town. It was learned that they may be taken home by team on special permit from headquarters in Boston. This permit will state the number of animals and the day on which they may be moved, and they will have to be moved within the stated time. The owner will be required to load them into a wagon or other similar conveyance, and their transportation will be carefully supervised by cattle inspectors.

These precautions may seem unreasonable to many, but the extremely contagious nature of the disease and the damage which results when it secures a foothold, seem to warrant the strict-

The hunting season for game and birds in Massachusetts closes to-day, according to the Fish and Game Commission. When Governor Walsh put the ban on the hunters recently on account of the forest fires, it was reported that the season would be automatically extended the number of days it was then closed, but this is not so. There is no provision of law for such extension, and after to-day, the stated end of the season, hunting will be unlawful.

The pulpit of the Advent church will be occupied Sunday by Rev. B. J. Glazier of North Carver. Sunday school at 2 p. m., preaching at 3 and 7.

Help For Suffering Belgians.

Journal Will Receive Donations to be Forwarded Dec. 1.

What is to be known as the Springfield-Western New England relief shipment for receiving new and second-hand clothing, bed clothing, utilities or anything to help the men, women and children of suffering Belgium, was begun Monday, the store of the Albert Steiger Company in Springfield acting as a receiving station, and the Journal has consented to act as a sub-station for the receipt of donations hereabouts.

One big shipment was made last Friday, and it is planned to make this one of even greater proportions. All Western New England is asked to help. The appeal goes out to every person in this section, not for funds, but for clothes, things for body protection and things to bring gladness to aching hearts. Everything will help.

The Journal will receive donations from anyone in this section, and they will be sent to the Steiger Company in time for the whole shipment, which is planned to arrive at its destination and be delivered before Christmas. Persons who cannot conveniently bring their donations to the office may have them called for if they will call the Journal by telephone or drop us a postal card, as D. E. Marey has generously consented to have his express teams call for them free of charge. Distribution will be made under the direction of the American commission in Belgium, and donations will be received at this office up to December 1.

Ware Hospital Report.

What That Institution Has Done During the Past Year.

The report of the Ware Hospital Association was given out last Saturday and showed how large an amount of work had been accomplished. One hundred and thirteen patients were admitted for treatment during the year, 13 of these being charity patients. The average cost of maintenance of each patient was \$3.75 a day, which compares favorably with reports of similar institutions. Of this number 83 were from Ware, 14 from Gilbertville, six from Hardwick, two from North Brookfield, one from New Braintree, one from Wheelwright, one from West Warren, South Barre, Palmer, Monson, one from Detroit, Mich., and one from Barre, Vt. Births for the year numbered 18 and deaths eight. Hospital Day at Forest Lake Park in June netted the association \$353.23, being such a success through the generosity of William Rohan, who gave the free use of everything at the park.

The district nurse work was in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Carroll, and during eleven months she made 1030 calls, an increase of 244 over the previous year. She also gave much of her time at the hospital. Following is the financial statement: Cash on hand September 1, 1913, \$1749.76; received from life membership fees, 125; annual membership fees, 230; contributions, 2531.65; Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., to endow a free bed for one year, 500; hospital patients, 1189.51; Hospital Aid Association, 550; proceeds from card party, 59.25; proceeds from private subscription whist party, 22; proceeds from food sale, 67.40; societies, 123.04; interest on bonds, 300; interest on savings bank deposits, 64.92; sundries, 11.60; visiting nurse, 146.75; sale of Red Cross stamps, 148.25; total, 7819.83. Expenses, nursing and domestic service, 3041.85; janitor, 104.58; household supplies, 1132.66; hospital furnishing and supplies, 380.19; drugs and medicines, 131.04; fuel, 271.26; gas, 117; electricity, 45.96; ice, 22.33; repairs and renewals, 120.04; stationery and postage, 19.10; printing, 74.60; telephone, 62.87; water, 18.05; freight and expenses, 100.51; sundries, 37.19; Boston association for relief of tuberculosis, 25.94; lecture expense, 28.64; expense of delegate to Boston, 5.34; contribution to convention fund, 2; supplies for patients, 4.05; visiting nurse, \$62.50, total, 6644.88. Balance on hand, 1174.95.

Hunting Season Closes To-day.

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The pulpit of the Advent church will be occupied Sunday by Rev. B. J. Glazier of North Carver. Sunday school at 2 p. m., preaching at 3 and 7.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Cutler Co. Buys Large Tract on South Main Street.

TO BUILD CONCRETE COAL POCKET.

And Storehouses. Admirably Situated, Running From the Street to Railroad Tracks.

Announcement is made that the Cutler Grain and Coal Company has bought of Charles E. Fuller of South Main street the vacant lot lying west of his residence and extending between Main street and the tracks of the Boston and Albany railroad. They have also bought of Chester H. Collins his house and lot next west of the Fuller lot, also extending from Main street to the railroad. The tract as a whole measures about 600 feet on Main street by 400 between the street and railroad.

On this tract the company plans to erect a modern coal pocket of about 1500 tons capacity, of concrete construction. It is also probable that two large storehouses will be built on the property. Work will begin this fall if the ground does not freeze up too quickly, and will be pushed as rapidly as possible, although it is likely to be nearly a year before the structures are ready for complete use.

Valuation and Tax Rates.

Figures From Every City and Town in Hampden County.

The state tax commissioner has received the valuation and taxation figures from every city and town in Hampden county. The comparisons are interesting, showing that while some towns have lost others have gained in valuation in spite of the times. The varying tax rates also show which towns are raising and lowering their expenses. The figures show that the greatest increase in taxes was in the town of Granville, where the rate jumped from \$17 on \$1000 last year to \$23 this year. The greatest reduction was in Wilbraham, where the rate dropped from \$15 to \$11. The valuation and tax rate for last year, of every place in the county, is given below:

VALUATION.			
City or town.	1914.	1913.	
Agawam.	\$ 2,913,387	\$ 2,593,631	
Blanford.	695,403	738,134	
Hirfield.	641,800	616,254	
Chester.	845,038	835,562	
Chicopee.	18,816,960	17,025,510	
E. Longmeadow.	1,256,140	989,690	
Granville.	533,297	625,005	
Hampden.	475,157	447,335	
Holland.	119,133	112,182	
Holyoke.	63,445,439	60,354,583	
Longmeadow.	3,238,570	2,516,635	
Ludlow.	3,445,918	4,388,254	
Monson.	1,907,625	1,869,090	
Montgomery.	158,069	158,069	
Palmer.	5,236,476	5,288,004	
Russell.	1,718,026	1,294,031	
Southwick.	911,460	861,970	
Springfield.	180,129,651	168,640,825	
Tolland.	260,684	266,697	
Ware.	259,358	271,902	
Westfield.	9,668,984	9,135,214	
W. Springfield.	12,470,311	10,939,734	
Wilbraham.	1,415,889	1,224,551	

TAX RATES.			
City or town.	1914.	1913.	
Agawam.	\$ 15.70	\$ 18.00	
Blanford.	21.00	15.50	
Hirfield.	15.75	13.00	
Chester.	25.00	23.00	
Chicopee.	14.00	13.00	
E. Longmeadow.	17.30	17.80	
Granville.	23.00	17.00	
Hampden.	14.00	16.00	
Holland.	21.00	16.40	
Holyoke.	18.50	16.60	
Longmeadow.	13.50	15.60	
Ludlow.	16.00	15.80	
Monson.	19.30	20.80	
Montgomery.	17.20	18.50	
Palmer.	22.00	18.00	
Russell.	15.50	12.20	
Southwick.	16.00	15.00	
Springfield.	16.50	15.80	
Tolland.	14.50	13.50	
Ware.	13.70	13.25	
Westfield.	17.00	16.50	
W. Springfield.	22.00	18.50	
Wilbraham.	11.00	15.00	

Wales Post Office Burgled Again.

The post office in Wales was visited by thieves again on Friday night of last week. This time the door was forced open. The visitors treated themselves generously to moccie and chocolates, investigated the telephone booth and rummaged among the papers in the post office. On Saturday night Frank Town's blacksmith shop was visited and some whips taken. It has been some time since the office was visited, and Wales citizens had begun to hope that those responsible had broken off the habit.

Deer Season Next Week.

The open season on deer in Massachusetts will be next week, one week earlier than usual. The animals may be hunted during the daylight hours beginning at sunrise of Monday and ending with sunset of Saturday. The usual rules of reporting killed or wounded animals will be in force, as well as the laws concerning hunting on posted land or trespassing on land. The number of deer is reported as large, in spite of the large kill of a year ago.

The Y. M. C. A. Scouts of the Congregational church, a company of boys under the leadership of Rev. Eric Allen, pastor of the church, had a campfire and out-door supper in the Glen across the river Tuesday evening.

(Continued on eight page.)

Norris & Co.

Tailors

327 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Respectfully invite
your inspection of
our immense line of

Foreign
and
Domestic
Woolens

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

A New Pattern In Gorham Silver Plate For Thanksgiving Tables.

The "Shelburne" pattern is not only a design of great beauty, but comes in the noted Gorham plate, which is unquestionably the finest in this country

Half Dozen Spoons, \$2 to \$5.75
Half Dozen Forks, \$2.25 to \$5.75
Half Dozen Knives, \$5.25 and \$6.25
Fancy Pieces, 75c to \$3

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

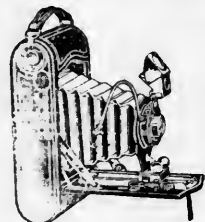
291 Main St., Springfield

7000 Delighted People Saw Our Dolls Saturday

This is our annual doll reception closing next Saturday night. It is a beautiful sight. Come yourself and bring the little folks.

Books Stationery Pictures
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer
400 MAIN ST., PALMER

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, sewed, \$1.00
Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, sewed, 1.50
Ladies' Shoes, soled and heeled, sewed, .85
Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platkin,

Bridge St., Palmer.

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.

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R. C. NEWELL, 1st Vice President.
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C. F. SMITH, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk.
Auditors. E. B. Taylor.
C. A. LeGro.
Board of Investment.
H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith.
H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson
Trustees.
H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton
H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Mooers, J. F. Foley.
R. C. Newell, L. R. Holden, C. L. Wald.
Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, E. B. Taylor.
M. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, C. A. LeGro.
C. A. Tabor, E. E. Hobson
Treasurer.
C. L. Wald.
Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Banking Hours: Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9.

BELCHERTOWN.

A. E. Howard has sold his farm on Federal street and will leave town.

The Methodist Sunday school has chosen Prof. Jewell B. Knight as its superintendent.

Mrs. A. L. Kendall entertained the Ladies' Aid Society at her home yesterday afternoon.

The Foreign Missionary Society will hold its annual thank-offering meeting to-morrow afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Kendall.

A party of about 50 surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burby at their home on the Granby road Monday evening.

Merriek A. Morse is attending the convention of Methodist men at Tremont Temple, Boston, yesterday, today and to-morrow, as a delegate from the local church.

The Epworth League, which has recently joined the Amherst Union, will send Raymond Gay and Clifton Witt as delegates to the business meeting in Amherst to-morrow night.

The library adopted its winter schedule the first of November and is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4.30 o'clock, and Saturday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30.

At the supper in the chapel given by the Social Circle of the Congregational church last Friday night, \$43 was cleared. Guests were present from Bondsville, Thorndike, Enfield, Wilbraham and Amherst. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Cora Burnett, Mrs. Susan Chapman, Miss Grace Towne and Miss Nora Connors.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Farmers and Mechanics Club last week: President, Dwight F. Shumway; first vice president, E. F. Shumway; second vice president, William Kimball; third vice president, William F. Shaw; fourth vice president, Harry H. Ward; fifth vice president, Raymond C. Gay; secretary, R. E. Fairchild; treasurer, David F. Shumway; directors, Edward E. Gay, Charles H. Eggleston, Winslow S. Piper, Jason W. Hurlburt and William A. Sauer.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Roscoe, Leona and Mabel Nichols spent Sunday with their parents.

Frank MacAllister of New York state has been visiting his mother, Mrs. C. A. MacAllister.

G. A. Stanger, who has been on the sick list and not able to work for over four months, is now able to be about the house.

Miss Bernice Lane was the leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. The topic was Amos 6, 1-8 verses.

Rev. William N. Jennings preached in the Congregational church Sunday from the text: "The Ideal Christian." He also gave a short Bible talk to the young people.

William W. Spratt was chosen a delegate to represent the East Brimfield Sunday school at the 25th annual state convention of the Massachusetts Interdenominational Sunday School Association, now being held in Worcester.

The following were chosen to represent the Congregational church at the Hampden County Association of Churches and Ministers held in Springfield this week: Mr. and Mrs. John Lombard, Mrs. P. A. Leach, Edward D. Davenport and Mrs. Lettie Clarke.

WARREN.

Given Surprise Party.

About 30 friends of Peter Mullen surprised him at his home on River street Friday night. He was presented a suit case and an umbrella by A. L. Cresswell in behalf of those present. Herbert W. Merry rendered a violin solo, A. F. Winton a cornet solo, and Elmer Huntoon gave a clog dance. Refreshments were served by George H. Tierney, Alfred E. Shumway, George McNamara and Fred H. Sylvester. Mr. Mullen has sold his farm and will go to Belchertown to live.

Warren Grange conferred the third and fourth degrees at its regular meeting in Brigham's Hall Friday night. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Albert P. Patrick, Lowell S. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Collis, W. Bouck and Harry O. Rice.

WARE.

Death of Louis Paradis.

Louis Paradis, 47, died in the West-field sanitarium Saturday evening. He had been at the sanitarium but a few days. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frank Paradis of Monroe street; four brothers, Henry of Oxford, Fred and Joseph of Providence, R. I., and Oliver of Worcester; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Lagour of Ware, Mrs. Edward Strack of Oxford and Mrs. Louis Laplante of Charlton. The body was brought to Ware for burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

At the session of district court last Thursday morning George Brown of Boston and Sam Kutsman of Providence were fined \$25 by Judge Davis on the charge of gambling, which they paid.

John Burpee of Monson was arrested Saturday night by Officer Connell and locked up on a charge of drunkenness. He fell through a window in Boyle's market on the corner of Main street and Nenamesek Square.

Eden lodge of Masons elected the following officers at its annual meeting Monday evening: W. M., George Dunham; S. W., Bernard W. Southworth; J. W., W. A. Green, Gilbertville; secretary, T. P. Studd; treasurer, H. W. Sibley.

The Knights of Columbus held an exemplification of the third degree in the town hall Sunday afternoon on a class of 25 candidates. The exercises were in charge of District Deputy M. W. Donahue of Worcester and District Deputy W. A. Buckley of Southbridge. More than 1000 were in attendance, delegations being present from nearly every lodge in this section. A supper was served in the Hampshire House in the evening.

BRIMFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Springfield are spending a short time at their summer home at Prospect Farm.

Landlord S. John Pentland will furnish supper for a gathering of the citizens of Brimfield at the hotel this evening, many of whom have signified their intention of being present to show their good will toward the new proprietor and their interest in the hotel.

Mr. Long, representative of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, visited Hitchcock Free Academy last week in the interests of the renewal of the college entrance certificate privilege. He commended the work of the academy and that of young men sent to Worcester from the academy.

Not What It Was For.

When Miss Julia Bryant, daughter of William Cullen Bryant, was a little child, an aged lady, who was for a time a neighbor of the poet and his family, had been shown into the parlor of the house, where she was making her first call. She found the small Julia seated on the floor with an illustrated volume of Milton in her lap. Although she knew, of course, that it must be the artist, not the author, in whom at that early age the child was interested, she asked genially by way of beginning an acquaintance.

"Reading poetry already, little girl?" Julia looked up and regarded her gravely. Then she explained, with an air of politely correcting inexcusable ignorance:

"People don't read poetry. Papas write poetry, and mammas sing poetry, and little girls learn to say poetry, but nobody reads poetry. That isn't what it's for."

Legal English.

The circumlocution of legal documents is the penalty of having a bilingual language and descends to us from those countries when the English and the Normans were slowly amalgamating into one people. So the two races, in the market place or in social converse, to make their meaning clearer, joined a French word to an English or vice versa. That is why in the prayer book words so often run in couples: "Humble and lowly," "acknowledged and confess," "assemble and meet together." The English was for the English, the Norman-French for the French. Chaucer is a great user of such bilingual phrases: "Hunting and venereye," "wright and carpenter," "care and heed." And that is whence lawyers get such talk as "aid and abet," "will and testament" and "use and wont."—London Opinion.

Travel and Comfort.

Comfort is only another term for habit. The older we grow the more "set" we become until any break in the routine of existence spells discomfort. One's slippers must be beside the bed and one's clothing disposed on the same hooks and chairs day after day; the water for shaving must be of the right temperature; breakfast is wanted, and so through the twenty-four hours.

Now, travel disarranges this routine; therefore it is well to travel—more or less; to fish for slippers in the welter of a valise's contents, to shave with cold water, to breakfast at some one else's convenience and in general to move along the line of most resistance. Even good habits need disrupting now and then, for the pursuit of comfort leads to selfishness and inconsiderateness, as the paths of glory lead but to the grave.—Chicago Tribune.

Dandies.

The coat does not make the dandy. The proper wearing of proper clothes is but part of the whole duty of a dandy man. A complete dandy is dandified in all his modes of life. Have you ever thought what a conspicuous part the dukes and dandies have played in history? Mark Antony was one of them; so were Alcibiades, Claude Duval, Buckingham, Byron, the poet; Disraeli, the statesman, and dandyism is not dead yet, only moribund, palsied, shaking and decrepit with old age, blown upon by an over practical world, a world only too ready to learn how to obtain the means of living without acquiring also a knowledge of how to use those means to good purpose.—From W. T. Shore's Essay "Dandiacal."

Turkish Origin of Military Bands. Talking of the military element at the Yildiz palace under Abdul Hamid, including the military band, Sidney Whitman in "Turkish Memories" remarks that military bands as such are quite a modern feature in Europe and owe their origin to the janissaries.

"Janitscharenmusik" is still to this day the term used in Germany for an infernal din of the kettles, pipes and brass. To the Turk, then, is due all the noise which has become such a public nuisance in our time on the continent of Europe—a heavy responsibility before the tribunal of decency and decorum.

A Test of Nerve.

To crouch in a trench or covered bombproof from dawn until dusk, to hear the incessant whistle of thousands of projectiles, to mark the little clouds of dust kicked up by bullets as they strike the ground near a trench or shelter, to start at the bursting of shrapnell shells, each containing 200 or 300 bullets which are scattered over many yards, is a test of human nerve which Napoleon's Old Guard was never called upon to withstand.—Waldemar Kaempfert in American Review of Reviews.

If Silicon Were a Gas.

Whistler at West Point seems to have had a sort of subconscious knowledge of his destiny, and this gave him an utter indifference to everything not consonant with it. Here he was a failure. A direct statement in a class recitation that "silicon is a gas" discouraged his chemical instructor and was one of the final blows to his military career. As Whistler said himself, if silicon had only been a gas he might have become a major general. But the fates were against it.

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,
Thorndike Street,
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John Winer, Three Rivers
Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Miltch
Cows, Poultry.

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Telephone 164-11.

A Christmas Gift That Is Sensible

Sensible Gifts Are the Gifts For This Year

What more sensible gift could you suggest than to have ELECTRIC LIGHTS in your home as a Christmas Gift. A gift the whole family would enjoy. Then, too, think of the electric appliances that can be gradually added to make the housework a pleasure instead of a drudgery.

Write for particulars.

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FREE A Beautiful Gift Card FREE

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Springfield,

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We Personally Guarantee the Absolute and Literal Truth of Every Statement Made in This Advertisement.

A. A. PACKARD

W. G. WHEAT

All Merchandise Sent by Parcel Post

Store Open Until 6 p. m.—Saturday Until 9 p. m.

Thanksgiving Sale of Fine Table Linens

For the filling of your Thanksgiving needs we have gathered together a rarely beautiful collection of fine Table Linens, the most extensive assortment we have ever made, including the choicest productions of the most famous linen-producing countries of the world. These Linens were ordered long before the war broke out, and they reached this country in time to avoid any rise in prices. Our stock comprises:

Irish, Scotch, German and Belgian Linens, and Fancy Linens of All Kinds

In a splendidly complete assortment, in all sizes and all grades, and in a wealth of beautiful new designs—Cloths and Napkins to match, Luncheon Cloths, Tray Cloths and Luncheon Napkins.

Special Value in Damask Sets

Pattern Cloth in Irish linen and double damask in a beautiful tulip design, with wreath and border—

CLOTH, 72x72. Regular \$5 value. Special for Thanksgiving \$2.98
NAPKINS, 24x24, to match. Regular \$6 value. Special for Thanksgiving. \$3.75 dozen

Beautiful Sets with Cloth in all sizes and Napkins to match—Complete sets from \$5 to \$75

Table Damasks by the yard in the latest and choicest patterns, from 50c to \$4 yard
Napkins to match, \$1.75 to \$20 dozen

China, Glass and Silver

For the Thanksgiving Table

Our department of China, Glass and Silver on the fifth floor is stocked to overflowing with beautiful new productions for the Thanksgiving table—the latest and choicest of imported and domestic wares at prices most attractive.

Stock Patterns and Dinner Sets

For your Thanksgiving selection we are able to show a magnificent assortment of fine China, including the leading English, French and American wares in complete sets and individual pieces. This immense showing includes about 40 stock pattern Dinner Sets, representing the latest and best productions of the most famous potteries of Europe and America—sets that can be matched up for years to come, buying your china as you need it.

112-PIECE SETS From \$15 to \$164

Odd Sets Marked Down

We have a limited number of stock pattern sets which we shall no longer carry, and to close them out quickly we have marked them at these decisive reductions. In some sets there are a few pieces missing.

One Set, was \$42.98—NOW \$20.00
One Set, was \$65.00—NOW \$25.00
One Set, was \$82.00—NOW \$25.00
One Set, was \$50.00—NOW \$20.00
One Set, was \$28.00—NOW \$15.00
One Set, was \$30.00—NOW \$13.98

Thanksgiving Needs in the Kitchen

Of even more importance than the requirements of the diningroom are the many kitchen needs, absolutely essential to the successful preparation of your Thanksgiving dinner. Our Kitchen Department is prepared to supply your every Thanksgiving requisite.

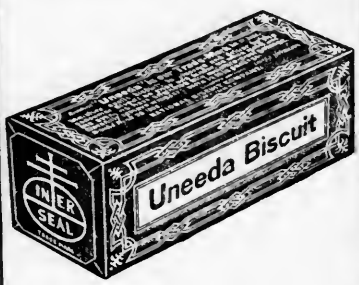
Sheet Iron Drip Pans,	10c to 30c	Universal Electric Coffee Machines,	\$9 to \$15
Russia Iron Drip Pans,	75c, 85c and \$1	Universal Electric Tea Pots,	\$7.25 to \$8
Silver's Roasters,	\$1.50, \$2, \$2.25	Paring Knives,	5c to 35c
Savory Roasters,	\$1.85, \$2.25, \$3	Bread Knives,	30c to 60c
Lisk Roasters,	\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50	Butcher Knives,	10c to 85c
Aluminum Roasters,	\$3, \$3.50, \$4.25	Pallet Knives,	20c to 65c
White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers,	\$1.25 to \$16	Mining Knives,	25c to 50c
Alaska Ice Cream Freezers,	\$1.59 to \$7.50	Boning Knives,	20c and 25c
Universal Food Choppers,	98c to \$5.50	Clam Knives,	20c
Universal Bread Makers,	\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50	Oyster Knives,	30c
Universal Cake Makers,	\$1.75	Cooks' Knives,	50c to \$1.25
Universal Coffee Percolators,	\$2.50 to \$7	Slicers,	30c to \$3
Universal Tea Ball Tea Pots,	\$3 to \$5	Kitchen Steels,	25c to \$1
Universal Coffee Machines,	\$4.75 to \$12	Steel Knives and Forks,	60c to \$4 dozen
Thermax Electric Toasters,	\$2.98	Steak and Bird Carvers,	\$1.50 to \$3
Universal Electric Percolators,	\$7.50, \$8.25, \$9	3-piece Carving Sets,	\$1.75 to \$10

Complete Lines of Aluminum Ware, Royal Granite Enamel Ware, Agate Nickel Steel Ware, White Enamel Ware, Tin Ware, Wooden Ware and Wire Goods

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Uneeda Biscuit

Nourishment—fine flavor—purity—crispness—wholesomeness. All for 5 cents, in the moisture-proof package.



GRAHAM CRACKERS

A food for every day. Crisp, delicious and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.



SNAPAROONS

A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious coconut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. 10 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name

JOYS WE MISS.

How small a portion of our life it is that we really enjoy! In youth we are looking forward to things that are to come; in old age we are looking backward to things that are gone past; in manhood, although we appear indeed to be more occupied in things that are present, yet even that is too often absorbed in vague determinations to be vastly happy on some future day when we have time.—Colton.

MARRIAGE.

To marry for money or for any object whatever except all powerful love is to perjure and debase the human heart, but to marry without some provision for the future, such as money or money's worth in a well furnished mind and a capacity for skilled labor, is to defy common sense and invoke the evil fates.

Posing as a Native.

"How far are we from Boston, Mr. Conductor?"
"About twenty miles."
"Ahem! Guess I'll put away this novel and get out Plato!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Time's Changes.

"You don't seem to hold me in the same regard that you did when you married me," said the sentimental woman.
"You must remember," replied her tactless spouse, "that you don't look the same as you did then. Fashions change so remarkably that I don't see how any man and woman can feel really well acquainted."—Variety.

Another Meanest Man.

Burton: Mean man, isn't he? Robinson: Mean? He's capable of going into a barber shop for a shave and then getting his hair cut just to keep other people waiting.—Boston Globe.

Best Kind of One.

"Why do you call Rowley a philanthropist? He never does anything."
"Oh, yes, he does. He abstains from meddling with other people's affairs."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

What Ailed Him.

Beet: What's the matter with old Benn? Turnip: The cook broke him all to pieces, and then he found out she was only stringing him.—Chicago Post.

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

BOSTON, November 9. — For the Monday after election, which is likely to be very dry, there is an unusual amount of important news. First, Gov. Walsh will not be a candidate for governor again, though Private Secretary Connelly denies it. Second, Channing H. Cox of Boston will be next speaker of the House. Third, Walsh wants Bird to be Democratic candidate for governor. Bird says he will never return to the Republican party, but will go to the Democrats if he leaves the Progressives, and friends of Bird now that party enrollment has been abolished, are planning to go into the primaries next fall and give him the Republican, Democratic and Progressive nominations. What do you think of that? If all voters in the state are Bird men, that will be a possibility.

Having discharged the news in concentrated form, now let us proceed to dissect it. In the first place, it is expected that Walsh will be the Democratic candidate for United States senator in 1916 for the seat now held by Senator Lodge. Under the new system of direct election of senators by the people, there will be an opportunity to test the state-wide popularity of Senator Lodge. It will be remembered that he has never been subjected to the test of a popular vote since he was elected from the old Nahant district to the House. His elections to the Senate have always been under such conditions that there has been brought against him the objection which has been brought against the entire old system of electing senators, namely, the packing of the Legislature beforehand by most careful politics. It is true, for it comes straight from Lodge's friends, that during his entire senatorial career he has been most careful to look out for his re-election to the Senate. It is the custom in Massachusetts to give so many legislators a second term that the two-year men in Senate and House are a decisive proportion of the entire membership. Hence it has been necessary for him to begin his activities for re-election two years in advance of the time. This he has done with much thoroughness and he has had each Legislature well in hand for his election when the critical time came. Now he must face Walsh. Our governor is doubtless to-day the best Democratic vote-getter there is in the state. He has just gone through a trying campaign and comes out as the sole survivor on the state ticket by reason of his personal popularity plus the desire of many voters to give their indorsement to President Wilson. If Walsh should run again for governor and, in the off year, should be defeated by McCall and the rising wave of Republicanism, as he very likely might be, then it would damage his prestige so that he might not be their strongest candidate for senator. But if he retires voluntarily, then he goes out with undimmed prestige. Moreover, since he would not be a candidate for re-election, he would have a free hand, during the coming year, defying all office seekers, to give the state the very best administration possible and thus to increase his hold upon the people. His reason to-day is that the expense of the governor's office is prohibitive upon his holding it for another term. But it would seem as if \$10,000 were enough.

There is another most interesting part of the story of to-day. Gov. Walsh believes that Bird is the right man for candidate for governor next year at the head of the Democratic ticket. It is not advisable just now to say just how this incident came out, but the fact may be accepted with absolute truth. A further incident is that Bird has said that it is certain that he shall not return to the Republican fold and that he shall go to the Democrats if he does not stay with the Progressives. But it is also true that he has been disposed to believe that the Progressive party is dead and the only wise course for the future is to pay off the debts of the party, bury it decently and let it pass into oblivion. But to-day's incident has roused wonderful aspirations on the part of some of Bird's friends. Last Tuesday, by the referendum of the people, the party enrollment law was wiped from the statute book. Hence it is possible for voters to vote any party ticket they please. It is seriously proposed that next year Bird enter the lists as candidate for governor and that his friends give him the Republican, Democratic and Progressive nominations. Thus he would come very near to being the unanimous choice of the state for governor. It is a remarkable conception, but it illustrates the ideas which the Progressives still entertain. But it is true that most of them hold that the party is absolutely dead, and it is also true that some of the leading members do not believe that it would be possible to make the game work, but that it would be with him as with Walker, having been defeated for governor at the head of one ticket, he could not be elected at the head of another.

The next incident of the day is the settlement of the contest over the speakership of the next House of Representatives. Really there has

been no contest at all. Channing H. Cox has been nominally in line for the place for several years. He has been the special protege of Speaker Cushing. He has been in the chair of the House more than all other members put together. He has had ample experience. Of course, like all speakers, especially like Speaker Cushing, he has been dependent for parliamentary guidance upon Clerk James W. Kimball, but he has quickness of resources in himself and he has done so well that he has the support of some of the strongest men in the House. Of course the election of a Republican majority puts it out of the power of the Bull Moose and the Democrats to unite upon a candidate and threaten Republican supremacy, as they did last session. Cox will have the support of the best Republicans in the House and he will not have any factions to contend with, unless he makes them. Mr. Bothfield of Newton was the choice of some of those who did not prefer Cox, and he would have made a strong contest if he had not been prevented by unforeseen business conditions which arose during the summer and have continued till the present. He was re-elected with the understanding that he would be a candidate for speaker, and his backing would have been sufficient to make Cox by no means an easy winner. But that possibility is now ended and it is for Cox to become the best possible speaker and to unite all factions as far as possible. He has had some surroundings hitherto which have not given complete confidence in him, and if he is on his guard he can redeem himself.

One of the most reliant and observant Republicans of Western Massachusetts, speaking to-day of the remarkable vote of Cook for auditor, whereby he defeated Frank H. Pope, advances the theory that Cook was elected by Democratic votes, just out of spite. He knows of many Republicans in all parts of the state, leading men, who voted for Pope. Considering the fact that newspapers of wide influence came out against Cook and that many Republicans are known to have voted for Pope, he sees no other explanation of Cook's run than the desire of Democrats to make the Republicans as unpopular as possible by the election of Cook and thus putting upon them the onus of turning down a competent official and electing a man who was condemned by the chairman of his own state committee and who would probably not have been nominated at all if it had not been for the race and religious issue.

Attorney General Boynton takes his defeat in a most jolly mood. He had a year in the office. He realizes that Massachusetts is not a Democratic state when the lines are drawn between two parties, and he laughs at the landslide of Tuesday and will go back to his office just as cheery and genial as ever. There are no ashes of bitterness in defeat for him. The worst bit candidate in the entire list seems to be Lieut.-Gov. Barry. He cannot restrain his wrath against John F. Fitzgerald and it looks as if Fitz were no longer a candidate for United States senator.

LONDON.

PRAISE AND CENSURE.

Do not rely upon praise in pushing your life work, and do not permit censure to discourage you if you know you are right.

Praise is of no use as a main-spring. Power lies outside of it, and entirely independent of it, in all truly valuable lives. Tennyson, the poet, was also the practical man when he remarked, "I think it is wisest in a man to do his work in the world as quietly and as well as he can without heeding praise or dispraise."

TRIALS OF LIFE.

The difficulties, trials and temptations of every kind in this mortal life really drive us up into the higher elements of our nature, practice us in them, make us veterans as distinguished from militia untried in the field, old men of wisdom and experience as compared with young men just coming into the trial of life.

THE PRICE OF WAR.

What a cruel and brutal thing is war, to separate and destroy families and friends and mar the purest joy and happiness God has granted us in this world; war that fills our hearts with hatred instead of love for our neighbors and that devastates the fair face of the beautiful world.—Robert E. Lee.

PERSEVERANCE.

Perseverance has amazing results. It produces such effects that men have almost agreed that even genius is only the faculty of taking infinite pains.

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Thanksgiving Table Linen

Prices—less than they can be imported for to-day.

Stock—larger than ever—complete assortments.

Quality—unexcelled in texture, and in beauty and range of patterns.

CLOTHS---For large or small tables, round or square.

NAPKINS---In breakfast, luncheon and dinner sizes, a large variety of designs. In fact, such a wide variety, such a comprehensive showing, that any woman can find just what she wants at the price she wants to pay.

Here Are the Details of the Prices---

"Old Bleach" Cloths and Napkins---

Closing out our entire stock at old prices---

Cloths—72x72 inches,	\$5.00 each
72x90 inches,	6.00 each
81x81 inches,	6.00 each
Napkins—22x22 inches,	\$ 6.75 a dozen
24x24 inches,	7.50 a dozen
27x27 inches,	15.00 a dozen

A large assortment of designs.

A Special Offering in Pattern Cloths---

With Napkins to match, suitable for the large Thanksgiving table---

Cloths—72x108 inches,	\$6.75 a Set
Napkins—26x26 inches,	
Cloths—72x126 inches,	\$7.50 a Set
Napkins—27x27 inches,	

Round Scalloped Cloths---

Size 68x68 inches,	\$2.50 each
Size 72x72 inches,	\$3 and \$3.50 each
Size 81x81 inches,	\$4.50 each
Size 90x90 inches,	\$6.75 each

Monogram Napkins---

Size 22x22 inches, in six handsome designs, special at \$2.39 a dozen

Damask Luncheon Cloths---

Size 36x36 inches, special at	\$1.00
Size 45x45 inches, special at	1.50
Size 54x54 inches, special at	\$1.50 and \$2
Size 63x63 inches, special at	2.00

Heavy Irish Damask---

All new designs, 72-inch width, \$1.50 value, at a yard, \$1.25
24-inch Napkins to match, at \$4.50 dozen

70-inch Extra Fine Quality Damask---

Including satin stripes and plain centers, special at \$1.00 a yard
Dinner Napkins to match, \$3.50 a dozen

Extra Heavy Double Damask---

Our famous Heather brand, in a splendid assortment of designs, \$1.89 value, special, at \$1.10
22-inch and 24-inch Napkins to match.

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against the serious sickness so likely to follow an ailment of the digestive organs,—biliousness or inactive bowels, you can rely on the best known corrective

Beecham's Pills

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World) Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years. In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead. No one should flit with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTRO-AIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c. 25c. or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTRO-AIDS.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.

THE fact that nearly every candidate who was championed by Col. Roosevelt in last week's election was overwhelmingly defeated must have made the candidates rejoice that the campaign was no longer, for some of them were supposed to stand a show when nominated. Which brings to mind the story of the darky who was on trial for a serious offense, for which a life sentence was possible. The prosecuting attorney offered to recommend a five-years term if he would plead guilty, but his lawyer was so sure that he could secure the darky's acquittal that he decided to stand trial. The case was heard and the defendant's lawyer made his plea. He drew innumerable deductions, ending each with "Whereas,"—because of this or that,—"my client cannot possibly be found guilty." The jury convicted the man in ten minutes and the judge gave him 20 years. Having in mind the possible life sentence the darky's lawyer turned to him and said, "There, don't you think you're lucky?" "Deed I does, sah," he replied; "Deed I does; if you'd got in a few mo' of dem 'Wha'ases' I'd mos' sut'nly been hung."

ANOTHER of our childish beliefs has been rudely shattered. Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild asserts that Betsey Ross was not the originator of the American flag; she simply sewed the white stars on the blue background. He also says that Maine was not the original Pine Tree state, claiming that distinction for Massachusetts; the "Star Spangled Banner" and not "America" is our national hymn. With Santa Claus a myth and denial that Gen. Sherman ever uttered the definition of war so generally credited to him, just how much belief is there to be placed in scores of equally apparently authentic beliefs? We wonder.

FARMERS in the town of Warren are reported to be against the installation of a town system of water works on the ground that while they will have to help pay for it they will derive no benefit from it. Won't they? Suppose that, for lack of fire protection, a large share of the business property in the village burns up and is not rebuilt, the farmer will surely have to help make up for the loss of taxable property. Or wipe out a good share of the village and where is the farmer's market? The farmer can ill afford to stand in the way of improvements of this nature, and far-seeing ones do not.

We wonder just what Hon. Joseph Walker thinks of the election, anyway. Getting less than half the votes claimed by his party managers and only seven-tenths of the number his opponents conceded him, the only apparent effect of his campaign was to boost the figures of every other candidate with the possible exception of the Socialist. Even the Prohibition candidate for governor doubled his last year's vote—and Joe was running on a prohibition platform at that.

WHAT with a Democratic administration, conditions created by the European war, eggs five cents each and "going up," the foot and mouth disease in our midst and the war tax in force the first of next month, there will not be found wanting those who will without hesitation apply to the situation the title of that mythical place whose least attraction is its climate.

ONE of the effects of last week's election is the apparent presidential candidacy of District Attorney—now Governor-elect—Whitman of New York in 1916, and the elimination, as a material power, of Col. Roosevelt. Thus is the familiar saying about a rule working in two opposite courses applied to elections.

THERE'S many a man who proclaims his neutrality toward the European war situation with the statement that he don't care a hoot how it comes out so long as Germany gets licked.

Attachment Filed.

Among the attachments filed in the registry of deeds in Springfield last Saturday was one by the Maine and New Hampshire Granite Corporation of North Jay, Maine, against the T. J. Hynes Company of Wales, Mass., \$200,000, action of contract.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 129-2, Monson.
We have just received information that the Herrick Seed Co. of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. Their inform that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Anyone out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

Death of a Former Pastor.

Rev. B. M. Fullerton, at Congregational Church 13 Years.

Word has been received of the death in Brockton October 23 of Rev. Bradford M. Fullerton, who will be remembered by many of the older residents as pastor of the Congregational church here from 1868 to 1881. Mr. Fullerton went from Palmer to Waltham, where he also remained 13 years, these two being his only pastorates. He retired from the ministry because of physical weakness, and since then has been in the insurance business in Brockton. He is survived by a widow and two sons, and an adopted daughter.

Campfire Girls on Hike.

The Heweha Campfire Girls took their first hike last Saturday. Sixteen members walked over Hovey's hill in Monson and cooked their dinner in a secluded spot near the Henry Trumble place. They started at 2.30 and reached home about 5.30. Tuesday evening the girls visited the home of Mrs. T. C. Martin in Bondsville to listen to an informal talk by Mrs. Miller on the work of the Indians in the North West. Mrs. Miller is well qualified to talk on this subject, as she has lived among the Indians, practically as one of them, for 12 years.

Killed in European War.

John Moon of Walnut street received word Monday of the death of his brother, James Moon, who was killed in the battle of Mons, France, September 15. He was a member of the 1st battalion of the 42d Black Watch of the Scotch army. Besides the brother John he leaves another brother, Henry Moon of Shearer street, and three sisters, Mrs. George Patterson of North Main street, Mrs. Thomas Geekie and Miss Maggie Moon, both of Shearer street.

Woman's Club Social Night.

The annual social night of the Palmer Woman's Club was held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Ezekiel on North Main street, and was attended by a large number. The entertainment consisted of a solo by Mrs. Eric Allen, an authors guessing contest and a geography test, and readings by Miss Florence Redfield of Brooklyn, N. Y. Light refreshments were served. The evening proved a most enjoyable one for all present.

Mr. Connelly has discontinued his dancing class in Palmer.

The Woman's Tuesday Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock of Knox street.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a food sale to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in E. B. Taylor's store.

The Ladies' Society of the Congregational church are to pack, the first of next week, a barrel of clothing for missionary purposes.

The teachers of the grammar school building held a social in the building Monday evening, each one providing a portion of the "spread" which preceded the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Norman and Mrs. J. C. Wing are attending the Inter-denominational Sunday school convention in Worcester from the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Reno, Miss Mary Chouinard and Joseph Chouinard of Indian Orchard were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael St. John on Thorndike street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett were delegates from the Congregational church to the meeting of the Hampden County Association of Congregational churches in Springfield Tuesday.

The Couhonelo Campfire charter has come. The girls met Tuesday night and elected officers as follows: President, Ardell Rich; vice president, Helen Newberry; secretary, Onda Paine; treasurer, Rubie Jones.

The prayer meeting at the Congregational church this evening will be led by Rev. Dr. Warfield, a well-known Congregational clergyman, who is spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Beckwith of Highland street.

The next meeting of the Palmer Woman's Club will be on Friday afternoon of next week in Masonic Hall. The speaker will be Thornton W. Burgess, and his subject, "How I Am Teaching Love of Nature in Pure Story Form."

The Poles of the town are making elaborate preparations for the celebration, in St. Joseph's Polish Hall in Thorndike on Thanksgiving Day, of the war between Russia and Poland in November, 1830. There will be a high mass in the morning, followed by a parade, with speeches, music and dancing in the afternoon, and a theatre in the evening.

An Evening With Whittier.

Members of the Palmer Historical Society enjoyed an evening with Whittier in the reference room of the public library Tuesday evening. The program was in charge of Dr. G. A. Moore, and poems representing Whittier's early, middle and later writings were read by Dr. Moore, Mrs. L. E. Chandler and Mrs. D. L. Bodfish, other of his works being read later by Mrs. Moore and Superintendent of Schools Hobson. The program proved very pleasing to all who attended.

On Long Hike.

John F. Welch and F. L. Balkam drifted into the Journal office one day this week on what they said was to be the longest hike on record, especially for Balkam, who stated that he started 16 months ago from San Francisco, proceeding through Chicago, Cincinnati, New Orleans and New York to Boston, where he was joined by Welch and they are on their way back to the Pacific coast. They pay their expenses by selling picture cards of themselves wherever they can find a customer.

Mrs. J. P. Schneider and son have returned home from the Hampden Hospital.

Miss Helen Leland, drawing supervisor in the public schools, spent the week-end at her home in Holliston.

Mrs. Martha Loomis of Pleasant street has returned from a few days' visit with her mother in Southington, Ct.

Mrs. A. E. Park of Springfield, formerly of Palmer, was a guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hitchcock of Squier street.

Mrs. John T. Fitzpatrick and children of Stoughton, who have been visiting in the home of M. J. Dillon of Central street, have returned home.

Palmer Grange will have a harvest supper to-morrow night. The regular meeting of the order will be at 7.30, and the third and fourth degrees will be worked.

A group of about 24 ladies met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Cheney, to knit scarfs for Belgian soldiers, in connection with the Red Cross work.

The men of the Baptist church will go by auto to Worcester to-morrow evening to participate in the "Men's Night" session of the Sunday school convention being held there.

Miss Jessie M. Brown, teacher of history in the Springfield technology high school, spent the week-end with Miss Alice Wyman of Walnut street, English teacher in the high school.

There will be a competitive examination for the position of clerk in the Monson post office, in the high school building Saturday morning. Information may be had of D. J. Brown at the Palmer office.

Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street are attending the State Congress of Congregational churches in Boston. Mr. Allen will occupy his pulpit in the Congregational church as usual Sunday, morning and evening.

Revere Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a whist party in Masonic Hall next Wednesday evening at 8.15, to which the public is invited. Refreshments will be served, for which a charge of 25 cents will be made.

Officer Crimmins was summoned to Boston last week to testify against two youthful auto thieves which he picked up here the previous Sunday. One of them was sent to Concord, and the other will be sentenced to-morrow.

Friends of Mrs. H. H. Paine, formerly of Palmer, will be pained to learn that she recently suffered a paralytic stroke which affected her entire right side. She is reported as being as comfortable as could be expected. Mrs. Paine is living with her daughter Harriet in Pittsfield.

There will be a meeting of the Hospital Aid Association at the home of Mrs. H. W. Holbrook on North Main street to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All women, whether members of the association or not, are invited to attend.

The following were chosen as delegates from the Baptist church to attend the 25th annual state convention of the Massachusetts Inter-denominational Sunday School Association now being held in Worcester: Mrs. Frank Keith, Miss Anna Wells and Mrs. L. E. Royce.

Miss Margaret Flood, 83, died last evening at the home of her niece, Miss Katie I. McMahon on North Main street after an illness of four years. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Kate Nichols of Worcester. The funeral will be to-morrow morning from St. Thomas' church.

Haynes & Company of Springfield, whose large store has been undergoing extensive alterations for some time, will have an opening of the "Store perfect," as they call it, to-morrow from 7.30 to 10 p. m., when all are invited to call and inspect it. Appropriate souvenirs will be given both ladies and gentlemen.

His Handicap.

"The real man rises above his handicap."
"I rise before mine."
"Before?"
"Yes. She makes me get up and get breakfast."—Houston Post.

Re-elected to Legislature.

Fred Wilder Cross, Formerly of Palmer, Will Serve Second Term.

The Journal announced last week that Fred Wilder Cross of Royalston, a former principal of the Palmer high school, who was elected to the Legislature last year as a Progressive from the First Worcester district, had been defeated by 35 by a candidate having both the Republican and Democratic nominations. The first returns gave this result, but the final figures gave the election to Mr. Cross by 66, in what is said to have been one of the hottest fights the district has ever



known. Last Sunday's Boston Globe had the following account the election and Mr. Cross:

Mr. Cross was not only supported by the Progressives, who nominated him, but by leading Republicans and Democrats all over the district, while Mr. Waterman, who had both Republican and Democratic nominations, also received support from all three parties. Mr. Cross, who is considered one of the best public speakers in this section of the State, is a native of Royalston and graduated from the public schools in 1885. For several years he was a mechanic. At the age of 25 he entered Cushing Academy, from which he graduated in 1896. He then entered Williams College, graduating in 1900 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. During his college course Mr. Cross won \$350 in prizes for public speaking. For 13 years he engaged in educational work and was principal of high or grammar schools for seven years. Mr. Cross is married and has two daughters. He owns and operates a farm, and all last winter he arose early in the morning and milked four cows before taking the 7 o'clock train for Boston. During his recent services in the Legislature Mr. Cross was especially interested in matters pertaining to education. He was one of the six Progressives who voted for Grafton Cushing for speaker. Several Royalston men walked four miles last Tuesday to vote for Mr. Cross.

Earl Morgan, assisted by Miss Saunders of Springfield, started his dancing class Monday evening in Memorial Hall. He had a good attendance and all enjoyed themselves. He plans to give lessons in modern dancing every Monday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Cheney of Main street and Mrs. Martha Loomis of Pleasant street accompanied Miss Toolin, until recently a teacher in the high school, to Boston last week, from which place she sailed on Friday on the steamer Canopic for a year's study in Italy. Of peculiar interest was the fact that the steerage of the ship was crowded, carrying about 1200 passengers, while there were only 20 first-class passengers.

The Whittier Stars basketball team of the carpet mill will play their first game of the season to-morrow night on the Springfield Training School surface. The game is booked with the Grace team of last year's Sunday School League. The local team has a fast five this year and an interesting game is anticipated.

In the district court last Friday John Jharkian of Palmer paid a fine of \$50 for carrying a revolver without a permit. On Saturday Sylvester Jorjak paid a fine of \$10 for an assault. On Tuesday and yesterday two vagrants were much disappointed at being sent "on their way" instead of being provided with warm quarters at the county's expense.

A special attraction at the opera house next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be the John Glines Musical Comedy company of eight people. They have been playing extended engagements all along the line from Montreal, and are said to give a pleasing entertainment of large variety. They will give the whole show Monday and Tuesday evenings; Wednesday evening there will be two episodes of the "Million Dollar Mystery" in addition.

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Cigars and Tobacco

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NEXT WEEK IS Open Season on Deer

You want to use shells you can depend on to bring down the deer.

We Sell Dependable Shells

Loaded with 1 oz. Ball and 00 Buck Shot. Shells for your 44

Shot and Powder in Bulk Empty Shells

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BARREL SHOT GUNS

HUNTING COATS AND VESTS

We are selling an

A No. 1 GALVANIZED ASH BARREL FOR \$1.00

A better one for \$1.75, and an extra heavy one with ribbed sides for \$2.50. Galvanized Ash Can Covers, 50c. Galvanized Sifters to use with these Ash Barrels, 75c

DENATURED ALCOHOL to use in your automobile radiator

FLOWER POT BRACKETS

Carriage Lanterns that comply with the law

Horse Blankets, Surcingle, Horse Blanket Pins

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store

Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

Palmer Opera House

Coming Nov. 16, 17 and 18
John Grieves Musical Comedy Co.

12 People. Change of program each night
New Shows. New Songs

Special matinee Wednesday afternoon, 2.30
Million Dollar Mystery shown with show
Wednesday night.

Prices, 15c and 25c

Safety First

Don't wait until your wife or baby get cold but order a

Gas Room Heater

And protect them with a warm room.

PREVENT the colds and you won't have to cure them.

Worcester County Gas Co.

Palmer, Mass.

C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

Let Me Remind
You That

Thanksgiving

Is Two Weeks
From To-day

And you'll need these things for Mince Meat and Fruit Cake.

FANCY SEEDED RAISINS, the best grade. Also NOT-A-SEED RAISIN. Or perhaps you prefer the old-fashioned ones—well we have them. Also CLEANED CURRANTS.

Nice cups of FANCY CITRON, clean and sweet.

BOILED CIDER and CRANBERRIES to get ready. GOOD SPICES are necessary. We have the Royal brand—the highest grade.

Good Flour—King Arthur leads them all.
PANTRY for your pastry.

16 lbs. Sugar for \$1

TAYLOR'S
Holden's Block, Palmer

Card.—We wish in this manner to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy in our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mahoney.
Palmer, November 11, 1914.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at SEGO LUNCH ROOM, Palmer.

TO RENT—Barn on Walnut street, 1931; would make a good garage. Apply to W. C. HITCHCOCK, 32 Knox st.

FOR SALE—House in Village on Main street, for less than \$800; near Springfield, Mass. BOX 61, No. Wilbraham, Mass. R. F. D.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Two good tenements; inquire of MRS. W. W. CONVERSE, 84 Park street, Palmer.

TO RENT—Pleasant tenement with barn room and garden. JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER.

FOR SALE—Building lots—one mile from village—one minute walk to electric. JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by a capable young woman. Address (M) 12 KNOX ST., Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. G. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

WANTED—Washing and Ironing to do at home. MRS. ALICE F. SMITH, R. F. D., No. 1.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fine Weber Piano on the Wilds Place, Brimfield. Price, cash \$50. Call or write GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. Days—evenings.

CARRIAGES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE. Concord wagons, rubber tired road wagons, express wagons, Democrat wagons, canopy top carriages, stable blankets, street and carriage robes. FRANK TOWN, Wales, Mass.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Property in Blanchardville, Palmer, Mass., consisting of three acres of land. Plenty of fruit. Good house and barn. R. F. D., No. 1, Box 11.

WANTED to rent with option of buying by responsible party, 25 to 30 acre farm with buildings, well watered, on state road between Bridgeport, Springfield and Worcester. G. B. CHARLTON, Fort Washington, L. I.

FOR SALE—We have for sale about 500 head of Pigs, Shoats, Young Pigs and Sows. We think we have the healthiest herd of hogs in America, and do not get fancy prices. NEW ENGLAND LIVESTOCK CO., Peabody, Mass.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district collecting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Bags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

PIANO BARGAINS—4 Uprights, \$75 to \$115, and 2 Concert Grands, Steinelway and Chickering, \$195 and \$250. Easy payments taken. We purchased from professors and teachers of music who have left to join their regiments. Also Hallett and Davis Uprights at \$50. All in 1 condition. THE GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Louise L. Spencer
Teacher of Piano-forte
Conservatory Graduate
Palmer Saturdays
BOX 409 WARREN, MASS.

For Sale
THE CHARLES D. FOSTER FARM
On the Thorndike Road, Palmer
For price and other information apply to
STEPHEN S. TAFT JR.,
31 Elm Street, Springfield, Mass.

Miss Kathryn Burns
Teacher of Piano-forte
HOTEL BARNES, WARREN, MASS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PALMER NATIONAL BANK, at Palmer, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, October 31, 1914.

Resources.

Loans and discounts \$368,321.82
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 1,018.38
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 100,000.00
Other bonds to secure circulation 7,000.00
Savings 7,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc., (other than stocks) 253,185.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, \$100 1,400.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 2,500.00
Other real estate owned 1,500.00
Due from approved reserve agents in Central Cities 3,975.41
In other reserve cities 34,903.89
Notes of other National Banks 1,845.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents 331.63
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie \$20,427.20 29,364.20
Legal-tender notes 8,937.00 5,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 5,000.00
Total \$810,246.33

Liabilities.

Capital Stock paid in \$100,000.00
Surplus fund 40,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid 17,460.85
National Bank Notes outstanding 59,100.00
Due to other National Banks 3,463.94
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks 34,736.81
Dividends unpaid 30.00
Individual deposits subject to check 473,848.57
Demand certificates of deposit 32,080.25
Certified checks 5,970.44
Postal Savings Deposits 3,525.50
Total \$810,246.33

State of Massachusetts, County of Hampden, ss.

I, L. J. Brainerd, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. J. BRAINERD, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of November, 1914.
ERNEST E. HOBSON,
Notary Public.

Seal {
Correct—Attest:
E. G. CHILDS,
HENRY W. HOLBROOK, } Directors.
JOHN F. FOLEY.

Napoleon's Penwiper.

According to the biographers of Napoleon, his breeches were always of white cashmere. It often happened that two hours after leaving his chamber the breeches were spotted with ink by reason of the Corsican's habit of wiping his pen on them and of shaking ink all around him. It was a favorite trick of his to strike his pen against the edge of a table, and of course the breeches suffered. Furthermore, it appears that, however the great man dressed in the morning, that was his dress for the whole day, since he would not change his toilet until nightfall. The inside of his boots was lined with white fustian.

High School Notes.

By Roger C. Holden, '15

Edward O'Connor is absent on account of illness.

John Healey has returned to school after two weeks' absence on account of illness.

Mr. Kiley, teacher of science, spent the week-end at his home in Northampton.

Fire drill was held Wednesday morning. It took only 44 seconds for all the pupils to leave the building.

Eye and ear tests began yesterday. The eyes are tested at a distance of 20 feet, the ears at a distance of 25 feet.

Lawrence Martin visited Wilbraham Academy Monday, to listen to addresses by members of the Wesleyan University faculty.

Robert Bodfish was one of the disputants in a debate at Clark College Worcester, Tuesday evening. He was the only freshman speaker.

Miss Mary Murphy recently passed the efficiency typewriting test. In acknowledgement of this ability she has received a certificate from the Remington Typewriter Company.

All material for the school paper, "The Palmer," must be handed in by tomorrow, the 13th. The first issue will be out about December first. The various editors have been doing good work.

At a class meeting Tuesday the Juniors chose a committee consisting of Isabel Hall, Helen Newberry and Stanley Jorezak to nominate candidates for the Junior officers in the debating society.

At a meeting of the basketball squad Tuesday at recess, a captain was elected. The candidates were Messrs. Albro, Brosnan and Martin. Mr. Albro was elected, and he will in all probability make an efficient and able captain.

The girls have circulated a petition asking permission to play basketball, and there were many signatures. The petition has been given to Mr. Hobson, Miss Wyman, who was for three successive years the All Maine Woman basketball center, has consented to coach the girls.

The Sophomores met to elect class officers last Monday; McBride acted as chairman. The contest for class president was between Messrs. Kempton and McBride, and the vote was a tie. Another class meeting will be held in the near future to elect other officers and to vote off the tie.

Spelling lessons have been added to the required curriculum for Seniors. The first ten minutes of every recitation are devoted to spelling. The rank will be kept separate from the regular English work. It is hoped that this will bring about a much-needed improvement in Senior spelling.

The Seniors held a class meeting Wednesday at recess to elect a nominating committee to propose names for the Senior debating society officers. The candidates were Messrs. Mansfield, Hellyar, McDonald and Fitzgerald, also Miss Twiss. The following committee was elected: Miss Twiss, Messrs. Hellyar and McDonald.

The monthly assembly committee met Tuesday and made up the following program for the next assembly, which will be held Tuesday afternoon, November 24: Remarks by chairman, Roger Holden, '15; "Red Cross Work and the Part it Plays at the Present time," Marion Davis, '15; "The Non-Christian People of the Philippines and What the United States is Doing for Them," Mary Sullivan, P. G.; recitation, Lillian Kempton, '17; "Democracy in China," Rubie Jones, '15; "Manufacture of Cotton Cloth," Stanley Jorezak, '16; closing remarks, chairman; ushers, Clarence Rice and Ralph Sizer.

Basketball continues as popular as ever. The squad, as large as usual, held their last practice in Canadian Hall, Three Rivers, Monday. They were put through the regular shooting drill, and a scrimmage followed. After this, practice will be held in Union Hall, Thorndike. Through Mr. Clifford's kindly interest in the High School, the Athletic Association has been able to obtain the hall at a cheaper rate than the Three Rivers hall. Union Hall was formerly used for basketball, but since 1901 no games have been played there. Henceforth practice will be held three times a week, instead of two, and afternoons instead of evenings. The squad prefers Union Hall to play in, as it is larger and more centrally located. Manager Farrell is "On his job," and has sent out about 20 letters. He is practically sure of two games already, Wilbraham and the Worcester Boys' Club Midgets. The Athletic Association treasurer is making a campaign among the students to call in tardy dues, for money is needed.

Last Thursday Mr. D. F. Dillon kindly gave the Juniors and Seniors a very interesting and educational address upon the benefits derived from debating. He especially dwelt upon the superior development of mentality, namely, the alertness which is not gained to so great an extent in other oratorical contests. He stated that it was the duty of the pupils as future citizens to learn to express their con-

victions forcibly and convincingly in public. He advised them not to imitate the style and mannerisms of others, for he said "A distinctive personal style is a great asset." He told them to be sincere in their talk, and to have a thorough knowledge of the subject in hand, yet not to commit a prepared speech to memory. He ended by saying that he would be glad to help any of the students in their debating work. Mr. Dillon is a successful lawyer and has represented two different colleges in inter-collegiate debates. He is therefore well qualified to speak upon the subject. After his speech Mr. Hurley, in a brief address, stated that a prominent lawyer of this town would present the best debating team of the year with ten dollars in gold. After this the constitution was read for approval, and was accepted by a unanimous vote. It was also voted to name the society "The Forum."

Keeps Down Malaria.

A very small fish known as "million" is said to keep the island of Barbados free from malaria by eating the fever carrying mosquito in the early stages of its development. Thousands of these fishes are being taken to South Africa in the effort to stamp out malaria there.

Very Different.

Mabel—They say you turned down Mr. Tightguy just because he asked you how much you could run a house on. Maude—No. He asked me how little I could run one on.—Puck.

Nearly Gone.

"How is Wasserby's credit in town?" "It must be very low by this time. When I was here three years ago he was giving it oxygen."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Care of Books.

Insects will never attack books which are dusted occasionally with powdered alum and white pepper; three parts of alum to one of pepper make the right formula.

A Little Slow.

"How's collections at your church, Brudder Shinn?" "Well, we ain't nebber had to stop in de middle ob a collection to go an' empty de box."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wire Mill District.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smart spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reil, in Thorndike.

Mrs. Eva Langevin of Springfield spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Severe Perry.

Arthur Fortier returned Sunday from a vacation of a week, spent with his parents in Globe Village.

Mrs. J. Smart is quite ill at her home on the Three Rivers road.

An Endowed Flagstaff.

What is thought to be the only endowed flagstaff in the world is that belonging to the Royal Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb at Margate, England. This staff was erected in the first year of the reign of King Edward VII. in commemoration of his accession to the throne. The cost was defrayed by the pupils and friends, and the collection taken was so large that it enabled the purchase of twenty flags.

Even when the staff and the flags had been paid for £40 remained in the treasury. This sum was invested for an endowment fund, and the interest is used every other year for painting and repairing the pole and tackle.

Some of the various flags bought are the royal standard, which is flown on the king's accession day, his birthday and his coronation day; the stars and stripes, run up on the president's birthday and election day; the French flag, used on the president's birthday; appropriate banners for St. David's, St. Patrick's and St. George's days; the union jack for the anniversaries of famous battles, and flags for the church's high festivals.—New York Tribune.

Australian Pearls.

Pearls found on the coast of Australia are of many shapes and colors. Those under ten grains are sold by the ounce, above that by the grain. Color has a deal to do with the value. The white pearls go mostly to Europe and the yellow ones to India. In Australia an ounce of good white pearls will fetch up to \$500, but sometimes realizes only a fifth of that amount. The yellow pearls may be rated on an average at about half the value of the white ones. The seed pearls used for cheap jewelry can be had for \$5 per ounce and discolored pearls for 7s. 6d., but if the discoloration is peculiar the value is sometimes enhanced. For the low class of seed pearls there is a constant demand among oriental physicians and apothecaries, who grind them into a powder and administer it to patients as a cure for many ills.

Tinted Specs For Artificial Light.

For viewing objects illuminated by artificial light when it is desired to see such objects exactly as they would appear in daylight, H. E. Ives, the English physicist, suggests colored glass spectacles. The glass would be covered with a collodion or gelatin surface, stained with aniline dyes carefully selected to filter out the light rays peculiar to artificial light. For each kind of the latter a special formula would have to be followed in preparing the spectacles. These spectacles would be useful in many industries, as, for example, the making of artificial teeth, where color has to be most accurately matched. They might also be lent to visitors at picture galleries by night or on dark days, when artificial illumination is employed, in order to insure the most favorable view of the pictures.—New York World.

Famine.

I am the skeleton in every nation's closet. I hide myself in the dark recesses behind the silent uniforms swaying in the dark. While the guests make merry and the householders ply them with viands at the friendly board I bid my time.

But when the alarms sound and the guests go out to kill then I start forth in the gray shadows of early morning. With my thin wand I touch the cornfields and watch them wither.

And as the sun shines on battlefields my joy of triumph comes. No longer afraid to show my hollow face, I stalk through village and city, laying my rattling hands on mother and wife and babe.

My comrade, War, true to his eternal promise, has given me the entry to all societies.—Life.

Brilliant Venus.

When she is at her brightest Venus is so bright that if you knew where in the sky to look for her you could easily see her in the daytime, and at night she sheds so much light that where other lighting is excluded she will cast a plain shadow. She is about five times as bright as Jupiter ever gets, ten times as bright as Sirius, the largest of the

fixed stars, and a hundred times as bright as the ordinary first magnitude stars. Her reign is, however, short, for, as she makes three revolutions to the earth's two, she rapidly passes us and begins to fade away.

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"How's collections at your church, Brudder Shinn?" "Well, we ain't nebber had to stop in de middle ob a collection to go an' empty de box."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Horse Blankets

Are going to be needed very soon. Our stock is larger than ever before and comprises all weights and sizes.

Stable and Outside Blankets from \$1.25 up

Ash Sifters Coal Hods Furnace Scoops

Acme Rotary Sifters

Buck Saws Saw Bucks Steel Traps

Butter Churns in Four Sizes

Butter Prints and Paddles

Ever Ready Batteries and Flashlights

Carriage Lights Delta Electric Lights

Electric Carriage Sets

Shot Guns and Rifles

Ammunition

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House

Palmer, Mass.

Specials for Friday and Saturday

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Blue Label Ketchup.....19c Bottle

Van Camp's Evaporated Milk.....3 cans 25c

Elgin Creamery Butter.....32c lb.

Sunshine Milk Crackers.....7c lb.

FREE 10 Stamps with a pound Fine Coffee.....30c

FREE 10 Stamps with 2 bags Table Salt.....10c

FREE 10 Stamps with a package Macaroni.....10c

FREE 10 Stamps with a cake Pure Chocolate.....20c

Palmer Pure Food Store

379 Main St. Nassowanno House Tel. 144-3

PALMER, MASS.

SATISFACTION

Here at the Live Store you'll find

"Satisfaction" printed, spoken, emphasized....and indelibly inscribed with it

you'll always notice, "or your money

back."

This policy is in force constantly; even in the face of the fact that hardly once in a twelvemonth are we called upon to put our promise into practice.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Are made and sold to us on this

self-same principle; that's one reason

why they're here, one reason why

we urge your purchase of them.

This week we illustrate the

ROLAND, a loose fitting Overcoat.

An excellent model for young men,

At \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50

C. K. Gamwell

The Leading Men's Store

Palmer - - Mass.



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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

BONDVILLE.

Death of Albert Banister.

Albert Banister, 86, father of Charles H. Banister of this place, died at his home on North Main street in West Brookfield Saturday evening as the result of a paralytic stroke sustained Friday afternoon. Up to that time he had apparently been in his usual health. He did not regain consciousness after the stroke. Mr. Banister was born in North Brookfield, one of eight children of Hiram and Mary (Buxton) Banister. He had been a resident of West Brookfield for 59 years, having lived for a brief time in the towns of Warren, West Warren and Palmer. He was a member of Quabong lodge of Masons. Mr. Banister is survived by three brothers and three sons, Charles H. Banister of Bondsville, Albert H. Banister of North Hanover and Jay T. Banister of Worcester; also two daughters, Mrs. Elmer D. Allen of West Brookfield and Mrs. Mark Pickles of Dayton, O. The funeral was held from the home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. John H. Hoffman of the Congregational church officiating.

Mrs. Clarence Percy of Saco, Me., visited Tuesday with Mrs. W. H. Morse.

William Albro of Springfield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Harold Albro was a guest over Sunday of relatives and friends in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb spent Sunday with Miss Louise Martin of Springfield.

Thomas Quirk and daughter Ella spent Sunday with John Manning and family in Springfield.

Miss Bertha Ramsden and Miss Mary Cavin visited Sunday with Miss Mary Murphy of Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Springfield were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Randall.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold the next meeting December 2, the place to be announced later.

H. C. Morgan and niece, Mrs. Mary O'Dell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan in Ware.

Mrs. Adelard Marsan and son Elmer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forte in Three Rivers.

Mrs. John Matthews Sr. of New Braintree was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Banister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot in Williamsburg.

James O'Dell, who has been the guest of relatives in Blackstone, returned Thursday to his home here.

The monthly meeting of the Sunday School Board will be held this evening with Miss Vertene Marsan.

Misses Sarah Maguire of Palmer and Lillian Kingdon of North Wilbraham were guests Sunday of Miss Pearl Lamb.

Mrs. Jason Keith and son of Stafford are spending a few days with Mrs. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Word was received a few days ago of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woolworth of Amherst. Mrs. Woolworth was formerly Miss Mildred Dustin of this village.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Tuesday afternoon at the church. In the evening a hash supper was served. Following the supper an entertainment was given.

Rev. T. C. Martin went Tuesday to Boston, where he will attend the New England Conference of Methodist Ministers, and on his return will attend the Convention in Worcester.

Mrs. John Dustin, who has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Green, in Boston, came Saturday for a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Clayton Cole and Mrs. George Gunn.

Michael Collins Jr., employed by the Ley Construction Co., who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins Sr., went Wednesday to Springfield.

Next Sunday morning the second and third quarterly conference will be held in the M. E. church. District Superintendent J. P. Kenney will preside, after which he will preach at the morning service.

The Epworth League held a business meeting and social in the vestry of the church Friday evening. Three new members joined the society. Following the meeting an entertainment consisting of music and readings was given, followed by a social time.

The Ladies' Aid Society has issued invitations to a miscellaneous shower to be given next Tuesday in the church vestry. It is hoped that a large number will be present. Material for making aprons for the coming fair will be gratefully received. An entertainment will be furnished, and supper will be served.

Mrs. Miller of Shutesbury is spending a few days at the parsonage. She was present at the M. E. church Sunday and gave a very interesting talk Sunday evening. Mrs. Miller spent

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

12 years on an Indian reservation in the West and has crossed the Rocky Mountains 12 times. Mrs. T. C. Martin invited the young people of this village and the Camp Fire Girls of Palmer to the parsonage for Monday evening.

Rev. Leonard L. Beeman, a former pastor of the Methodist church of this village, was married last Thursday afternoon to Mrs. Mary Spencer Morgan of Shelburne Falls. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Brett, pastor of the William Butler Memorial church, at Mrs. Morgan's home in Warren Court. Only the immediate family and a few friends were present. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Beeman will visit New York and Boston before going to West Warren, where they will make their future home.

THORNDIKE.

Death of Mrs. Joseph St. Amen.

Mrs. Joseph St. Amen, 55, wife of Joseph St. Amen, died at her home on Main street Friday night of heart trouble. She had not been in her usual health for a few days, but her condition was not considered serious. She is survived by her husband and 10 children. The funeral was held from St. Anne's church in Three Rivers Monday morning with a mass of requiem.

Mrs. William St. George and children are visiting relatives in South Framingham.

Mrs. B. J. Sullivan returned home Monday morning after a month's stay at Graylock Rest.

J. D. Kelley of Springfield will open a dancing school in Union Hall next Tuesday evening.

The Palmer High school basketball team will play their games in the future in Union Hall.

Harry Bond of North Brookfield was called home this week by the death of his sister, Mrs. Martineau.

John McKenzie secured a handsome male pheasant on Saturday last. The bird was killed on the flat land near Forest Lake.

The annual Thanksgiving party of the parishioners of St. Mary's church will take place in Union Hall Thursday, Nov. 26.

The dance at Union Hall on Tuesday evening by the Pastime Club was well attended and much enjoyed. Flanagan's orchestra gave general satisfaction.

The death of Mrs. Charles Martineau which occurred on Monday evening, was a great shock to her many friends, as very few were aware that she was not in good health. She is survived by a husband, three children, a mother, Mrs. A. M. Bond, and two brothers.

The funeral took place this afternoon from the home of her mother; L. L. Merriek Relief Corps, of which the deceased was a member, attended in a body; burial was in Four Corners cemetery.

THREE RIVERS.

Entertainment To-morrow Evening.

Musical lovers will do well to attend the entertainment to be given to-morrow evening in Pickering Hall, as it is sure to prove well worth while. It is to be given by the Alexander-Mitton Company. Helen Reed Alexander is noted as a harpist throughout the United States. Because of her clearness and touch and her wonderful interpretation and brilliant execution she is conceded to be the most successful woman harpist on the stage. Her partner, Florence Wood Mitton, is as well known as she in the musical world. She holds an enviable reputation as a vocalist and reader, having a contralto voice of wonderful range and richness. Her repertoire includes works of the old masters as well as of the more modern composers. As a reader she is most delightfully entertaining and is said to hold her audience from beginning to end. The talent for this series of entertainments is from the Amherst Co-operative Bureau of Amherst, Mass.

A. S. Barton has left his position as engineer in the mill here.

Mrs. William Phillips of Kelly street has been visiting relatives in Holyoke.

Mrs. H. S. Barton entertained her daughter at her home on Palmer street Monday.

Mrs. S. O. Miller and daughter Louise spent the week-end with friends in Springfield.

Miss Katzensan of Springfield is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Winer of Main street.

Emil Bengle has returned from the Hampden Hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment.

Steven King has returned to his work here after a week spent at his home in Manchester, N. H.

Arthur Calkins of Wilbraham was a guest the first of the week of his sister, Mrs. M. K. Chamberlin of Maple street.

Gertrude, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Main street, is ill with scarlet fever.

Nellie Conroy has returned to her home in Springfield after spending a few days at her home on Belchertown street.

W. Standing has taken a position as engineer in the Palmer Mill here, and has moved his family to this village.

Mrs. David Collins of Springfield street entertained her sister, Mrs. Malloy of Palmer, at her home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Palmer street entertained their son Charles from Whitinsville over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Hartnett has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett, at her home on the Belchertown road.

Joseph Bothwell of Montville, Ct., was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bothwell of Palmer street.

The Three Rivers Soccer team defeated the Springfield Y. M. C. A. on the Athol grounds last Saturday by the score 6 to 5.

Miss Mary Hanley and niece, May Moynahan, returned Saturday from Boston, where they were called by the death of a relative.

The mills re-opened Monday morning after a week's shut-down, and will operate full time for a few weeks at least, it is expected.

Mrs. Cutler and daughter Doris of Hartford have been guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tannebring of Springfield street.

The program at the Idle Hour moving picture palace this week will be: Thursday evening, 12th episode "Perils of Pauline"; "Lucille's Love" in two reels; a real comedy; Saturday evening, "The Mutual Girl," in one reel; "Million Dollar Mystery," in two reels; three reels of comedy and tragedy.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Women's Gray Gaiter Top Boots

Some fine new lots of these popular gray top boots. Better get yours now while the assortment is good.

Prices, \$3.50 to \$5.50

HOSIERY

You'll find a very nice assortment of all the most desirable shades of colored hose as well as well as the best to be had in black.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

RHEUMATISM MEDICINE FREE

Over 10,000 testimonials like this:

E. M. Ehlers, Sec'y Grand Lodge of Masons, New York City, writes, "Although a sufferer from rheumatism for years, two doses stopped all pain and one bottle cured me." Call for a free sample or send ten cents to pay postage, etc. Hill Medicine Co., 117 East 24th St., New York, N. Y. Price \$1 per bottle. All druggists.

O'Connor's Barber Shop AND Pool Room

398 Main St. Palmer

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS

Everything absolutely clean

POOL ROOM IN REAR

Five First-class Tables

Cigars and Tobacco

AGENT FOR CITY LAUNDRY OF SPRINGFIELD

Goods sent Tuesdays, returned Fridays

BAD BREATH

is very annoying and is generally caused by a disordered stomach. CERTILAX, "The Certified Laxative," gets at the cause and removes it. CERTILAX acts gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and purifying the entire system. They do all and more than Calomel and other harsh cathartics do without any bad after effects. CERTILAX contains nothing of a harmful or habit-forming nature; they are made after the favorite formula of a specialist of New York City and have been selected as the best by more than five hundred physicians in New York, who prescribe them regularly in their practice. For sale at all drug stores, or sent direct on receipt of price—10c, 25c, 50c. Curtis Chemical Co., 117 E. 24th St., New York.

Fashionable Fainting.

In an old English scrap book is the following clipping, dated June 1, 1790: No Woman can now discover her Distinction of true Breeding better than by a well-timed Faint at the musical Festival in Westminster Abbey. The Noble Managers fly from their Box to her Assistance. "Who is she?"—"Lovely Girl!"—"Feeling Creature!" Instantly reverberates from one Aisle to another. But like all tonish Ails, this, it seems, is now descending to Inferior Ranks; for no less than three City Ladies were among the five female Fainters of Saturday last. To prevent therefore the further Extent of this fashionable Influenza the Managers, we learn, intend issuing Something like the following Notice, in imitation of the Lord Chamberlain's Notice to the Courtly Dancers, viz: "Such Ladies who intend to Faint at the next Abbey Performance, are desired to send their Names, Rank, and Places of Abode to Mr. Ashley, on or before 12 o'clock to-morrow; that a sufficient Proportion of Bars Rest may be set apart, in Order to give to the whole Performance the desired Effect!"

Waylaying Mendelssohn.

After the London performance of "St. Paul" by the Sacred Harmonic society at Exeter hall in 1837 Mendelssohn's coach was waylaid at midnight on his way to Dover, but instead of being robbed the composer was presented with a silver snuffbox by a group of devotees. He had behaved with charming grace in an awkward incident. The London performance in question was to have been conducted by him. But the Birmingham festival was just due, and he was the great attraction there in the same oratorio. It was felt that his appearance as conductor in London at that juncture would detract from the importance of his visit to Birmingham. Mendelssohn saw the point and canceled his London engagement. But he attended the performance and was so winning to all concerned—audience, performers, officials—that he turned a disappointment into a scene of wild enthusiasm.

Old Roman Weddings.

Marriage in ancient Rome was a matter which was very often arranged by the parents of the bride and groom, and in those cases the bride and bridegroom were herded to the altar early, before they had a chance to grow up and become stiff-necked and stubborn. The average age of the Roman youth who married at his father's behest was eighteen or twenty and of the girls thirteen to fifteen. It must be remembered, of course, that like all the children of southern countries, boys and girls were more mature at an early age in Rome than in the countries to the north. There were two forms of marriage ceremony which might be performed—one, the "manus" service, by which the bride gave all her possessions to the groom, and the other, without "manus," in which the wife retained everything except what was a specific part of her dowry.

Artificial Butter.

Margarine, the first artificial butter, was made at Poissy, in France, in 1859, for the first time. It was made from the fat of the kidneys and loins of cattle. Tallow, lard and olive and cottonseed oil are also used in the manufacture of various butterines. Coconut butter is largely used in northern Europe.

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YOUNG men who want an overcoat that's always dressy; always dignified; suitable anywhere; here's

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new Chesterfield model; the gentleman's dress overcoat. Fly, or button-through front.

Just look at the illustration and then come and see the coat itself. Special values at \$25; other good ones from \$18 to \$35.

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The kind that satisfies; a genuine home-made loaf.

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They are fine.

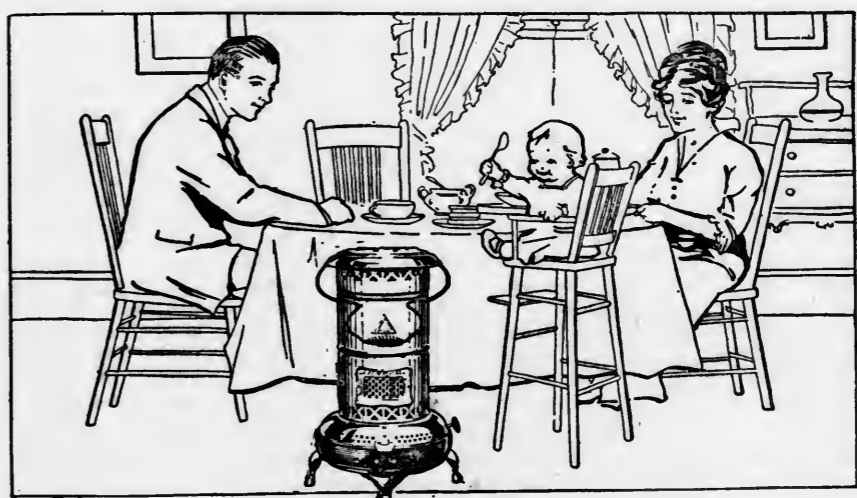
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A monthly salary and a liberal commission on each order. Salaries run up to \$250.00 per month, depending on the number of orders. This work can be done in your spare time, and need not conflict with your present duties. No investment or previous experience necessary. We furnish full equipment free. Write for particulars to

The Ridgway Company
Spring and Macdougall Streets, New York



CHASE THE CHILL
FROM THE BREAKFAST ROOM

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

START the Perfection Heater going five minutes before the breakfast hour; by the time the family gets down the whole room is warm and cozy.

The food tastes better — everybody feels better. It's a bully morning send-off for the whole family.

The Perfection is an ever-ready comfort. It is light — you carry it wherever extra heat is needed — sewing-room or cellar, bedroom or parlor. It burns kerosene — easy to handle and inexpensive — and costs nothing when not in use. It is smokeless and odorless.

At hardware and furniture stores everywhere. Look for the Triangle Trade-Mark.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

New York
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Monson News.

Praise For Local Concern.

Flynt Granite Quarries Stand High in City of New London.

A recent issue of the New London Day had the following concerning the quality of a large quantity of granite furnished from the Flynt quarries here for a large job in that city:

It is generally considered a somewhat unusual thing in business that the seller gives the purchaser more than is actually stipulated in the contract. Presumably the cynical would declare they were lucky to get even as much as they paid for. Be that as it may, a condition exists at the state steamship terminal that has attracted widespread attention because of its unusual character.

The Flynt Granite Co. of Monson, of which M. F. Moore is the general manager, has actually given the state of Connecticut a better quality of granite than that for which the contract was signed when the arrangements for the construction of the terminal were made. Mr. Moore has been a frequent visitor here for many years and he has a particular fondness for the city.

Accordingly when he received from the J. E. Fitzgerald Co. the big order of 2400 feet of granite wall ten feet in height and an average thickness of six feet, this constituting the bulk-heads and the retaining walls of the filled area of the great pier, he took a personal pride in the matter. The order specified a second quality of granite, which was more economical and probably as lasting. But Mr. Moore decided that the best was none too good for New London and he has continuously shipped the finest quality of granite blocks from his extensive quarries.

As a result the state has a long line of sturdy granite wall that has no superior in the country. At the same time the cost has been no greater than for material of at least not nearly as fine appearance. Visitors are particularly impressed by the smoothness and finish of the structure.

Water is Getting Scarcer.

Copious Rains Must Come Before Winter To Avoid Distress.

The question of adequate water supply is becoming more and more serious as each dry week passes, for an increasing number of springs and wells heretofore never known to fail have given out in the last 10 days, and about 50 per cent of the farming population are carrying water for domestic usage and driving their stock for considerable distances for water. What little rain fell Sunday night made no noticeable difference.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

Too much express service is the complaint of Monson merchants of late. Three weeks ago Minard's Express started daily auto truck trips from Springfield out and has been doing considerable business at the expense of the trolley express. The storekeepers in particular are fearful that the trolley express people may discontinue their service if their business is cut down. Then when snow comes the same merchants fear that Minard's trucks will be unreliable and they will be left with no service whatever. The auto truck also makes deliveries directly at the door from the Springfield stores, which is likewise looked upon askance by local storekeepers. The fact remains that there is not enough business for both companies and the outcome hangs in the balance.

Shade Trees Being Planted.

A few public spirited citizens during the past two weeks have set out a number of shade trees, and their activity has led some of the older residents to remark that some definite plan of tree planting on Monson streets should be pursued next spring. The "Old timers" are saying: "They have been cutting down trees for the past 15 years and none have been put in to replace them." Gas poisoning, severe winters, several bad fires and other causes have all destroyed valuable shade trees, which should be carefully replaced. Arbor Day seems to have little significance locally; what is needed is a community movement of tree planting.

William Wright has taken a position in Athol.

Mrs. Harlow Chapin is in the Springfield Hospital for treatment.

A. M. Walker is erecting a new dairy barn at his farm on East Hill.

Mrs. C. R. Buffington has returned from a visit with friends in Springfield.

The next meeting of the Century Club will be with Mrs. E. R. Cooke of High Street December 1st.

C. A. Sweet has completed the school census and his records show 817 children attending school, their ages being between 5 and 16.

Rev. W. A. Kilmer of the Methodist church is attending the convention of men at Tremont Temple in Boston. Over 5000 Methodist workers from New England are in attendance.

The Men's Club of the Congregational church has elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, Carlos M. Gage; vice president, Henry F. C. Bewing; treasurer, Lyman C. Flynt; secretary, Fay P. Holdridge; executive committee, F. E. Severy, John Clark, Charles P. Orcutt. The retiring president, Wilson M. Tucker, has served for the past two years. The club membership is now about 75.

Street Railway Tax Shrinks.

Is About \$1200 Less Than Last Year Used For Highways.

Notice has been received by the town treasurer this week that the street railway tax apportionment for this town will be about \$1200 less than last year. The reason is the depreciation in the value of street railway securities. The loss will be severely felt, especially as the selectmen have planned to use about the same amount as was available last year on highway work, for which the street railway and excise taxes were appropriated at the last town meeting. One thousand dollars were raised and appropriated in addition to the two above-mentioned taxes for the highway account for this year's work, but the shrinkage in the taxes will bring the amount down to about the sum used by the administration of 1913. The work this fall has not been completed and money is not available to complete it unless the same is borrowed and charged to next year's account. Many other towns in Western Massachusetts are in the same fix.

Lively Runaway—No One Hurt.

O. C. McCray figured in a lively runaway on Main street Tuesday morning while driving a bay horse hitched to an express wagon. The horse suddenly became frightened and ran up Main street. Mr. McCray stayed with the outfit and vainly tried to stop the animal, but was forced to jump in haste in front of Charles Merriek's. The horse ran up Academy hill and was stopped on North Main street. One wheel of the wagon was broken and the harness torn.

Many Will Hunt Deer.

Local hunters are preparing for their annual pursuit of cheap meat in the way of deer hunting, the season for which opens next Monday morning. Town Clerk C. L. Peck has issued a number of licenses, and the cloven hoofed game will have many pursuers. Deer are not as plentiful here as last year, but some are being constantly reported. Fay C. Holdridge saw a herd of five on his place on East Hill, known as "Calamity Terrace." Last year more deer were killed in Monson in the open season than in any other single town in Massachusetts.

Miss Hattie F. Cushman is visiting friends in New York city.

Miss Adelaide Wingate has returned from a visit with friends in Boston.

Attention is called to the advertisement of A. N. Gaouette, photographer, in this issue of the Journal.

The next meeting of the Social and Literary Club of the Universalist church will be held next Thursday evening instead of to-night. The entertainment will be in charge of D. W. Ellis and committee.

The Coon club added another pelt and carcass to their already large number last Saturday night, capturing a fine coon within 10 minutes after they left their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keep attended the annual meeting of the Hampden Association of Churches in Springfield Tuesday.

The Dorcas society will hold its next meeting with Mrs. R. H. Cushman of High street next Wednesday at 2.30. At 3.30 Mrs. Woods of Springfield will speak on "Foreign Missions."

There will be a whist party at the Country Club house, next Wednesday evening. The committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Zweiger, Mr. and Mrs. French and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Flynt.

Mrs. Lillian Parkhurst of Palmer, initiating and inspecting officer, inspected the Woman's Relief Corps at their rooms in Memorial Hall last evening. Supper was served for the members at 6.30.

District Superintendent J. P. Kennedy of the Springfield district of Methodist Episcopal churches will be present at the Methodist church Sunday evening and will conduct the service, following which will be held the second and third quarterly conferences.

Rev. D. M. Furnajieff, pastor of the Evangelical church of Sofia, Bulgaria, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning. Rev. Furnajieff was in Bulgaria during the Balkan wars, and will speak on "The Present War in Light of the Balkan Struggle."

There will be a food sale in W. N. Flynt & Co's. store, for the benefit of the Belgian sufferers, on Friday afternoon, Nov. 20, at 3 o'clock. Ladies in charge of the sale report that a large number of donations have been pledged and that the sale will be a large one for the worthy object.

Frank P. Rand, instructor in English at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, gave an interesting address before the Men's Club of the Congregational church Monday evening on "The Poet in War Time." Mr. Rand is a former Monson boy and a graduate of Williams' college in 1912. He took a post graduate course at the Massachusetts Agricultural College and last year was instructor in English at Maine University.

Material Aid For Belgians.

The Belgian relief committee packed on Monday and forwarded to Boston seven barrels full of excellent clothing for the Belgians. They also sent a check for \$101.50, contributed by various people in town. These gifts have been almost wholly unsolicited, and represent a wide-spread sympathy for these suffering people and a prompt and generous response to the appeals for aid. It is hoped that those whose gifts of money or clothing did not reach the committee in time will send them at once to the state committee in Boston, as the need will be pressing for months to come.

Peculiar Accident to Horse.

Ralph Moulton lost a valuable draft horse in a peculiar manner last Saturday morning. The animal was stabled for the night as usual Friday evening and was in good condition. When Mr. Moulton went to the barn Saturday morning the animal was down and in some unexplained way had broken one hind leg and one forward leg, which necessitated shooting it.

Charles Giffin has taken a position in Attleboro.

Miss Louise Jones of Memphis Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Dwight W. Ellis of South Main street.

Mrs. Maurice Fagan of Philadelphia has been a guest of Miss E. R. Holmes and Miss Adelaide Wingate the past week.

Miss Margaret Dugay is taking a course of instruction in retouching negatives with A. N. Gaouette, photographer.

Miss Ora Gaouette, niece of A. N. Gaouette, who recently took a course in photography, has a position in Springfield as retoucher.

T. L. Cushman is building a new retaining wall on the Helmann & Litchen factory site on Main street, and is refencing the lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Tucker, who have been spending two weeks with their daughters, Miss Marion Tucker of Columbus, O., and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald of Chicago, Ill., have returned to their home on Granite street.

Thirty couples enjoyed a good old-fashioned husking bee at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Cady Blanchard of Moulton Hill last Saturday evening. Music for dancing was furnished by Kittredge and Entwistle. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lester Stebbins, Miss Lena Bryans, Miss Alice King, Mrs. P. W. Soule, Mrs. L. C. Flynt and Mrs. R. P. Cushman are attending the 25th annual convention of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association at Worcester.

Friends of Thomas Todd, who formerly conducted the dry goods store now run by A. R. Brown & Co., are interested in the recent opening of Mr. Todd's new three-story store at Northampton, where the former Monson merchant has an establishment fully up to date in every respect.

Members of the Congregational Sunday school are rehearsing for an entertainment to be held in the church vestry Friday evening, Nov. 20. Two numbers will be presented, a drama entitled "The Open Secret," and a shadow play called "In Pawn." Miss Hattie F. Cushman is in charge of the affair.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By J. J. Fushey.)

C. William Inglehardt is laid up with a bad muscle bruise.

Charles C. Hall of Meriden, Ct., was a visitor over Sunday.

Roy L. Harper spent Sunday with his parents in Worcester.

Earle T. Harper of Worcester was a visitor at the Academy Saturday.

Donald Cande of Amherst Agricultural college visited his brother Robert over Sunday.

The Academy football team defeated Worcester Classical High Saturday afternoon by a score of 28 to 6. Bob Cande and Hilliard, Squier and Harper featured both in offensive and defensive play. Cande covered the field in fine shape on defense, seemingly in three or four places at once. Captain Gillette's ankle bothered him considerably during the last half.

Mahua Flowers of India.

It is estimated that in the central provinces of India alone 1,400,000 of the native people use the mahua flower as a regular article of food. Though found in a purely wild state in many parts of India, the value of the flowers and fruit has caused it to be brought under more or less cultivation. The economic value of the tree lies chiefly in its edible flowers and oil yielding seeds. The flowers are eaten extensively while fresh, but generally speaking they are dried thoroughly and cooked with rice and other grains. Sometimes they are completely dried and reduced to a powder and in this condition are cooked in round cakes and mixed with a variety of foodstuffs.

Fame of Varennes.

The little French town of Varennes is memorable as the scene of one of the most dramatic episodes in all history. It was there, in the summer of 1791, that Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette were stopped in their attempted flight from France. From there they were carried back to Paris and the scaffold.

Corrected Her.

The American tourist was taking the best cure for a day in a London boarding house.

"I shall want no more meals," she said when the maid brought up tea. "I shall be up for dinner. There's nothing more I want."

Then in the next breath she added: "Oh, yes, there is! I want that hot water bottle. But that's not to eat."

The cockney maid stood silent for a moment, then said gleefully: "Oh, yes, it is to 'eat! You want me to 'eat it for you."

Titles and Taxes in Spain.

In Spain titles of nobility are taxed in the same way as houses or land. Moreover, each separate title is taxed, and for this reason certain members of ancient families in which a number of titles have accumulated drop some in order to save money. Owing to the system long prevalent in Spain by which women of noble birth transmit their titles, not only to their children, but to their husbands, so that a plebeian marrying a duchess becomes a duke, Spanish titles rarely become extinct.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Those who are wise and call at
A. N. Gaouette's Studio

Make this statement:

That they are going to remember their friends this year with a photo of Gaouette's best work and record their own appearance in good health.

Remember there is no better equipped convenient studio than mine, where special appliances produce the best balance of light and shadow, so essential in obtaining a pleasing portrait.

Sincerely yours for good work,

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Long Distance Trucking

Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.
W. C. TRUMBLE, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

--- Bazar ---

Will be held by the Swedish Lodge of (I. O. G. T.) Sijarnan n r 26, in the Swedish Club House, Monson, Mass.
Saturday, Nov. 14, 1914, at 4 p. m.
Admission 10 cents.
All welcome.

Piano Lessons

By an Experienced Teacher.

Beginners a specialty.

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We have the finest assortment ever. Natty, smart English lasts for the young man to the wide full-toed but stylish, comfortable lasts for his older brother. In tans and blacks, button or lace—

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THE WOMAN'S STORE.
Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Albert Steiger Extends the Services of This Store for the

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RELIEF SHIPMENT

For receiving New and Second-Hand Clothing—Bed Clothing—Utilities or Anything to Help the Men, Women and Children of Suffering Belgium

And Those People of Any Other Warring Nation

Distributed Under Direction of American Commission at Belgium

Our appeal goes out to you Good People of this Community—not for Funds—but for Clothes—Things for Body Protection—Things to Bring Gladness to Aching Hearts.

Send In Whatever You May Have
Everything Will Help==We'll Call for It

Maybe it's only a cast-off coat---maybe just a pair of mittens---a blanket---a set of underclothes or a scarf, but send it just the same.

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Is swiftly approaching. You will want your dining room to look its very best in honor of New England's foremost festival. If your diningroom has any deficiencies let us fill the gap for you at once, from our mammoth stock of choicest

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We have
Tables from \$9.98 to \$90.
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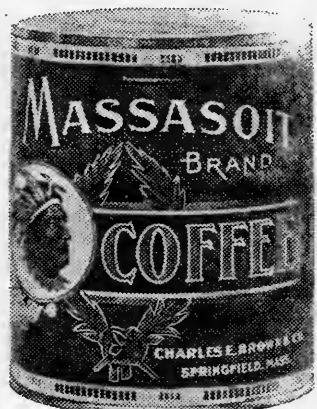
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Standard high-grade visible machine, practically as good as new at less than one-third the cost of a new machine.
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And other machines
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Christmas Suggestions

Christmas Is the Time of Year to
Make Everybody Happy.

Make a present of an ART GLASS DOME to your family for the lighting of the Diningroom. Do not sit around the house with a dismal looking fixture, but get something that will make the room cheerful during the long winter nights.

Make one of your friends a present of an ELECTRIC APPLIANCE, such as a FLAT IRON, TOASTER, PERCOLATOR or ELECTRIC HEATER.

Decorate your Christmas tree with festoons of small ELECTRIC LIGHTS. We have them in eight and sixteen-light sets.

Have your work done by
The Up-to-date Contractors,

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EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

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State-Wide Quarantine.

(Continued from Fifth Page)

est of regulations and an unflinching compliance with them.

This disease affects cattle, hogs and sheep, and man is not immune. Children drinking unboiled milk from affected cows and those who have to do the handling of the diseased stock are frequently the victims of a great deal of disfigurement, being subject to similar attacks, although they are not usually fatal. The characteristics of the disease are the presence of blisters around the mouth and the coronets of the feet and between the toes. Children are affected in a similar manner with the presence of blisters on the mouth and fingers. It is so contagious that, if an animal which has had it is led along the highway, other animals led over the same highway within a few days are practically certain to take the disease. While the disease is often fatal in animals, it is not always so, and in a great many cases has its run and the animal recovers. In some foreign countries where the disease exists and the animals are killed by government orders, the meat is used for food, and while it is not known that persons have been injured by such meat, it is the custom in this country not to permit the meat to be eaten. Animals which are killed are paid for at the appraised value, the state and federal government each paying half.

While the disease is spreading in the state, there have been no cases locally and no animals have been suspected; the nearest have been in Granby and Chicopee.

Stung.

The old gentleman went into the parlor the other night at the witching hour of 10:30 and found the lights out and his daughter and a dear friend enjoying a tete-a-tete in a corner by the window.

"Evangeline," said the old man sternly, "this is scandalous!"
"Yes, papa," she answered sweetly. "It is candleless because times are hard. Lights cost so much Ferdinand and I said we would get along with the starlight."

And papa turned about in speechless amazement and tried to walk out of the room through a panel in the wall paper.—London Mail.

Her View of It.

"There was a time," said the old inhabitant, "when that piece of property sold for a song."

"Really?" replied the grand opera prima donna. "How very expensive!" —Washington Star.

Humbug.

The word humbug is of Irish origin and means soft copper or worthless money.

New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether. Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.
This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

An Eventful Dialogue

By RUTH GRAHAM

A party consisting of an elderly gentleman, an elderly lady, a young man, a young woman and a notary were gathered in the drawing room of a chateau in the environs of Paris. The notary called each in turn for his or her signature on a paper lying on a table, then affixed his seal, folded the paper, put it into a tin box and, bowing, left the room. The young man and young woman followed, apparently wrapped up in each other.

"This takes me back nearly a quarter of a century," said the elderly man. "When I passed through a like ceremony, I was then as big a fool as Francois."

"And I as addle pated as Lucille."

"Your niece may possibly possess the gift of constancy."

"Your nephew may not be drawn hither and thither by every pretty face he sees."

During this bit of dialogue the man stood with one hand on the table where marriage settlements had been signed, eying the lady sternly, scornfully, reproachfully, while the lady had walked to a window and stood looking out, tapping the waxed floor with the toe of her slipper. The man was forty-two, the woman thirty-eight, and both still looked young.

"What has become of De Belleville?"

"How should I know? Why should I care?"

"It was he who rendered that signing of settlements between you and me null and void. But, parbleu, there has been time since then for many such interferences."

"De Belleville never interfered between you and me."

"Did not interfere? Will you be good enough to inform me what did?"

"That actress."

"What actress?"

"The one who was breaking the hearts of so many young fools. She played at the Theatre Francaise, I believe, though it was so long ago I fail to remember. Doubtless by this time she is as unattractive as I am."

"Who told you that I admired an actress at the Theatre Francaise?"

"I saw you there myself the evening of the day the settlements were made for our marriage. I was indisposed and about to go to bed when a friend gave me a bit of information. I went to the theater and saw you gazing upon the woman through adoring eyes."

"H'm! Had the malicious information communicated by your friend anything to do with my eyes appearing to adore the actress?"

"What I saw through my eyes!"

"You mean your imagination."

"—was convincing."

"Then?"

"Then I proposed that two could play at a game like that. De Belleville happened to call the next morning. You came while he was there. I compelled you to wait, and when he went away—"

"I see it all. Why have you waited all these years to tell me that under a false assumption, instigated by—by whom?"

"My cousin, Julie Demourier."

"Julie Demourier? Why?"

"Why what?"

"She threw herself at me as soon as you had broken with me."

"She threw herself at you?"

"Certainly."

"Oh, heavens!"

He strode toward her and stood beside her, looking into her eyes almost fiercely.

"She blighted our lives," he said.

There was no reply. She stood with her back to him, looking intently out through the window.

"You permitted yourself to be made a dupe by one who was not worthy to tie your shoe."

"If you had loved me you would have sought me again. You would have given me an opportunity to—"

"How did I know that you were prompted by jealousy and were showing a preference you did not feel for another?"

The argument was unanswerable.

"Heaven grant," he continued, "that no 'friend' will come between these two happy creatures who have just left us before the knot is tied."

She shuddered.

"Hortense," he said in a quieter tone, "there is yet old age for us."

"For me. You are in your prime. A man of your age, if he marries, will unite with a young woman."

"You are as beautiful to me as the day that contract was signed."

"Not to the world. You would become ashamed of me. Only men who grow old with their wives grow old in their affection for them."

"Hortense, let us close the gap between that settlement ceremony and the present so far as we can by a wedding. I will call the carriage; we will drive to the mairie."

She neither answered nor stirred.

He placed an arm about her and kissed her. Then he stepped to a bell and called a servant.

"The carriage," he said when the lackey entered.

That evening the two returned for dinner from a drive and were met at the door by the nephew and niece.

"Why, auntie, where have you been?"

"To the mairie," said her companion. "We have been married."

"Married?"

"Yes; we leave nuptial ceremonials to young fools like you. Thank heaven we have passed that stupid period."

"Mon Dieu!"

It is always impossible to tell where an orderly woman will put things.

An Important Occasion

By JOHN TURNLEE

During the summer hegira of Americans to Europe Miss Virginia King met on the steamer outward bound David Redwood. He dawdled with her through galleries in Dresden and Munich, climbed mountains in Switzerland and parted with her in Paris, he being obliged to return to his native land early in September.

The result of this sightseeing was an engagement, and it was agreed that Mr. Redwood on his return to America should seek the acquaintance of the young lady's father and make a formal application for her hand. She was of course to write her father of the acceptance of her suitor, and as she was prone to decide things for herself the matter was to go through the formalities.

On Mr. Redwood's arrival he wrote Mr. King a note, stating that he had met his wife and daughter abroad and with their kind permission would be happy to call on Mr. King if he would inform him what time and place would be agreeable. The young man was invited to dine with his prospective father-in-law on the following evening at his suburban residence at East Arlington, a dozen miles from the city.

On the train Redwood sat next a gentleman who, when the conductor came along, offered a commutation ticket to East Arlington.

"Pardon me," said Redwood. "I see you are from East Arlington. Can you inform me what direction I shall take to reach the residence of Edward King?"

"Edward King? Oh, yes! I can tell you where he lives. I go right by his house. I'll show you the way with pleasure."

The gentleman—Barbour—was his name—proved quite genial, and before their journey was ended Redwood had told him that he had met the Kings in Europe, and since King had told Mr. Barbour of his daughter's engagement the latter was not long in divining the young man's errand.

"Is Mr. King a—ahem—a genial man a man of the world?" asked Redwood.

"On the contrary, he is very strict. Can't tolerate tobacco; never drinks any wines or liquors and is very attentive to formalities. But if you are going to see him on a matter of importance I would advise you to beware of him. He has a way of finding out about people by throwing them off their guard. They say that before employing a man in his business he will pretend to be a roisterer to him, and if there is anything wild about the fellow it will show itself."

"Thank you very much for the information," said Redwood, and turned the subject.

On the arrival of the train the gentleman showed Redwood to the King residence and went to his own home. The visitor was admitted by a butler and told that Mr. King was dressing for dinner and would be down presently. Then the butler disappeared and returned in a few minutes with a cocktail and a box of cigarettes on a silver tray.

"Thank you; you needn't leave that," said Redwood, looking at the liquor and the cigarettes longingly. "I neither drink nor smoke."

But the butler left the refreshments on a table and departed without a word.

Mr. King came down and received his visitor cordially. Naturally knowing the object of the call, he was a trifle disconcerted.

"I see you have not drunk your cocktail," he said. "Do so, and I will join you in another. Oscar, bring two cocktails."

Redwood protested that he never drank wines or liquors—they didn't agree with him—and, as for smoking, he regarded it a filthy habit. Mr. King looked at him with an expression of disapprobation. When the butler brought more refreshments he drank his cocktail, apparently much disgruntled at being obliged to drink alone. Then they went into dinner.

A bottle of champagne was on ice beside the host's chair, but Redwood declined to drink any of it. Of course Mr. King could not urge his guest to break through his accustomed habits.

During the dinner Redwood mustered the necessary courage to go through the formalities of asking Mr. King for his daughter, and the matter being over with the host regretted that his prospective son-in-law would not join him in a glass of wine to the health of their beloved Virginia. It was hard for the young man to resist the temptation, but, fearing he was being tested and might lose the girl he loved if he yielded, he stood firm.

During the awkward pause that followed there was a ring at the doorbell, and the gentleman Redwood had met on the train entered. Mr. King's expression changed.

"Hello, Jim!" he exclaimed. "You're just in time to prevent my drinking alone. Ginnie's health upon her engagement. This is Mr. Redwood, to whom I have just given her."

With a twinkle in his eye, Mr. Barbour took up the glass that was filled for him and said:

"Pray excuse me, Mr. Redwood, for perpetrating a huge joke on you. The temptation was too strong for me. My friend Ned King is a temperate man, but not such as I pictured him to you. I am glad to join you both on this very happy occasion."

And the three drank the health of the absent one with great gusto.

One way to keep boys on the farm is to hire more pretty dairy maids.

A Message To Women

Those of Middle Age Especially.

When you have found no remedy for the horrors that oppress you during change of life, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds of women safely through this critical period.

Read what these three women say:

From Mrs. Hornung, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I am writing to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I failed terribly during the last winter and summer and every one remarked about my appearance. I suffered from a female trouble and always had pains in my back, no appetite and at times was very weak."

"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. HORNUNG, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Was A Blessing To This Woman.

So. RICHMOND, VA.—"I was troubled with a bearing down pain and a female weakness and could not stand long on my feet. Of all the medicines I took nothing helped me like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now regular and am getting along fine. I cannot praise the Compound too much. It has been a blessing to me and I hope it will be to other women."—Mrs. D. TYLER, 23 West Clepton St., South Richmond, Va.

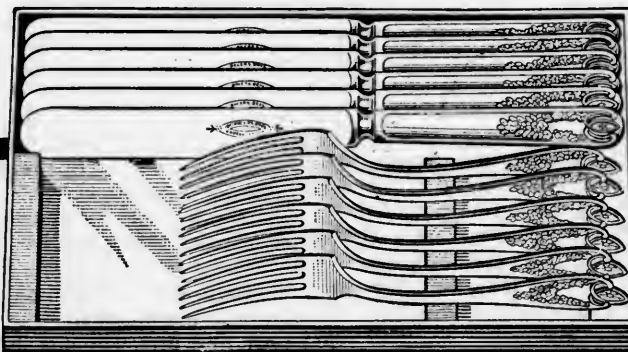
Pains in Side, Could Hardly Stand.

LODI, WIS.—"I was in a bad condition, suffering from a female trouble, and I had such pains in my sides that I could hardly stand. Before I had taken the whole of one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt better, and now I am well and can do a good day's work. I tell everybody what your medicine has done for me."—Mrs. JOHN THOMPSON, Lodi, Wisconsin.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, which contains no narcotics or harmful drugs; it has restored so many suffering women to health.



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The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1914.

NUMBER 34.

GAY SOCIAL ASSEMBLY.

Brimfield Residents Celebrate Reopening of Hotel.

FINE SUPPER SERVED LARGE CROWD

Many Former Residents in Attendance. Hotel Site For More Than a Century.

The citizens' gathering and dinner at the hotel last Thursday evening was a most successful and enjoyable event, and evidenced the neighborly feeling and community spirit characteristic of the town. The occasion was in the nature of a house-warming for the new landlord and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pentland, who extended cordial and bountiful hospitality as host and hostess. They were assisted by their two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pentland of Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pentland of Brimfield. Master Howard Pentland was also present.



Brimfield Hotel.

The hotel has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished and lighted by electricity, and it presented an attractive appearance to the guests, who found the entire house at their disposal throughout the evening. The hour set for the dinner was 8 o'clock, but people from different parts of the town arrived early and enjoyed a social time in the parlors before entering the dining room.

The guests were summoned by the ringing of the old-fashioned dinner bell, and about 75 entered the dining room to the cheerful strains of a violin. Here, after blessing had been invoked by Rev. William A. Estabrook, a bountiful repast, which included home-raised roasted chicken, and various kinds of delectable pies and desserts, was partaken of. The younger people spent the hour in the sale-room, and a little after 9 o'clock did full justice to the same bill of fare promptly served to them. There were in all 114 guests at dinner. After the dinner old and young alike enjoyed several hours of dancing in the ball-room, where contra dances and quadrills were not out of favor. Music was furnished by LeRoy and Earle Jarrett of Fiskdale, former members of the Academy orchestra, and Principal Kenney, leader of the orchestra, who played the cello.

Such a gathering of citizens indicated the regard in which the place has been held, as it has always been peculiarly identified with the town and community as a local institution and social center. Established over a century ago as an early tavern, it was the stopping place for the stage coaches on the long-distance lines between Springfield and Providence and Hartford and Worcester. Later and up to recent years it offered hospitality to travellers on the Southbridge and Palmer stage line and to many pupils of the Hitchcock Free Academy who reached the school by stages. The burning of this building in 1890 was a great disaster to the town and section, and the present hotel building was put up about 16 years ago by townspeople with the co-operation of outside friends who were interested in revisiting the ancestral town from time to time. A number who were present Thursday night had assisted in the restoration of the time-honored center of hospitality and all present, old and young, renewed pleasant associations with the place as well as with one another.

The success and ease with which Mr. and Mrs. Pentland entertained the large number of guests and the satisfaction and enjoyment expressed by all present showed the special gifts of the new landlord and his wife as host and hostess. Although Mr. Pentland has never kept hotel before, he has had a long and successful experience in business and in dealing with the public since the years of his boyhood

Pierce and Collins Held.

For Grand Jury in Connection With the Death of Palmer Girl.

The preliminary cases of Dr. Elihu P. Pierce of Springfield and Thomas J. Collins of Palmer, the former charged with performing an illegal operation which caused the death, on October 25, of Elizabeth F. Moulton of Palmer, and the latter charged with being an accessory before the fact, were heard in the police court in Springfield last Thursday. At the conclusion probable cause was found and both were held for the grand jury, the former in \$10,000 bail and the latter in \$5000. Collins secured bail, but Dr. Pierce did not.

After Medical Examiner E. J. Mahoney had testified that he had performed an autopsy and found that death had resulted from peritonitis caused by a septic infection which, in his opinion, must have resulted from outside interference, Dr. Frederick B. Sweet told of taking Miss Moulton from her home to the Springfield hospital October 22, and performing an operation in an attempt to save her life. Dr. S. R. Carsley of Palmer

testified to having treated Miss Moulton at her home from October 19 until the day she went to the hospital. On cross examination he told of Collins and Deputy Sheriff Bills of Palmer coming to his office on the evening of October 23; during the visit Collins stated that he had no intention of leaving town, that he was willing to go and see Mr. Moulton, and that he was willing "to see the matter through." On the day of Miss Moulton's death Collins told him that he had taken her to a doctor and paid him for an operation.

A question arose as to the mental condition of Miss Moulton during the morning and up to an hour or so before she died, and after testimony as to what had occurred, and conversation between the officials who took her ante-mortem statement, her father and herself, it was decided to admit the statement in evidence, which was written down as she gave it, and then signed by her. The statement was to the effect that on October 10 she had gone with Collins to the office of Dr. Pierce in the Smith & Murray block, where she was introduced as Mrs. Collins and the operation performed by Dr. Pierce. The appointment had been made by Collins.

spent on a farm in Winchester, N. H. He was married to Miss L. Nora Doolittle of that town in April, 1889. Upon their marriage the couple went to Worcester, where their life has been spent up to the present time. After an experience as conductor on the street railway for some years Mr. Pentland went into business for himself, and from a small beginning built up a large and successful enterprise in the form of livery, feed and boarding stables, in which he was engaged for 20 years. In this business he served the public in many ways. For seven years he furnished all the delivery teams for the firm of Denholm & McKay, and for 15 years furnished all the horses for Battery B, Field Artillery of the Massachusetts Militia. For several years Mr. Pentland's saddle horses, of which he has made a specialty, provided all the mounts for the annual Barre fox hunt. Now that horses have been supplanted by automobiles to such an extent in the city Mr. Pentland has chosen a location in a rural section where he may advantageously combine the business which he has so long pursued with the hospitality of a country hotel, and give the public a double service.

The great attraction of Brimfield lies in its beautiful views and the scenery along its highways and byways, and the town and its visitors are to be congratulated on the opportunity that its hospitality will afford for quiet drives and horseback rides over its picturesque roads, as well as, for the comforts of a homelike inn.

(Continued on eight page.)

MILK PRODUCERS MEET.

Dairymen of Brimfield Hear Valuable Information.

RECORDS OF HERDS AND INDIVIDUALS

Reported and Compared by Students in The New Vocational Agricultural School.

The dairy meeting held in the town hall at Brimfield Friday evening was very interesting and successful in every way and was significant of the progress that is being made in the town in that branch of the agricultural movement along new lines. The meeting was held under the auspices of the advisory board of the Brimfield vocational agricultural school, which has recently become a department of the Hitchcock Free Academy, and members of the dairying class took a prominent part. Their contribution to the program of the evening was supplemented by reports of dairy farmers in town who have been carrying on the systematic keeping of records. A year ago there was a similar meeting in the town hall, when the pupils of the class in dairying explained the methods they were beginning to apply in feeding cows and in weighing and testing milk. At the meeting Friday night they were able to show results as to the productivity of individual cows and the respective herds, to make comparisons and draw conclusions regarding conditions upon which successful dairying depends.

The meeting was opened by Clarence B. Brown, chairman of the advisory committee, who spoke of the growing practice among the farmers of the Center of keeping dairy records and of their coming together regularly to compare and work out these records. Mr. Brown then put the meeting in the hands of Irving G. Davis, instructor of the agricultural school. Mr. Davis said that there are two dairying centers in town, those of Brimfield village and the West Brimfield section. In the former there have been 400 cows on record during the year and 300 continuously. The dairying is more extensive in West Brimfield, Mr. Davis said, and called on Frank Haley of Haley Bros., leading dairymen of the west part of the town, to represent Dunhamtown and West Brimfield. Mr. Haley dwelt on the importance of record-keeping and also of co-operative effort. He spoke of the meetings that have been held by the dairy farmers of the section in the schoolhouse of West Brimfield, and of their plan to form a co-operative exchange similar to that already organized at the Center.

Mr. Davis next introduced the exposition of the year's work of the class in dairying by saying that the boys have four herds consisting of an aggregate of 51 cows. Each member of the class manages his own herd independently and it forms his basis of study and project work. Ernest Hitchcock, who took over his father's herd a year ago, gave an excellent paper on "The Cost and Income of Dairy Production and Methods of Computing." He gave the results of careful records kept during the past year, both on the daily production of the cows and on the labor, feed and other costs of maintaining them. He showed the value of the items that entered into the production of a pound of milk and also of a pound of butter. Besides these he demonstrated the cost of keeping a cow for one year as worked out from the records of two herds.

Russell Skinner, whose school project is with the herd belonging to Clarence B. Brown, was the next pupil to take part, the subject of his paper being, "The Record Sheet and Individual Cow." He showed conclusively that dairy projects are dependent on the excellence of the individual cows. He quoted from the records of the 51 cows studied to show that in one herd two cows had made a profit of \$53.08, while the other six had made a profit of only sixty-eight cents. He showed further that in three herds ten cows had made nearly twice as much profit as the other 20 cows of those herds.

Harry Norcross then gave, under the subject of "Observations on the Records of the Four Herds," a very clear analysis of the records of those herds, with comparisons and deductions and general conclusions. He said that the class had been making comparisons of their year's records during the last few weeks with results profitable for any farmer to know. In this comparison it was found that with

TWO AUTO ACCIDENTS.

Man Knocked Down. Car Lands Bottom Up in Pond.

MIRACULOUSLY, NO ONE MUCH HURT

A. A. Sherman Struck on Park Street. Connecticut Man Skids Through A Fence.

An auto accident which had an unusually fortunate ending occurred at the corner of Park and Walnut streets about 8 o'clock Saturday night, when Albert A. Sherman of Park street was knocked down by a machine driven by Dana R. Johnson of Springfield, a traveling salesman for the W. J. Foss company of that city.

Mr. Johnson was on his way home from Worcester in his Ford runabout, and was traveling slowly. Mr. Sherman was crossing Park street at the junction of Walnut, on his way to call on friends on another street, when the automobile struck him. The mud guard hit him on the left side just above the hip and threw him about 10 feet. He struck on the back of his head in the middle of the street, which is macadamized and hard, and a large gash, which bled profusely, was cut in his scalp. Mr. Johnson stopped his machine and hurried to Mr. Sherman's assistance, helping to pick him up; he did not lose consciousness and was able to tell where he lived, and was taken home by Mr. Johnson, who remained until after Dr. H. C. Cheney, who was summoned by telephone, had arrived and found that Mr. Sherman was not seriously injured.

At the point where the accident occurred there are several large trees between the sidewalk and the street, which shut off the view of both parties, and as Mr. Sherman is rather hard of hearing he neither saw nor heard the machine as it approached. There is a street light close by, but it did not disclose Mr. Sherman to Mr. Johnson. Mr. Sherman said that it was an unfortunate occurrence, but that the driver of the auto acted the part of a man and did all he could. Mr. Johnson called on Mr. Sherman Sunday and found him about the house, though somewhat bruised and lame. Mr. Johnson reported this the first accident he had ever had, although he had driven for some time.

An automobile accident with all the possibilities—amounting almost to probabilities—of fatal results occurred on the state highway about two miles east of Palmer Sunday afternoon. Miraculously no one was hurt.

A touring car was being driven west by E. L. Gates of Manchester, Ct.; when east of the second overpass at Blanchardville Mr. Gates turned out to pass another car, his machine skidded, crashed through the railing at the side of the road, and came to a rest bottom up on the bottom of the pond of the Central Massachusetts Electric Company's power plant. Fortunately the water was shallow, the place where the machine landed being a set-back between the railroad track and the road, near where the Wellman or Keith brook empties into the river.

In the car with Mr. Gates were his two sons, 14 and 12 years of age. All were in the mud and water beneath the wreckage of the car when it stopped, but were able to crawl out unassisted and all proved to be unhurt. They made their way to the Woodmont garage and the car was brought in later. The upper part and the forward running gear were pretty badly used up.

Stabbing Affray at Thorndike.

Any One of Four Cuts Might Have Been Fatal. Assaultant Held.

In the district court Monday morning John Zahara was arraigned on a charge of assault on Peter Baldose with a dangerous weapon. Zahara was arrested in Thorndike Saturday night and is accused of having stabbed Baldose with a knife. Baldose had four bad wounds which required 25 stitches to close; Dr. C. H. Giroux attended him. Any one of the wounds might have proved fatal, it is alleged, if the knife had not struck a bone. Although severe, they are not expected to prove serious, but the case was continued for one week to await the result of the injuries.

Yesterday morning Anthony Vauce was arraigned on a charge of assault in connection with the same affair, and his case was also continued until Monday.

The Dorcas society of the Universalist church held a meeting in the church parlors yesterday afternoon to transact business pertaining to the coming annual fair.

Many Trout Found Dead.

In Boorman and Dingley Dell Brooks. Blasting Supposed Cause.

It was discovered last Thursday that a considerable number of trout in the Boorman brook near Foskit's Mills, and in the Dingley Dell brook which flows into the Boorman brook, were dead. A peculiar feature was that the fish were not floating on the surface but lay on the bottom with their gills distended, there being no other unnatural symptom.

Deputy Fish and Game Warden John F. Luman of Palmer immediately began an investigation, and found a hundred or more of the fish, some of them good size, weighing two pounds. A careful examination failed to show any traces of liming the brook, or poisoning, as is sometimes done, and the cause was as much of a mystery as ever. Specimens of the dead fish were sent to Boston for examination, and the report came back that, with the exception of a slight blood clot in the heads of some, but not all, there was nothing unnatural about the fish. Neither was there any trace of poisoning, and the water of the brooks was found unaffected.

Those who have studied the matter have come to the conclusion that the fish were killed by heavy blasting which has been going on in the construction of the Southern New England Railroad not far from the place where the fish were found. This blasting has been heavy enough to shake buildings in Palmer, four or five miles away, and must of necessity have been felt very much more close by. It is supposed that the fish were running up to the spawning beds, as they do at this season of the year. The season has been open and the fish are later this year than usual. Arriving at the upper reaches of the brooks they found the water very low, and for this reason were affected by a near-by blast of high power, being partially stunned by it. Before a recovery was made other blasts completed the work of practically paralyzing or stunning the fish and rendering them incapable of motion; and in this condition they soon drowned, for a fish which is deprived of power to move its gills will soon drown. There seems to be no other good reason for the existing condition, and this is the generally accepted theory.

Pulmotor Now at Hospital.

And May Be Had From There at Any Time, With Nurse If Needed.

For some time a pulmotor has been kept in the office of the Central Massachusetts Electric Company for possible needs in this section, and has been used several times with good results. The apparatus has been removed to the Wing Memorial Hospital, and will be kept there. It will be maintained ready for use at all times, and may be had there whenever it is needed; a nurse will be sent with it if one is desired. The apparatus is the property of the Central Massachusetts Electric Company, but is maintained here for the convenience of the public.

A supply of tetanus serum is also to be kept at the hospital, ready for use at any hour.

Stolen Sacks Found.

Two mail sacks which were taken from the West Warren post office when it was visited by burglars on the night of October 25 were found in a vacant lot near the works of the New England Metal Culvert Company about a mile east of the village Sunday. They had been used by the burglars to remove their booty from the office after they had blown open the safe, but were empty when found.

HAMPDEN.

Death of Miss Elizabeth Beebe.

Miss Elizabeth Beebe, 77, died Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Roxanna Warner, after an illness of about two weeks. She was born in Hampden, the youngest of nine children, and was the last survivor of her generation. Miss Beebe was a member of the Congregational church and of Hampden Grange. She is survived by four nieces and three nephews. The funeral was held from the Hampden Congregational church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. C. S. Wilder officiating. Burial was in the old cemetery at Hampden.

About 60 people attended the dance in the town hall Friday evening under the direction of W. Kibbe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyons entertained Thomas Brennan of Huntington and his daughter, Miss Alice Brennan of Westerly, R. I., over Sunday.

The services of the Federated church were held in the Baptist church last Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Kenneth MacArthur gave the sermon at both services.

VERY FEW DEER KILLED.

Not Nearly So Many Taken as In Last Two Years.

WEATHER HAS BEEN UNFAVORABLE.

Only Three Palmer Men Lucky; Seven In Monson. Ware Men Lose One Finger.

Deer hunters have been out in force this week, but they have not had luck equal to that of the past two seasons. The weather is probably responsible for this in part. Monday forenoon was rainy and no hunting was done until the middle of the day. Tuesday was bright but cold, and yesterday was cold and drear. While a considerable number of the animals have been shot, the aggregate is nothing like that of last year.

Palmer hunters have had only fair luck. Monday's score included a 200-pound doe killed by William Authier on Brimfield mountain, and George Sherman of that locality killed another; Thomas Edmonds knocked down a buck near the summit of the mountain but it got up and escaped. George S. Holden secured a 175-pound buck by the side of the road near the Brainerd farm on the Warren road, and Edward Smith captured a small buck on Baptist Hill. Tuesday's score was not so good, no kills being reported. Fred Tryon and Thomas Gleason saw a herd of ten near Steerage Rock in Brimfield, but could not get near enough for a shot. In Monson Walter Holmes was the first to bring in a deer on Monday, a buck weighing about 100 pounds. In Monson four were killed, Michael Shaughnessy getting a 100-pound buck, Alfred Borgeson one weighing 225 pounds, Henry Pease one of 172 pounds, and Alfred B. Norcross a 160-pound doe.

No kills are reported yesterday in either town.

The results in Warren, Brimfield, Ware and Belchertown have been about on a par with those in Palmer and Monson, a much less number than a year ago.

The only accident in this section so far was in Ware yesterday, when John J. Nelligan lost the index finger of his right hand by the accidental discharge of a gun in the wagon seat behind him.

Dog Bites Its Owner.

In Death Agony After Being Run Over by an Automobile.

Harry Beckwith of Tenneyville was severely bitten in the left hand and wrist last Friday afternoon by his own dog. The animal had been run over by an auto in the highway and Mr. Beckwith ran to its aid; in its death agonies the dog seized Mr. Beckwith, inflicting severe lacerations. He was attended by Dr. S. R. Carsley.

Inspect Southern New England.

Vice President Murdock of the Southern New England Railroad, with a delegation from the Providence Board of Trades came to Palmer last Saturday and made a tour of inspection of the road from Palmer toward Southbridge. They found about 25 miles of the road graded and ready for the rails. The party had dinner at the Landberg construction camp in Palmer.

WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Charles Hardy will entertain the Maple-street social club at her home this evening.

Rally Day was observed by the united churches at the South church last Sunday; there was a large attendance. Reports from the Sunday school convention were given by Rev. H. F. Legg, Ethelbert Bliss, Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. F. C. Newton and Miss Gladys Newton.

About 40 of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goodrich surprised them at their home Monday evening in honor of the fifth anniversary of their marriage. A chair and picture were presented them. Refreshments were served and a social evening passed.

BELCHERTOWN.

George H. B. Greene Jr. has been offered the chair of professor of law at the Imperial university in Peking, China. Mr. Greene was a graduate of the local high school, 1901, then attended Amherst College, graduating with the highest honors in the class. He is also a graduate of Harvard Law School.

The Entre Nous whist club met for the second time this year at the home of Mrs. H. W. Brainerd on King street last Friday evening.

WARE.

Death of Henry F. Barnes.

Henry F. Barnes, 79, a lifelong resident of Ware, died at his home on Barnes street Sunday evening. Although he had been in feeble health for some time he was confined to his bed for less than two weeks. For years he carried on an extensive business as carriage maker in company with his brother, but since retiring from that has been in the real estate business. He has served the town in the capacity of selectman, overseer of the poor, superintendent of streets, and other offices. Mr. Barnes was a past master of Eden lodge of Masons. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. T. C. Brigham of Northampton; also by one brother, W. W. Barnes of West Main street. The funeral was at the home yesterday afternoon and was in charge of Eden lodge; burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

Miss Maude Tinker of South street sailed from New York Saturday for Bermuda, where she will spend the winter.

The Ware Board of Trade has offered a silver cup to the milk producer who has the highest scoring of milk at the Worcester milk show to be held December 1, 2 and 3 in Worcester. This cup is offered as an inducement for the producers to enter the contest.

Arthur Spencer, employed by the Otis Company, was painfully hurt Monday morning on his way to work. He had ridden on the Nash automobile truck from his home on West street, and in jumping off before the truck stopped his foot was caught in the railway track and the front wheel of the automobile struck his heel and severely twisted his foot. Dr. Miner treated him at the Otis Company's office and he was later taken to his home.

The Firemen's Relief Association will hold a dance in the town hall next Wednesday evening, with music by Plante's orchestra of Spencer. The committee of arrangements are: John W. O'Neil, Charles Brown, Michael Shea, Robert Harrington, Walter McMahon, Napoleon Allard, Ulderich Gauthier, Edward J. O'Grady, John J. Madden, John E. Gleason, Joseph Riendeau, James A. Marland, John B. Fleurent, George Brown and James Madigan.

WALES.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Stebbins have gone to Southbridge to spend the winter.

Several evergreen trees in Laurel Hill cemetery have been cut down this week.

Henry Granger has been in town this week and moved his household goods to Union, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peel of Nashua, N. H., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hubbard this week.

Mrs. M. Rourke was called to Worcester this week by the death of her cousin, Mrs. Ida Russell.

Mrs. Charles T. Holt entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

The work of hardening the state road between this town and Brimfield, which was begun last fall, is to be completed, and men and teams are at work near the town line.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Gertrude Atchison is spending a two-weeks' vacation with her brother, Earl E. Atchison, in Derby, N. H.

James Pickles Jr., son of James Pickles of Cottage avenue, received a deep gash in his head when he was struck by a stone while at play with several boys near the schoolhouse Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Whitney of Church street entertained at whist last Thursday evening, six tables being in play. First prize for women was awarded to Mrs. Ethel Bradley, and for men to A. R. Jagger.

Friends of Mary E. O'Connor and Edward F. Allen, both of this town, were surprised to learn of their marriage in Vermont last June, which fact they had succeeded in keeping a secret until now.

WARREN.

The special committee appointed Nov. 6 to investigate the matter of a water supply expects to have a report ready in about two weeks. It is understood that a first-class supply for both villages can be had at a cost of about \$75,000.

Miss Mary Gaffney and Francis Carmell were married Tuesday morning in St. Paul's church by Rev. John McCaughan. The bride wore a gown of light blue silk and a picture hat with feathers to match. The bridesmaid, Miss Frances Brunelle, was similarly attired. The "best man" was Samuel J. Martin of Cohoes, N. Y. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Julia Costigan. A wedding trip will include Old Point Comfort, Washington and New York.

Louise L. Spencer
Teacher of Piano-forte
Conservatory Graduate
Palmer Saturdays

BOX 409 WARREN, MASS.

A FIERY DOSE

By JOHN Y. LARNED

When Billy Olcott was invited to spend a week with his friend Tom Roberts he was delighted. He had met Tom's sister, Fanny, and had fallen before a pair of liquid brown eyes, a pair of coral lips and a pair of dimples, one in each cheek. Since that meeting he had thought of her by day and dreamed of her by night. He received the invitation on Monday for the following Friday. Then followed the four longest days of Billy's life. He counted the hours till at last the day of his departure arrived, and an hour before dinner he was under the same roof with the girl who had enthralled him. Now for the wooing.

Tom's brother, Jim, was ill in bed and did not make his appearance. On the second night of Billy's visit he went to bed at 11 o'clock and was soon asleep. He was awakened by hearing some one moving about the room.

Whoever it was tried to light a match. It sputtered a moment and went out, but not before Billy saw by its light the face of Fanny Roberts.

"There," she grumbled, "the last match gone, and I don't know where to find another! However, I know exactly where I left your medicine—in the closet on the third shelf from the bottom in the right hand corner. I don't believe in giving medicine in the dark, but I'll risk it this time."

Billy heard her groping and fumbling, and finally she came to his bedside, put a glass half full of some liquid to his lips and poured it down his throat. Then she left him with a good night.

Olcott was one of the most modest, sensitive young men in the world, and he considered young girls to be even more sensitive than himself. If Fanny knew that she had come into his room at midnight by mistake to give him a dose of medicine she would never get over the shock. This is the reason why he had not made her mistake known to her and why he had permitted her to pour down his throat a medicine he did not need.

He lay congratulating himself on the delicacy with which he had handled the matter and how, if she came to know of her mistake, it would set him up in her opinion. Girls were sometimes caught by trifles, and he wouldn't wonder if this bit of sacrifice would cause her to fall in love with him.

Then he felt something down in his stomach where the dose had gone that felt as if a red hot poker had been applied to his internals. He started. A dose in the dark had been given him, and might it not have been the wrong medicine? Another application of the hot poker. He sat up in bed, his hair stood on end and a cold sweat broke out all over him. Fanny had been looking for a bottle in the closet in her brother's room, not Billy's. She certainly had given him the wrong dose.

Great heavens! Could she have poisoned him?

A third application of the poker. This time it seemed to Billy that some one had gripped him with red-hot pliers. He sprang out of bed, ran to Tom Roberts' door and hammered on it. Tom came out in his pajamas and asked what was the matter.

"Bring me an emetic as soon as you can!" cried Billy. "I'm afraid I've swallowed poison."

Tom ran to his sister's door, called her up and told her to go downstairs and bring up some mustard and warm water. She tried to find out who had been poisoned, but Tom told her to "go on and be quick about it." When she brought up the emetic she found Billy's door open, the room lighted and her brother bending over the groaning invalid.

Then for the first time she understood the cause of the trouble. She flew to the closet, opened the door, took out a vial and read the label. Then she put the vial back again and gave Billy a look, but said nothing.

"I took a dose of that," said Billy between groans. "Will it kill me?"

"No," replied Fanny.

"What is it?"

"A preparation of ginger and red pepper."

"Is that all?"

"Yes; it won't hurt you."

"That's past praying for. It's eating my vitals."

"Thank heaven it's no worse."

"It's bad enough as it is."

"How came you to take it?" queried Tom.

This was a poser. Billy took advantage of another internal firebrand to invent a story. When the paroxysm had passed he said:

"Just before I came up here I felt sick and went to a doctor. He said I had anthrophomagephone and gave me some medicine for it. I forgot to take it before going to bed; got up and hunted for it in the dark. I must have got into the wrong place."

By this time the emetic took effect, and Fanny took advantage of the fact to withdraw. While Billy was retching he thought he heard a te-hee in the next room.

"Confound that girl!" he said mentally—he was doing something else physically—"catch me trying to shield her again. Next time she tries to give me a dose I'll turn it down her own throat."

But the next morning he felt better and was doing a lot of spooning—not with medicine either.

The proof of the bluffer is in his effort to make good.

A Package of Letters

By RYLAND BELL

One cold, blustering day in November I took my winter overcoat out of the bag where it had been placed the autumn before to put it in commission for the winter. I rammed my right hand down into the pockets—why I know not—and felt kid. Taking it out, I found a pair of No. 6 lady's gloves. There was a slight odor of perfume about them that the odor of moth balls had not entirely destroyed. But perhaps this was imagination.

Thinking that I might have some one else's coat, I looked at the maker's name. It was that of my tailor. There was no such mistake. Perhaps there might be something else in the coat. I put my hand into the other pocket and pulled out a bunch of letters. They were not in envelopes, so I got no address.

I put on my thinking cap to try to call up some reason for these articles being in my overcoat pocket. Where had I been when spring was coming on? I had gone on a trip to the Panama canal. I had taken the overcoat with me, using it for the first few days.

During the homeward voyage I had noticed a young lady traveling with her mother and a young man who was attentive to her. The girl I admired; to the man I took a dislike. On the evening before our arrival at New York I was seated near this couple. The wind was chilly, and I wore my overcoat. Wishing to smoke, I went below for a cigar, leaving my coat on a steamer chair. Meeting a friend, I consented to go with him to the smoking room. I remained there till all had turned in, then, remembering my overcoat, went on deck for it and found it in the chair where I had left it.

My solution was this: The girl near whom I had been sitting, feeling chilly, had put on my coat or thrown it over her. The fellow was a lover and had been dismissed. The girl's letters had been returned, and she had slipped them temporarily in the coat pocket. Having the gloves in her hand, she slipped them in the other pocket.

There were doubtless defects in this hypothesis, but it was the best I could form. It was supported by the fact that I had seen the lady go ashore and the man was not with her.

I had envied him on the ship and wished that I was in his place, for there was something in the girl's appearance that appealed to me. I felt that it would be very easy for me to fall in love with her. Now that I had property of hers in my possession, if I could find her, its return would serve for an introduction. But I was between two stools. I could only hope to find a clew to her whereabouts by reading the letters, which I had no right to do. If I did not read them I must remain ignorant as to who she was. I read a few of them; but, gaining nothing, I refrained from proceeding further.

A year passed, during which I thought a great deal about the girl of the gloves, as I called her, but did not meet her. Then one winter while at St. Augustine, Fla., strolling past a group on the beach, in one of them I recognized her. She did not notice me, and I walked on, but remained on the beach till her party left it and I saw them go to a hotel. The same evening I betook myself to the same hotel. I watched for an opportunity to catch her alone and was rewarded one morning by seeing her sitting on the hotel porch. Approaching her uncovered, I addressed her:

"I beg your pardon, but did you not visit the Panama canal about a year ago?"

"I did," she replied, looking at me as she would at any intruder who was trying to force an acquaintance.

"And did you not one evening temporarily appropriate an overcoat lying on a steamer chair beside you to protect you from the night air?"

"I did."

"Then I presume these gloves belong to you."

I handed her her gloves. She took them and examined them, then said, "I have no remembrance of these gloves."

"That is not remarkable, since it is a year and a half since you put them in my overcoat pocket. Perhaps this package"—holding up the letters—"may stimulate your memory."

"What is it?" she asked coldly. I withdrew into my shell.

"I think I must have made a mistake in the person," I said, putting the package into my pocket, and was about to walk away when she called to me:

"Excuse me, but I mislaid a package of letters about that time."

"Love letters?"

"Have you read them?"

"Only two or three in order to discover a clew to the ownership that I might return them."

Her manner changed. She remembered appropriating my coat, but it had never occurred to her that she might have slipped the letters into the pocket temporarily.

The ice was broken. I learned from her in time that she had been on the eve of an engagement to the recipient of the letters when she learned something to his discredit and wrote him for them. He had followed her on her trip to the canal, taking the letters with him, and she had succeeded in getting them the night before she reached New York.

The next love letter she wrote was to me.

Some people never lose an opportunity to find fault.

Lunar Rainbows.

Lunar rainbows are seldom observed in the temperate zone. Very likely the physical phenomenon occurs frequently, but is invisible because of the faintness of the moon's light. In the tropics, where moonlight is more intense, says the Scientific American, lunar rainbows are more frequently observed. They are by no means rare at Reunion island. At all places the phenomenon is most frequently seen at full moon when the moon's light is highest, but it has been seen in various phases of the moon. It was first observed by Aristotle. A lunar rainbow is produced at full moon by the spray of the great Victoria falls of the Yguassu, in Brazil.

Checkedmate.

"Those new people who have just moved in are the mean, suspicious kind."

"What makes you think that?"

"They've got a deaf and dumb hired girl."—Exchange

Describing Her.

"Homely, is she?"

"My dear girl, she's so homely that amateur photographers flatter her."

His Normal State.

She—it's funny you should be so tall. Your brother, the artist, is short, isn't he? He absently—Yes, usually.

Grinds His Own Meal.

"Pa, what is a dentist?"

"A dentist is a man who uses other people's teeth to feed himself."

An Elephant Bridge.

In ancient times in India a famous general used elephants to bridge a stream. He possessed a battalion of over 500 elephants, and, approaching a river where the stream was too rapid for his troops to cross, he ordered the elephants in and had them placed side by side, facing up and down the stream. Then planks were brought and laid from the back of one elephant to that of another, and over them the troops passed in safety, the only trouble experienced being the showers of water which the elephants kept up by sucking up the refreshing liquid in their trunks and tossing it over their bodies.

To Start the Flow.

"I would like to go on the stump this campaign," said the candidate. "I wish I could acquire a flow of language."

"Why don't you try stepping on a tack?" advised the friend.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Court Tennis.

"What is this court tennis?"

"I guess it must be a royal pastime."—Buffalo Express.

Awful.

Tommy—Why do ducks dive? Harp—They must want to liquidate their bills.—Penn State Froth.

Sarcastic.

Mr. Naggitt—I don't feel like myself tonight. Mrs. Naggitt—Then we ought to have a pleasant evening.

To Rent.

TENEMENT ON NORTH MAIN ST.
Ten rooms; steam heat, electric light, bath; newly fitted up. Price low.
L. E. CHANDLER, Palmer

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass
Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

True Bros. Jewelers
"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

Make Up Your Mind To Visit True Bros. For Christmas

Not only because we carry jewelry, silver, cut glass, china, and such things, but because EVERYTHING that we carry is of THOROUGHLY FINE QUALITY, and the price range is very wide, from the lowest to the highest.

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Made Necessary by Changes incident to Alterations

A quick clearance sale of thousands of dollars' worth of high-grade furniture, made necessary by the serious interruption of business caused by our extensive changes incident to alterations. The building of our big new six-story structure right in the heart of our store has seriously interfered with business, and it has been especially hard on our Furniture Department. Here thousands of dollars' worth of High-grade Furniture are denied the display they should have, and for want of room are crowded into badly cramped quarters. To relieve this condition, we begin a special sale for ten days only, offering high-grade furniture from all departments at decisive reductions.

For this sale we have made selections from our most complete stocks of Fine Furniture for every room in the house and grouped them in special lots, each including an excellent variety of the most desirable patterns and representing a splendid saving on regular prices. To-day we can enumerate only a small part of the offerings and we call particular attention to the exceptional values offered in Diningroom Furniture.

Diningroom Furniture Golden Oak Buffets

Handsome buffets in selected golden oak, choice selection of patterns

Regular \$60 value, Sale Price, \$48	Regular \$41 value, Sale Price, \$32
Regular \$45 value, Sale Price, \$36	Regular \$39 value, Sale Price, \$30
Regular \$28.50 value, Sale Price \$21.50	

Mahogany Buffets

Sheraton Buffet in mahogany, inlaid,	Regular \$125 value, Sale Price \$95
Another	Regular 75 value, Sale Price 58
Plain Mahogany Buffet,	Regular 58 value, Sale Price 48
Beautiful Chippendale Buffet, inlaid	Regular 80 value, Sale Price 26
Other styles	Regular 34 value, Sale Price 25

Diningroom Suites

Complete Diningroom Suites in the popular period designs.

Fine Jacobean Set in English oak in the Hampton finish	Regular \$226.00 value, Sale Price \$170
Another set of similar design	Regular 220.00 value, Sale Price 165
Choice Colonial Set in Circassian walnut	Regular 275.00 value, Sale Price 210
Queen Anne Set in antique mahogany	Regular 307.00 value, Sale Price 270
Mahogany Set in Colonial design	Regular 197.50 value, Sale Price 170
Beautiful Chippendale Set in mahogany	Regular 401.00 value, Sale Price 350

Parlor Suites

Handsome Parlor Suites in all the best period designs, richly upholstered in the choicest of coverings, all marked at these special sale prices:

Adam suite upholstered in silk damask	Special value at \$ 88
Adam suite upholstered in silk velour	Special value at 100
Chippendale suite in silk plush or panne plush	Special value at 54
Mahogany suite with cane panel back, upholstered in silk plush or satin damask,	Special value at 54
Colonial suite upholstered in green panne plush	Special value at 40
Colonial slat back suite upholstered in panne plush	Special value at 30

Leather Easy Chairs

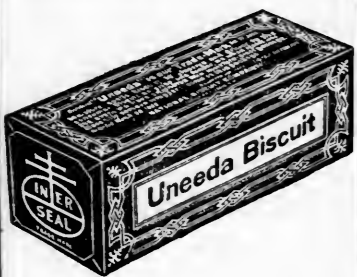
Large Easy Chairs upholstered in best Spanish leather	Regular \$37 value, Sale Price \$33
Large Rockers to match	Regular 37 value, Sale Price 33
Large Semi-wing Chairs upholstered in best Spanish leather,	Regular 38 value, Sale Price 31
Turkish Rockers upholstered in best quality Spanish leather,	Regular 32 value, Sale Price 25
High-back Arm Rocker in golden oak with Spanish leather seat,	Regular 12 value, Sale Price 9
High-back Arm Rocker in golden oak with leather cushion seat and back,	Regular 13 value, Sale Price 10

Descriptive Circular Sent on Request

To give a more comprehensive idea of the several lines included in this sale we have had printed a special descriptive circular which we are mailing to our patrons. If you do not receive one, drop us a card and we will take pleasure in sending one to your address.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Uneeda Biscuit
Nourishment—fine flavor—purity—crispness—wholesomeness. All for 5 cents, in the moisture-proof package.



GRAHAM CRACKERS
A food for every day. Crisp, delicious and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.



SNAPAROONS
A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious coconut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. 10 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that Name

Father's Good Point.
Little Elizabeth had been offended in some way. She went off into a corner and turned her back on the family. "I'm mad," she exclaimed sulkily. "I wish I didn't have any father or mother."
"That's wrong, dear," said her mother. "We are the best friends you have."
"Well," said Elizabeth doubtfully, "I don't mind having father. He doesn't hang around here much, but I'm getting awful tired of the rest of you."—
New York Times.

Kodaks and Supplies

Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould
Newsdealer and Stationer
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The Certain Laxative
A harmless and sure remedy for Constipation, Torpid Liver, Headache, Biliousness and Foul Breath. Made from the formula of a celebrated specialist of New York City. Do the work pleasantly—do not gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. At all drug stores or direct on receipt of price. Curtis Chemical Co., 117 E. 24th St., New York.

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Palmer, Mass.
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R. C. NEWELL, 1st Vice President.
W. E. STONE, 2d Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk.
—Auditors.
W. E. Stone, E. B. Taylor.
—Board of Investment.
H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith.
H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson.
—Trustees.
H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton.
H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Moores, J. F. Foley.
R. C. Newell, L. B. Holden, C. L. Wald.
Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, E. B. Taylor.
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Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.
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Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.
BOSTON, November 16.—To-day is the beginning of the open season for deer. At the office of the state commission on fisheries and game it is said that from indications from all parts of the state it looks as if the total number of deer in the state were about the same as last year. It is admitted that this is only a guess, but from some parts of the state they get returns which show that there are more deer seen than there were seen last year. From other parts not as many are reported. But they think that the average is about the same. Last year the total number reported killed was 1596 and 34 were wounded, according to reports. But it is said at the department that this could not have been a correct number of the wounded, for they hear of the case of one man who shot the sixth deer before he finally killed one and the officials have no doubt that the number of wounded was really much larger than the official report. The number of hunter's licenses which are in force to-day, so it is said at the department, is about 70,000. That number of men and boys has been given official authority to go out and blaze away. That really makes quite a large army, for when the Grand Army of the Republic held its last great parade in Boston, when 44,000 men were in line, it took them six hours, marching by fours, to pass a given point. It seemed like an endless procession. Yet they numbered nowhere near as many as the state of Massachusetts has licensed to shoot deer. The hunting instinct seems to be as strong as among primitive people.

Another sporting item given out to-day by the commission on fisheries and game is the number of pheasants killed in this year's open season under the authority of the new law. By counties, it was as follows: Barnstable, 30; Berkshire, 472; Essex, 2573; Hampden, 465; Middlesex, 2805; Norfolk, 673; Worcester, 1885; total, 8903. There are pheasants in the other counties, but there remains a close season in all of those not given in the above list. It was thought by the commission that in these counties the birds were numerous enough to stand the depletion by shooting, but in the remaining counties they will be given the protection of the law until they can stand the annual shooting and still present about the same number a year later, just as it is expected it will prove to be in the case of the deer. It is not strange that Essex and Middlesex counties showed the largest numbers killed. Essex county was the pioneer in this enterprise and for years there has come information seeming to show that there were more pheasants in the northeastern part of the state than in any other. But they have spread freely into Middlesex and Worcester. They have also followed along the southern boundary of the state in Hampden and Berkshire counties. They are not numerous in northern Berkshire, nor in Hampshire or Franklin. There has been a prodigious amount of sympathy for the birds and Gov. Walsh gave a public hearing to the philanthropists who wanted a summary stop put to the shooting. The hunters were well represented also and the upshot of the matter, after the governor had taken the case under advisement, was that the end of the season was so near that there was no need of taking any action and the whole agitation came to a peaceful end.

Gov. Walsh has been taking a vacation since the election and last week he went to the annual conference of governors at Madison, Wisconsin. He is expected to return to-morrow or Wednesday. Then it is expected by the anxious that he will pay some attention to the filling of the important positions which he has not filled and about which there has been much anxiety on the part of the expectant applicants for office. The governor gets many compliments for his re-election, but the strong vote for McCall gives the Republicans expectation that next year they will be able to put him across the line. There seems to be no doubt that the desire to give President Wilson an endorsement, especially for keeping this country out of war, in view of the horrible war in Europe, led many voters to vote for Walsh while they voted for the remainder of the ticket Republican. One of the surprises is still how Alonzo B. Cook came to get such a large vote. It comes from the inside of the Republican organization that a party of seven of the leaders were together after the election. All of them had been outspoken in their condemnation of Cook as a man not fit for the office of auditor. It will be remembered that Chairman Thurston of the Republican state committee came out openly against him. Yet it appeared that five of that group of seven, every one of whom felt that Cook was not fit, voted for him. This illustrates how the habit of voting the party ticket grips men in spite of their knowledge of the fact that the man for whom they are voting is not worthy of the office. The way in which Cook held right up among the best candidates has been one of the marvels of the election and an incident not at creditable to the voters.

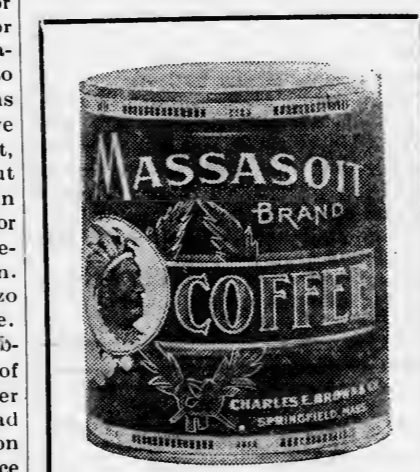
The man whom Cook defeated, State Auditor Pope, is an experienced newspaper man. For many years he has been in the service of the Boston Globe. His home being in Leominster, he has charge of the field of the city of Marlboro and 24 adjacent cities and towns. He has 10 men under his directions and thus he covers a large field. He has been able to carry on this work, through his assistants, and do his state work also. For five years he was a member of the House committee on ways and means and made himself so familiar with state finances that he has been praised by the most competent Republican official in the state as being as good an auditor as the state has ever had. Before his term expires on the third Wednesday of next January he hopes to have perfected a system of statements for the big institutions which will put the state's system of accounting upon a much better basis than ever before. He has made a fine record and when he retires to private life he will be able to show that at least one Democrat on the state ticket has not been an injury to the welfare of the old Commonwealth.

It is to be presumed that the presiding officers of the Legislature are fixing up their committees, but this will be done very quietly and a man at a time, so that there will not be anything given out until the official announcement on the day of organization of the Legislature. But it can be figured out how some of the big chairmanships will doubtless go. For instance, it must be expected that Mr. Hull of Great Barrington will head the House ways and means committee, one of the most important in the entire Legislature.

One of the Democratic legislators-elect says to-day that several candidates for speaker will be voted for; of course Martin M. Lomasney will be one of them, but mention is also made of Mr. Doherty of Fall River, one of their bright new men of the House last session. Doherty is the man who was picked out by Chairman Michael A. O'Leary of the Democratic state committee to be the next Democratic speaker of the House. At least, before the election, he declared that Doherty was to be the next speaker. But fate seems to have decreed otherwise.

It seems to be uncertain yet what the future of the Progressive party will be. Since the election still further of their leading men have given up their allegiance to the Progressives and have returned to the Republican party, saying that they are tired of helping put the Democrats into office. At the same time, there is a feeling on the part of some of their members that the Republicans will be so reactionary that there will be a new popular revolt and they ought to keep their party in existence for the emergency. It is understood that such is the position of Joseph Walker, while Charles S. Bird has said that he believed that the party was dead. It is said that he will go into the Democratic party rather than the Republican, but there is no doubt that by far the larger number of the Progressives were Republicans and are already back in the party ranks once more. There will be a Progressive national conference in Chicago, to meet December 2, and Messrs. Bird and Walker have been invited personally, while the party is expected to send other official delegates. LONDON.

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ALL GROCERS

A Lover's Test By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

About a century ago a crown prince of Prussia was in the matrimonial market. One day a Prussian deputation called on the reigning duke of one of the smaller of the German states and made a proposal for the hand of the duke's youngest daughter, Elsa, then nineteen years old. Her father, astonished and delighted at being so honored, went at once to communicate the news to his daughter. Elsa received it without the transports exhibited by her father.

"I am disappointed," she said, "for I have always supposed that not enough princes of the blood would be found for my older sisters and that I would be permitted to marry, if at all, for love. I will not wed the prince."

Her father argued and stormed, but could only secure his daughter's consent to the wedding on condition that she spend some time in Berlin that she might become acquainted with the prince and if he did not please her she could break the betrothal. Since her father must accept this condition or send a refusal to the king of Prussia he consented to it.

The crown prince pleased Elsa very much with his personality, but did not show her the attention she had a right to expect from a fiance. There were many gallants at the Prussian court, and the princess accepted the attentions of those who were sufficiently impolitic to give them, for it was not expected that any man would devote himself to the betrothed of the heir apparent. Count Caspar Audenreid was one who seemed willing to trespass on the royal domain, and his attentions being accepted it was not long before the matter began to excite comment.

Meanwhile the crown prince, who took an interest in state affairs, busied himself with them and when at leisure, instead of seeking the company of his betrothed, devoted himself to other women. He did not seem to notice Count Caspar's attentions to Elsa, or if he did they did not seem to trouble him.

Elsa was piqued by his indifference. She did not love the count or any of the other courtiers who paid her attention. Indeed, she was much cut up because the prince slighted her. At last she concluded to withdraw from Berlin and on reaching her own home compel her father to send word to the king of Prussia that his daughter had informed herself of the crown prince's desirability and that she had not been sufficiently well pleased with him to marry him.

Elsa was aware that her leaving Berlin would be interpreted to mean that she had refused the heir apparent to the throne, which would be considered an insult to the Prussian court and nation. She therefore determined to depart secretly or at any rate without leave.

One night a carriage stood waiting at a doorway directly below her apartments in the palace. The princess, veiled, descended, entered the vehicle and was driven away.

On reaching a wooded spot some distance from the city the carriage was stopped and the door opened by a masked man.

"Pardon me, your highness," he said. "I am looking for one whom I expected to be with you."

"And who may he be?"

"Count Caspar Audenreid."

"And pray what interest is Count Audenreid to you?"

"None to me personally, but as one who has insulted my master, the crown prince, he is a good deal of interest to me. I desire to avenge that insult."

"You mean that his royal highness is indifferent to his loss, but extremely sensitive to his dignity?"

"As to that the prince must speak for himself."

"I have no desire to hear him on the subject. I presume you will permit me to go on."

"But perhaps my master may desire to apologize for his neglect of one for whose hand he had proposed."

"In that case it is not necessary that I should return to Berlin."

"Why not?"

"He stands before me."

"How have you been able to recognize me?"

"I would know you through any disguise."

"May I ask where you are going?"

"Home."

"Why are you leaving Berlin?"

"Because I will marry no man who treats me with indifference."

"And you are not accompanied by Count Audenreid?"

"That you can see for yourself."

"Will you give me another trial?"

"Not in Berlin. I shall be happy to receive you at my father's capital."

"May I accompany you?"

Elsa hesitated. A change had evidently come over her betrothed. Her departure would doubtless occasion a great deal of talk and trouble.

"You may," she said.

The prince entered the vehicle, and it was driven on.

"You came to Berlin," he said, "to look me over. I have been to your home incognito to look you over. I selected you among the other princesses of Europe because I fell in love with you."

"Then why did you treat me with such indifference?"

"To learn if it troubled you. But you have been a match for me. I believed you loved Audenreid."

"I love only the crown prince."

It is the doing, not the saying, that makes the hero.

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50 pairs of slightly soiled and mused white wool Blankets, to be sold at prices to effect a quick clearance.

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THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914

Gov. WALSH has appointed next Thursday as Thanksgiving Day. Let us all be as thankful as we can; it might be a whole lot worse.

It is reported that the Kaiser has clipped off the up-standing ends of his mustache. Wonder if its an indication of lowering spirits over the war situation.

The American Christmas ship, carrying toys for the unfortunate Belgian children, sailed last Saturday. May the winds and waves deal gently with ship and crew, and may there be no delay in getting the Christmas cheer to the ones for whom it is intended.

The Kaiser wants to sell his marble palace at Corfu for fear the Greeks may take a notion to find a use for it. Times are a little hard just now, but if business picks up in the spring, as expected, perhaps some of us will run over and take it for the summer vacation, at least, with an option to purchase.

The cost of the war to Great Britain is said to be \$5,000,000 a day. This is monetary cost. To which must be added the loss of life—which is enormous—and the consequent effect on the nation for years to come of the elimination of such a large proportion of its manhood in the best years of their life. And Britain's cost is only a small part of the whole. The oft-applied definition of war doesn't begin to fit the present situation.

If President Wilson had remained on his former job in New Jersey instead of taking the position of "the peoples' hired man," we don't believe he would have been so unqualifiedly in favor of the segregation of the blacks and whites as he now is for the employes of the treasury and post office departments in Washington. They have worked harmoniously together in years past, but Southern Democrats are in the majority there now and a Southerner has little use for a Negro other than in a menial capacity. So with the president it is segregation or a party row, and peace must be maintained at any price.

In spite of the fact that work is going steadily forward along the line of the Southern New England Railroad in this vicinity, there are found a considerable number who are open in their statement of belief that the road will never be built and operated. In support of this contention they point to the almost complete cessation of work outside of Massachusetts, and the fact that while about 25 miles from Palmer is graded and ready for the rails there are no indications of any bridge work in the near future, and steel bridges are to be a conspicuous part of the new line. No definite information can be obtained on the subject, but it will be unfortunate in numerous ways if nothing more than a scar on the landscape is to result from all the money expended.

In the departure from town of Mr. J. C. Sullivan, there will go from our midst a personage whose place it will be infinitely difficult, if not impossible, to fill from the present ranks. In his stand for right things and civic betterment he has been a citizen of whom any town might be proud and of whom there are altogether too few in any community. But it is in connection with his work on the school committee that Mr. Sullivan's efforts have borne greatest fruit. He it was who insisted that the offices of school superintendent and high school principal be separated, and a superintendent secured who should be an expert in grade work, so that pupils might be brought up to the high school with a greater degree of preparedness than is usual in towns of this size, this also giving the many who leave school at that time a fair education at least. The school pupils of to-day—and for years to come, at least—owe him a much greater debt than they can realize. He made the grade schools an intensive study, and before his retirement from active business his spare time in the many cities he visited was always spent in visiting schools, watchful for some method in use elsewhere which might be advantageously adopted at home. His going will be a distinct loss in all the circles in which he moved.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 129-2, Monson.

We have just received information that the Herlick Seed Co. of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Anyone out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

J. C. Sullivan to Leave Town.

Goes to Passaic, N. J., as President of a Trust Company.

There will be general regret at the announcement that John C. Sullivan and family of Knox street are to leave town. Mr. Sullivan has been elected president of a loan and guaranty company in Passaic, N. J., his goods are being packed and his family will go at once to their new home. The locality will not be strange to Mrs. Sullivan, as her people live there and she taught school there for several years before her marriage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have very many friends who will be exceedingly sorry that they are to remove from the place.

Mr. Sullivan came to Palmer about 15 years ago, after having been employed for about 20 years by the Flynt Building and Construction Company. After about five years he was made the company's general manager, a position which he resigned a year ago. He has always been deeply interested in public affairs, and taken an active part in numerous movements for the public good. He has served for several years as a member of the school committee, acting as chairman of the board, and to him, more than any other one man, is due the high degree of efficiency of the grade schools today.

The business of which he will be the head is an established one, and he will take up his new duties immediately.

General Exchange of Pulpits.

In the general exchange of pulpits in the Protestant churches to be made next Sunday evening the following will be the order: At the Three Rivers Baptist church, Rev. J. H. Palmer; Three Rivers Union, Rev. T. C. Martin; Bondsville Methodist, Rev. Eric Allen; Thorndike Congregational, Rev. C. B. McDuffie; Palmer Second Baptist, Rev. J. E. Enman; St. Paul's Universalist, Rev. T. C. Brewster; Second Congregational, Rev. O. S. Raspe. The services will take the form of a Thanksgiving service.

Palmer Team Trimmed.

The Whittall Stars basketball team was defeated last Friday night by the Grace Church team of Springfield. The game was played on the Y. M. C. A. College floor, and the resulting score was 37 to 6. Line-up:

Whittall Stars.	Grace Church.
J. Huggard, L. Bray	L. Bray
W. Phaneuf, H. Bell	L. F. H. Dunbar
J. Bradford, C. Bell	C. E. Haganan
V. Bartlett, H. Bell	F. B. J. Smith
W. Myers, J. Bradford	L. B. L. Hadenstein

Score: Grace Church 37, Whittall Stars 6. Baskets from floor—Dunbar 9, Bray 5, Haganan 4, Huggard 1, Bell—baskets on free throw—Huggard 2, Dunbar. Referee, Banister; timer, Snow. Time, 20 minute halves.

Successful Charitable Whist.

Revere chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a whist party last evening in Masonic Hall for the benefit of the Wing Memorial Hospital. There were 20 tables, and all present enjoyed a delightful evening. The chapter will be enabled to turn over about \$30 to the hospital.

A regular meeting of Palmer Grange will be held on Friday evening of next week.

The Woman's Tuesday Club will omit its meeting next week on account of Thanksgiving.

A food sale will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the store of Whitcomb & Faulkner by the Ladies' Social Union of St. Paul's church.

Elder H. L. Hunt of Springfield will occupy the pulpit of the Advent church Sunday, preaching at 3 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening; Sunday school at 2.

A brush fire east of the village of Bondsville Sunday morning needed the attention of the fire department, and about 15 acres of sprout land was burned over before the fire could be got under control.

Next Sunday Holy Communion will be administered at St. Mary's Episcopal mission in Masonic Hall at 11.30 a. m. by Rev. Robert Keating, rector of the Church of Atonement in Westfield; there will be no afternoon service. On Sunday, the 29th, the bishop of the diocese, Rt. Rev. Thomas Davies, D. D., will visit the mission to administer confirmation. There will be evening prayer and a sermon by the bishop.

It is expected that the body of Mrs. A. W. Weeks will arrive in Palmer to-morrow for burial in the Oak Knoll cemetery. Mrs. Weeks was Miss Cora Parshurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke W. Parkhurst of South Main street, and married Rev. A. W. Weeks, at the time pastor of the Baptist church here. The union was not a happy one and the couple were divorced some time ago. Since then Mrs. Weeks has been keeping house for her son William in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he holds a responsible position. Her death occurred on Monday of this week, typhoid fever being the cause.

Help the Belgians.

Local people are reminded that the Journal office is acting with the Albert Steiger Company of Springfield in collecting clothing and any other useful articles for the women and children of Belgium who have been made destitute by the war through no fault of their own. Some donations have already been received at this office, but it is hoped that many more will come in. Parcels too large to carry conveniently will be called for free of charge, Marcy's express teams having agreed to do the collecting. A phone message to the Journal office will insure their being called for promptly.

Several Cases of Diphtheria.

The grammar school building was closed all day Tuesday in order to allow a thorough fumigation as a precautionary measure. Two or three cases of diphtheria had appeared previously among the pupils, and on Monday 17 were sent home as suspicious cases, so the school committee decided to make sure that there was no danger in the building. Only one or two of the suspects proved to have the disease. Since September 9 there have been 16 cases of the disease in town.

Where is Mike Zabek?

A telephone message came to the Journal office Tuesday from Three Rivers inquiring as to the possible whereabouts of Mike Zabek of that village. It was announced that he was last seen on Saturday afternoon on Main street in Palmer, where he took an electric car for Monson. Since that time nothing had been heard of or from him. Information regarding him should be telephoned to 123-3, Palmer exchange.

In the district court Monday morning Max Cohen of Ware paid a fine of \$25 for peddling without a license.

The Heweha Campfire Girls met Tuesday evening and began work upon their ceremonial costumes. The first ceremonial meeting will be held next week.

The Couhono Campfire Girls will make their first hike next Saturday. They will walk to Forest Lake, where they will enjoy a spread prepared by themselves in H. W. Holbrook's bungalow.

Miss Carrie J. Fish, formerly one of the high school commercial teachers, has been called upon to rearrange the course of studies in the Swampscott commercial high school, where she is at present located.

The body of Mrs. Isabella F. Hook of Springfield was brought to Palmer yesterday afternoon for burial in the Oak Knoll cemetery. Mrs. Hook was a daughter of Fred W. Darling, formerly of Palmer.

A high wind prevailed last Friday afternoon, amounting to almost a gale. Many dead limbs were broken from shade trees and some damage was done to chimneys and blinds about town, but nothing of a serious nature.

D. F. Holden has sold to A. D. Bramble standing timber on land extending from State avenue to P. M. Shearer's land, and from the Boston and Albany railroad to land of the Monson State Hospital. Mr. Bramble will commence cutting before Jan. 1.

There will be a business meeting of the Congregational church society this evening at 7.30, to nominate officers for the annual election, and to transact any other business which may come before the meeting.

J. Austin Hawkes and Carrie Belle Reed were married on Sunday in Hartford, Ct. They are living at Mr. Hawkes' home, 12 Knox street. Mr. Hawkes has been a resident of Palmer for many years and is at present the town's tax collector. Mrs. Hawkes was formerly a resident of Palmer and has a wide circle of friends here.

The body of Freeman Dodge of Pittsfield was brought to Palmer on Monday for burial in the Oak Knoll cemetery, Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational church officiating. Mr. Dodge was a former resident of Palmer and is remembered by the older residents as an ardent horseman, being engaged all his life in the handling of trotting animals.

Mr. E. L. Johnson states that he was not the man who shot the two foxes from trees, as announced in a recent issue of the Journal. They were shot on Mr. Johnson's land however by Mr. Richard E. Lehrer, the first October 22 in a pine tree and the other the following day in an oak tree. The pelts are on exhibition at Mr. Johnson's greenhouse.

The subject of the talk before the Palmer Woman's Club to-morrow afternoon will be "How I am Teaching Love of Nature in Pure Story Form," and the speaker will be Thorton W. Burgess. Mr. Burgess has a reputation as an interesting and instructive speaker, and will doubtless have something of value to present to his audience. The teachers in the first four grades of the public schools have been invited to attend.

Miss Kathryn Burns

Teacher of Piano-forte

HOTEL RAMSDALL, WARREN, MASS.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street visited friends in Hartford, Ct., yesterday.

Rufus L. Bond and family of Knox street have gone to Montreal for a stay of two weeks.

Leslie Cameron, a student of the M. A. C., spent the week-end with his parents in Palmer.

Miss Annie O'Connor of Central street has gone to the Holyoke hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Sadie Parker has been called to Hazardville, Ct., on account of the illness of her sister.

Joseph Howard of Springfield was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fitch of Central street.



John C. Sullivan

Palmer citizen who goes to Passaic, N. J., as head of a trust company.

Mrs. C. A. Royce of North Main street has returned from a visit with relatives in Keene, N. H.

Mrs. E. D. Rand of Andover, Maine, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bell of Breckenridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Reil of Thorndike spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Disley of the Wire Mill district.

George French, formerly located here with the Armour Company, spent the week-end with Palmer friends.

Mrs. Josie Northrop of Central street has gone to Milford, N. H., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. F. Warren. Mrs. David Nye of Cataumet is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Cheney of Main street.

Honore Smart of the Wire Mill district was recently operated on for appendicitis at the Wing Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eva Langevin of Springfield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Severe Perry of Shearers Corner.

Professor Barton of Williams College spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Barton of North Main street.

Miss Olive Grant has returned to her home in Lynn after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Hollingsworth of the Carpet Mill district.

Dr. K. C. Babcock, dean of the University of Illinois, was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street the latter part of last week.

H. C. Sanderson of Springfield and Miss Alice M. Arthur of Hartford, Ct., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones of Walnut street.

A daughter was born in the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield last Friday to Helen and George H. Haley of Palmer. It has been named Alice Elizabeth.

A son was born on Monday in the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield to Florence and John Donovan of New York, granddaughter to Mrs. James Heenehan of Central street.

Breaking a Bad Habit.

A customer had come to purchase a beef roast. Now, it seems that Bill used to have a most annoying habit (to the patrons) of bearing down with a heavy hand upon the scales. This high cost of living thing and all that were bad enough in all conscience, thought some of his patrons, but one of them finally broke Bill of this trick.

As was stated, the customer was buying a beef roast, and Bill slyly was helping out the work of the scales with one pudgy fist when before a shopful of people the buyer said:

"Take your hand off that scale, Bill. I'm buying beef, not pork."

Since then no one has had to chide Bill for a similar act.—Exchange.

.. Grapes ..

Malaga } Pound
Tokays }
Concord } Basket
Catawba }

Nuts

All the good kinds

Foreign and Domestic

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BEST QUALITY IN TOWN

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"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Last Call Before Thanksgiving

You want to serve your Thanksgiving Dinner in the nicest, tastiest manner possible and you also want to save yourself as much work as possible in getting the dinner ready. To accomplish easily both the purposes mentioned above you should visit our

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Where we are displaying a complete line of goods that will be of service in preparing and serving the Thanksgiving Dinner.

CARVING SETS; ROASTERS in Black Iron \$1, Agate Ware \$1.75 and \$2, Aluminum Ware \$3.65 and \$4.25. COFFEE PERCOLATORS in Aluminum, Nickel and Agate Ware; GUERNSEY WARE CASSEROLES and BAKING DISHES; JARDINIERES.

NUT PICKS. SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS.

INDIVIDUAL CREAM and SUGAR, in glass, 10c each

UNIVERSAL MEAT CHOPPERS, \$1.25 and \$2

APPLE PARER, CORER and SLICER, complete 50c

CHOPPING KNIVES, KITCHEN KNIVES and FORKS

BAKING PANS and KETTLES

Blue and White, Gray Agate and WEAR EVER ALUMINUM WARE.

One entire section of our store is now devoted entirely to HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. We invite you to visit this new department. Come in and bring your friends and neighbors. We are pleased to show you the goods.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store

Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

Palmer Opera House

Friday Night---

"Perils of Pauline"

ALSO

"Twilight" (3-reel Western)

Saturday---

2 Reel Keystone

AND

"Shorty's Adventures"

(2-Reel Western)

MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2.30

Now

That you have time to read, have you the right amount and quality of light to save your eyes from getting tired or strained?

If not, the rich soft white light coming from a

Gas Mantle Light

rivals daylight, and is just what you need.

Colors as well as black and white show up under a gas light without the usual distorted shades found in other artificial lighting.

These Gas Mantle Lights range in sizes from a small bathroom or hall light to a 5 mantle arc.

Any or all of these sizes we will be pleased to show you that you may make a selection to suit your individual need.

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Church Street

Palmer, Mass.

C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

Two Days Left For Deer Hunting

We can supply you with SHELLS loaded with 1-oz. ball; 1 1-8 oz. No. 2 shot.

SINGLE and DOUBLE BARREL SHOT GUNS

How About a

Carving Set

For Thanksgiving?

Two and three-piece sets; steels

Roasters

In Aluminum and Enamel Ware. We carry the "LISK" SANITARY SELF-BASTING ROASTER. Cooks without wasting any of the natural juices.

Pudding Pans

Sauce Pans

Aluminum and Enamel Coffee Percolators

In order to insure a good Thanksgiving dinner, your kitchen should be equipped with the best of utensils. We have them in TIN, ENAMEL and ALUMINUM.

Nut Crackers and Picks

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House

Palmer

Mass.

Card.—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many words of sympathy and deeds of kindness during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Rose Boyd,
Mrs. W. Olson,
Kate I. McMahon.

TO RENT—Barn on Walnut street, 19x31; would make a good garage. Apply to W. C. HITCHCOCK, 32 Knox St.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Two good tenements; inquire of MRS. W. W. CONVERSE, 84 Park street, Palmer.

FOR SALE—Building lots—one mile from village—one minute walk to electric. JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by a capable young woman. Address (M) 12 KNOX ST., Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home. MRS. ALICE F. SMITH, R. F. D., No. 1.

CARRIAGES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE. Concord wagons, rubber tired road wagons, express wagons, Democrat wagons, canopy top carriages, stable blankets, street and carriage robes.

FRANK TOWN, Wales, Mass.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Property in Blanchardville, Palmer, Mass., consisting of three acres of land. Plenty of fruit. Good house and barn. R. F. D., No. 1, Box 11.

\$500 Player Piano with music, on Boston Road, and \$300 Upright on Main street with \$70 due. Write or see us about paying balance. GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. 29 years in one location.

WANTED to rent with option of buying by responsible party, 25 to 50 acre farm with buildings, well watered, on state road between Bridgeport, Springfield and Worcester. G. B. CHILTON, Port Washington, L. I.

FOR SALE—We have for sale about 500 head of Pigs, Shoats, Young Boars and Bred Sows. We think we have the healthiest herd of hogs in America, and do not get fancy prices.

NEW ENGLAND LIVESTOCK CO., Peabody, Mass.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district selling Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

For Sale

THE CHARLES D. FOSTER FARM
On the Thorndike Road, Palmer

For price and other information apply to

STEPHEN S. TAFT JR.,
31 Elm Street, Springfield, Mass.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE
391 Main St., Springfield

"Boys' Week"

This is "Boys' Week" in our basement. A dandy display of mechanical toys and other things that boys love. Prize guessing contest. Be sure that your boy comes, he will never forget it. Closes Monday night.

Books Stationery Pictures
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

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Use an **ELECTRIC LIGHTING OUTFIT** on your Christmas Tree.

These outfits are made of silk covered wire, indestructible sockets and lighted by American made lamps.

Watch for demonstrations in our window.

Make your children happy by making them a present of one of our

STUDENT TABLE LAMPS.

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Don't overlook the fact that we are the

Up-to-Date Contractors

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PALMER MASS.

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A Simple Safety Device.

The hammer is a useful tool, but its use is not quite free from danger to the user or from injury to materials. The flat, highly polished surface is likely to glance off the nail unless the blow is squarely delivered, and when the nail is of cast metal its head often flies off and inflicts quite severe injuries.

One firm, says Chambers' Journal, had innumerable accidents from this cause, and some of the men were permanently injured. Thereupon the managers tried hammer heads with scored faces as an experiment. Owing to the success of the experiment the polished face hammer has been abolished in that firm's factory, except for special classes of work.

All in the Bill.

"I have sent for you," said the man of the house, "because these pipes need looking after. There's a leak somewhere and a lot of gas going to waste." "No, sir," replied the gas company's inspector meditatively. "Maybe there's a leak, but there ain't any gas going to waste—you'll find it all in the bill."—Milwaukee Journal.

High School Notes.

By Roger C. Holden. '15

Edward O'Connor has resumed his studies after a short illness.

There will be no school to-morrow, as it is visiting day for the faculty.

Mr. Hurley has been taking the ages of the pupils for the school report.

Mr. Hurley recently gave the seniors a few points on neatness in a short advisory address.

Frances Chandler, a '14 graduate, has been chosen a member of the Mt. Holyoke College choir.

Miss Standing, now of Three Rivers, formerly of Attleboro, has entered school as a commercial Junior.

Mr. Hobson and Mr. Hurley went to Amherst last Saturday afternoon and saw the Amherst-Williams game.

Robert McDonald, a '14 graduate is planning to come back to school and resume his studies as a post graduate.

Raymond Wilder, '13, has made the Brown University orchestra. He played for the first time as a member of the orchestra Thursday night.

The editorial board of the Palmer met Tuesday afternoon and voted upon the various cuts and covers. They also selected the colors to be used for all the issues.

Another fire drill was held last Thursday morning. The pupils bettered their last record by six seconds, it taking only 34 seconds for all students to leave the building.

Ralph Sizer, '17, will render the second musical selection at the November assembly in Memorial Hall next Tuesday afternoon at 3.30. Reginald Kempton, '17, will take his place as usher.

The pupils are thankful to note that there is no diphtheria in the High School, yet are sorry that Phyllis and Una Green are obliged to be absent, as they can find no boarding place near the school. There is a case of the disease in the Green home.

The nominating committee of the debating society has proposed the following officers: President, Roger Holden, '15; vice presidents, John Daley and Stanley Jorezack, '16; secretary, Marion Davis, '15; treasurer, Leora Smith and Isabel Hall, '16. A class meeting will be held shortly for an election.

German singing has been resumed. The students must either come at 7.15 Monday mornings and sing until 7.45, or they must take their regular recitations during the customary periods. Mr. Hurley urges as many as can to come early and take the singing, as it is very beneficial in the study of German.

The Sophomores held a class meeting last Friday at recess to elect class officers and the following were chosen: President, Edward McBride; vice president, Helen Murphy; secretary, Helena Brown; treasurer, Neil McDonald. Helen Murphy has also been chosen a member of the monthly assembly committee to represent the class.

A Senior class meeting was held Wednesday morning to elect a nominating committee to propose candidates for a committee of three, who, with the aid of a member of the faculty, is to select a play for the Seniors to present within the next two months. The following were nominated: Ellen Sayles, Roger Holden, Harold Albro, Harold Jameson, George McDonald and Wilfred Lyon. As there was not time to vote, a meeting for that purpose will be held shortly.

The second basketball game of the season will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in Union Hall, Thorndike. The boys have been practising faithfully, and as the Belchertown high school boys are considered a fast team a good interesting game is guaranteed. In all probability there will be another game between the second team and some local team. The preliminary will begin about 7.30, and will be finished between the halves of the main game.

Some time ago, during Mr. Gray's administration as principal, a graphonola was purchased under his authority. The bill, amounting to \$50, has never been paid. Mr. Hurley has taken the matter of payment into his own hands, and at the last music session asked for a committee of volunteers to conduct a campaign to pay off the debt, or at least a part of it.

The following volunteered: Misses Buck, Davis and Sayles, Messrs Keefe and McDonald, 1915; Misses Dennis, Paine and Russel 1916; Mr. Morgan, 1917.

There is a movement on foot among the pupils, especially the boys, to agitate the presentation of a minstrel show, instead of the usual concert, in behalf of the Athletic Association next spring. The number in favor of the minstrel show steadily increases, while the opposition decreases. The boys maintain that good classical music can be introduced into minstrel shows as well as ragtime. It is a well known fact that attendance at a high school minstrel show is far greater than at a concert. People go to minstrels for fun and lively acting, and to concerts to hear masters, not amateurs. Several members of the faculty are also in favor of a minstrel show.

The nominating committee of the athletic association has selected for the unfilled offices the following candidates: Vice president, Edwin Keefe '15; assistant manager of basketball team, John Brosnan P. G.; assistant manager baseball team, Charles Denning '15, faculty member of the advisory board, Mr. Kiley. There will be a meeting in the near future to approve them.

The first basketball practice in the new hall was held Monday. The boys are well satisfied with the new quarters, as there is much more playing space. There was the usual large squad in attendance. The boys were put through the regular shooting drill, and a scrimmage followed between the first and second teams. For the first time the team committed signals and they made intelligent use of them. Practice was also held Wednesday afternoon, and the squad went through the regular routine.

Clarence Rice, the subscription editor of "The Palmer," is making an extensive campaign among the students for subscriptions and is also canvassing among the townspeople and alumni. The price of the paper is very low, being only 40 cents for the three issues, or 15 cents a single copy. Everything of interest to the school and alumni is to be found in the paper besides stories and classroom jokes. Many cuts and covers have been passed in by the artistic students. The paper will go to press shortly.

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held Monday at recess. It is a credit to the school to note that more and more girls are joining the association. One purpose of the meeting was to elect a nominating committee to propose candidates for the vice presidency of the association, and for the assistant managerships of the baseball and basketball teams. The candidates for the nominating committee were George McDonald '15, Merrick Hellyar '15, John Brosnan P. G., and Bernard Loftus '16. The following were elected: George McDonald, John Brosnan and Bernard Loftus. Another purpose was to elect an advisory committee for the association, to exercise supervision over the giving of school letters, over the general finances of the association, the baseball and basketball schedules, and the eligibility of students to compete in athletics. The committee consists of the president of the association, one member of the faculty, one Senior, one Junior and one Sophomore. The following were elected: Roger Holden '15, John Moriarty '16, Clarence Rice '17.

Ancient Astronomy.
A most interesting discovery in Egypt has been made, where an observatory has been found at Meroe at the bottom of a well in an underground bathing establishment, the advantage of such an observatory being that the stars could be seen by day as well as by night. This observatory, it is claimed, was evidently a copy of the famous observatory at Assuan, where the circumference of the earth was first determined—a work which was said to have been done at the bottom of the well. The chamber in which the astronomer's instruments were placed was ideally fitted for its purpose. Only a strip of sky was observable. On one of the stucco walls the astronomer has left a record of his calculations.

Must Have Some Evidence.
"I tell you, Jack," said the enthusiast in the Berliner Illustrirte Zeitung, "I have a new car that is wonderful. It runs so smoothly that you can't feel it. It makes no noise at all, and there is no smell of gasoline. And speed! Why, it goes so fast that you can't see it!"
"Indeed!" replied his friend. "You can't feel it, hear it, smell it or see it. How under the sun do you know you've got a car, then?"

Ten Dollars a Leak.
"And when my day's work is through," said the fat plumber, "there is nothing I enjoy so much as dropping off to sleep and dreaming."
"And what are your favorite dreams?" asked the bosom friend.
"Why, pipe dreams."—Philadelphia Record.

A Laundry Puzzle.
Teacher—I should like my pupils to take a pride in their personal appearance. Now, you, Thomas, how many collars do you wear a week? Thomas—Please, miss, do you mean how many weeks do I wear a collar?—London Telegraph.

His Explanation.
"But, Jack, you said you adored me."
"Did I? Well, another girl had just rejected me and at that moment I didn't much care what I said."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just as Well.
"I can't accept your offer of affection, my dear sir."
"All right, madam. Then will you please return it?"—Baltimore American.

Self trust is the first secret of success.—Emerson.

Blind Ants.
It is reported by a famous entomologist that a species of white ant attacked the country home of an East Indian farmer, and in a short time ate many of the sills and floors of the house. These ants, according to the entomologists, have no eyes, can live only in darkness, and their food is wood. The entomologist also said that in many respects they resemble bees.

Downfall of an Astronomer.
M. Gudule was the aged cook of the French astronomer Lalande. Like many men of distinction in his country and era, Lalande at one time dabbled a little in the culinary art himself. He contrived a sauce or two which Gudule pronounced promising for an amateur, and he was an expert maker of salads, which he was wont to prepare at table for the delectation of his guests.

"But there is now no more of that," Gudule lamented. "With his head full of miserable stars he hardly knows oil from vinegar. He makes no more salads, the unhappy man, and those which I prepare for him with the utmost care and serve charmingly—salads to tempt a king—he devours without a glance, without a word, without savoring, without appreciating, as if they were no more than boiled cabbage! A donkey eating thistles along the highway is more grateful for his dinner. Stars are well enough in the sky, look you, but it is imbecile to permit them to interfere with your meals here on earth. Heaven, which created victuals and inspires cooks, never intended it. I, Gudule, say so."

Bravery of the Belgians.
When Caesar in his "Commentaries" pronounced the Belgians the bravest of all the Gauls he was merely recording the reputation that they had earned on many a battlefield and which they maintained even in defeat. Caesar overwhelmed more than a quarter of a million of them in the year 57 B. C. on the banks of the Aisne. After the crushing defeat on the Aisne several tribes, headed by the Nervii, made a last stand on the Sambre, taking the offensive against the Roman legions and very nearly defeating them by the intensity of their onslaught. But the training and discipline of Rome saved Caesar, and the final result of the heroic resistance of the Nervii was their practical annihilation. Their peace emissaries said, "Of 600 senators we have lost all but three; of 60,000 fighting men but 500 remain." It is from this stock that the Belgians of today are descended.—F. J. Spittstone in Leslie's.

His Face.
"Does your face hurt much?"
"No, Johnnie. What made you think my face ached?"
"Sister said you were painfully homesick."—Judge.

While He Takes a Tablet.
Alice—Does your husband talk much about his mother's cooking? Kate (wearily)—Some, but not as much as he does about mine.—Boston Transcript.

There is no killing the suspicion that deceit has once begotten.—Elliot.

A Poser.
Uplifter—I can see good in all things. Pat—Can you see good in a fog?—Judge.

Business is fine thank you.

Business is fine!!

When it comes to pessimism, we give way to the other fellow. Having no desire to star in such a role; in fact having no occasion to do so, we eliminate the grouch and growl, altogether.

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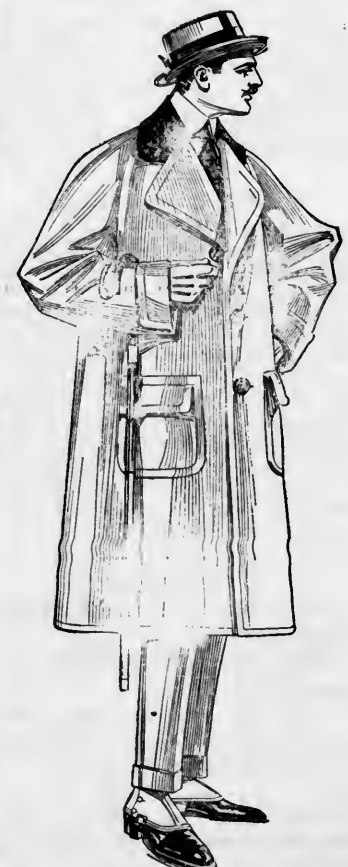
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Thorndike **Three Rivers** **Bondsville**

THORNDIKE.

Beginning this week the Thorndike Company goes on four days a week time.

Mrs. Robert Tabor attended the funeral of her grandfather in Manchester, N. H., last Saturday.

Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie, who was taken to the Wing Memorial hospital last Thursday, is so far improved that she will return home to-morrow.

Rev. J. E. Enman and Charles A. Tabor went to Boston as delegates to the New England Congregational Congress, which is held once in two years.

Next Sunday morning Rev. J. E. Enman will take for his subject, "Our Adoration of the Father of Infinite Majesty." Sunday school meets at noon. At 7 p. m. Rev. Charles B. McDuffee of Three Rivers will preach and Mr. Enman will preach in the Baptist church in Palmer.

THREE RIVERS.

Bowling Notes.

The following double bowling matches were rolled at the Pickering Hall alleys Monday evening:

Frame	63	71	78	210
Hitchie	91	88	78	257
Story	97	79	75	251
	251	238	229	718

Crescents.

King	75	79	84	238
Frame	89	85	85	259
Upham	76	113	110	299
	226	277	271	774

The Rockets won 2 points and the Crescents 1.

Frame	77	77	78	232
Hitchie	89	75	94	258
Story	102	94	87	283
	259	246	259	764

High Rollers.

Rice	79	76	77	232
T. Cole	83	82	88	253
Rogers	85	88	88	261
	247	246	253	746

The Crescents won 1½ points and the High Rollers 1½.

Tuesday evening the following match was rolled:

Henrichon	93	101	85	279
Emery	73	82	93	248
Searles	84	88	83	255
	250	271	271	792

Trimmers.

Upham	71	88	90	249
Frame	82	80	88	250
King	86	90	104	280
	259	258	282	799

The Trimmers took 2 points and the Rockets 1.

Mrs. John Conroy of Barker street has recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Anna Fogarty of Bourne street was the recent guest of her brother in Holyoke.

Mrs. Edith Reed of Palmer was the guest last week of Mrs. Mahlon Foskit of Barker street.

Michael Jones of Brandford, Ct., has taken a position here with C. W. Blakeslee & Sons.

Miss Grace A. Walsh of the Riverside was the week-end guest of her mother in Westfield.

James Barker of Main street has recovered from his recent illness and is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parkhurst of Barker street spent Sunday with relatives in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy of Maine have been guests the past week of his parents on Main street.

Misses Alice and Florence Shaw of Palmer were guests Saturday of Miss Rachel Shaw of Main street.

Mathew Horgan of Holyoke was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horgan of Main street.

Miss Martha A. Buzzell of Main street has been substituting in the eighth and ninth grade the past week.

Misses Rachel Shaw and Bertha Pulsifer of Springfield spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw of Main street.

Mrs. Ellen Bumps has gone to Lowell for a stay of several months after an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. Stearns.

They are planning to form a Boston pin league at the Pickering Hall alleys, but as yet the number of teams has not been decided on.

Miss Rachel Chambers of the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield was the Sunday guest of her parents on the Belchertown road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Camerlin of Phoenix, R. I., formerly of this village, are guests of her mother, Mrs. Doney on the Bondsville road.

The high school will hold no more basketball games in Cerele Canadian Hall, as they have hired Clinton Hall in Thorndike for that purpose.

George Leonard of Brandford, Ct., is working in town for the C. W. Blakeslee Co. Mr. Leonard was employed here on the Hampden road.

Two young Polish men from the International College in Springfield are conducting evening schools here Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the illiterate Poles.

Dennis Horgan of Main street was the recent guest of his brother Daniel at Holy Cross College in Worcester. He went down to attend the Holy Cross Day festivities.

The entertainers, Helen Reed Alexander and Florence Wood Mitton, found a large and appreciative audience awaiting them at Recreation Hall

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

last Friday evening. Their repertoire proved equal to all reports and all were loud in their praise of the two artists. The next number in the course will be December 5, Ernest Bogert, society entertainer and magician.

BONDVILLE.

Elwin Hayes was a week-end guest of relatives in Lynn.

Alex Gowen returned Sunday from a visit with friends in Lowell.

Miss Marion Sullivan was a guest over Sunday of relatives in Springfield.

Paul Martin is a guest this week of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin.

Mr. Baker of Springfield was a guest the first of the week of Charlie Billings.

William Connor of Worcester spent the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Austin.

Mrs. James Smith of Ware spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Donovan.

William Bolter of South Belchertown is confined to the house by a severe attack of rheumatism.

Miss Marion Albro spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Barbara Potts of Springfield.

Rev. T. C. Martin will occupy the pulpit of the Union church at Three Rivers next Sunday evening.

Miss Lulu Austin has returned from a two-months' visit with her brother, M. H. Austin of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Ernest Buffington and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Palmer were guests Monday of Mrs. Emma Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden and sons were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bray of Stafford, Ct.

Mrs. Samuel Allen and Miss Nora Connors of Belchertown were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. William Morse.

A. Leslie Banister of the Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banister.

Thursday evening a prayer meeting will be held in the vestry of the church with the topic, "What a Friend we have in Jesus."

Mrs. Emily Miller, who has been spending some time at the parsonage, attended the convention at Worcester last week, returning Saturday.

Rev. T. C. Martin returned Saturday from the convention of Methodist men held in Boston. Sunday he gave a report at the evening meeting.

Those who wish new hymn books will please leave their orders with the purchasing committee, V. C. Faunce, C. H. Collis, Mrs. Fred Collis Jr.

Josiah Green of South Belchertown, who came last week for a visit with his son, John C. Green, is quite ill and unable to return to his home.

Miss Catherine Mansfield of the Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, was a guest Wednesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

District Superintendent J. P. Kennedy held the third and fourth quarterly conference Sunday morning and also conducted the regular morning service.

Rev. Eric Allen will conduct the service next Sunday evening in a simultaneous exchange of pulpits as agreed by the ministers of the different villages.

Miss Gertrude Sullivan was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan. She returned Monday to her duties at Westfield Normal school.

Patrick Callahan of the Ley Construction Co., who has lately been working in South Hadley, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Callahan.

The monthly meeting of the Sunday school board was held Thursday evening with Miss Vertene Marsan. Plans were made for a Christmas tree and entertainment and various committees were appointed.

No hoof and mouth-cases have been found in this vicinity according to the inspector of meat and live stock. The state quarantine regulations are being enforced, however, no cattle are being allowed to move along the roads without a special permit from the state board.

The subject for the Sunday morning service in the Methodist church will be "The World's Growing Better." This service will be held at 10.45. Sunday school will meet at 12. The Epworth League service will be in the vestry at 6. At 7 the regular evening service will be held.

A rumor that the owners of the Hampden railroad are to inspect the road this week is in circulation. This is to see if the trustees' train can safely use the rails. This railroad is fifteen miles in length and is laid from Springfield to this village, where it joins the Massachusetts Central.

Invitations have been received to the marriage of George Allen Moulton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton Sr., of this village, and Miss Anna Wilhelmina Schellenberg, daughter of

Mrs. Albert Ruemely of Manchester, N. H. The marriage will take place on Monday afternoon, November 24. Mr. and Mrs. Moulton will reside in Nashua, and will be at home after January 1st.

Invitations were issued by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church for a miscellaneous shower, held in the vestry of the church Wednesday afternoon. This is an annual event and was a decided success, more being present than ever before. Packages of all shapes and sizes were brought, and when opened were found to contain material for the fair which is usually held early in the year. An entertainment was given consisting of instrumental and vocal music, games were played and a social time enjoyed. A substantial supper was served.

Johnson's Portrait.

In 1775 Sir Joshua Reynolds painted that portrait of his friend, Dr. Johnson, which represents him as reading and nearsighted. This was very displeasing to Johnson, who, when he saw it, reproved Sir Joshua for painting him in that manner and attitude, saying, "It is not friendly to hand down to posterity the imperfections of any man." But, on the contrary, Sir Joshua himself esteemed it a circumstance in nature to be remarked as characterizing the person represented and therefore as giving additional value to the portrait.

Of this circumstance Mrs. Thrale says, "I observed that he would not be known by posterity for his defects only, let Sir Joshua do his worst," and when she adverted to Sir Joshua's own picture painted with the ear trumpet and done in this year for Mr. Thrale, she records Johnson to have answered, "He may paint himself as deaf as he chooses, but I will not be blinking Sam."

Wounded Sailors.

When a soldier fighting on land is wounded he is generally carried out of the firing zone without much delay and is soon made as comfortable as possible in a hospital out of range of the enemy's guns. Not so the sailor on board a warship. Warships are, above everything, fighting machines. There is very little spare room on board, and in the confusion of battle the wounded sailor cannot get the best attention all at once, nor can he be carried out of range of the big guns of the enemy. But efforts are made to carry him to a place of safety. Such places, easy of access and not too hot, are scarce enough. Of course all that can be done is done. The wounds are dressed, and the men are made as comfortable as possible in the circumstances. Then as soon as an opportunity presents itself they are transferred to a hospital ship.—Pearson's Weekly.

Community Habits.

Communities are like humans, they get habits. Each community makes its own collection, selects the particular kinds it likes. This makes it a "peculiar place"—as the phrase goes—gives it individuality, really makes it different from the rest. Now the character of a community—whether it is good or bad—depends on the kind of stuff it packs into its habit trunk. Furthermore, communities sometimes get chronic. They get "set in their ways." The habit ruts get deep. Judgments about things get twisted. Ambition grows tired and quits. What-ever the community is it stays until it begins to slip back—back perhaps to the condition of that rural community which finally raised only two crops a year—"huckleberries in summer and hades in winter."—Country Side Magazine and Suburban Life.

A Girl With Grit.

A spirited girl went into the employ of a man known as one of the princes of Philadelphia business.

"I wish to be your stenographer," she said. "But you don't know how to write shorthand," exclaimed the astonished business prince. "No," replied the girl, "but I shall know how in thirty days." "If you can write seventy-five words a minute inside of a month the job is yours," was the answer from the trade chieftain.

When the test came at the end of the month the girl wrote not only seventy-five but ninety words in a minute, and she got the job, which has developed into a sort of confidential secretaryship and lasted for more than twenty-five years. A business prince whom all Philadelphia honors told this story himself.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Dog and a Monkey.

A good story is told of a dog that one day discovered an organ grinder's monkey seated upon a bank and at once made a rush for it. The monkey, which was attired in jacket and hat, awaited the onset so undisturbed that the dog halted within a few feet to reconnoiter. After awhile the dog seemed to recover from his surprise and was about to make a spring when the monkey raised his hand and saluted by taking off his hat. The effect was magical. The dog's head and tail dropped, and he sneaked away thoroughly discomfited.

All Hands Up.

"At what hour did the defendant hold up the saloon?"

"At five minutes to 12."

"How can you fix the minute so positively?"

"Because I noticed that even the clock had its hands up."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mean Trick.

"Mrs. Chink has hit on a plan to keep her husband from smoking in the parlor."

"What did she do?"

"She hung the portraits of her three husbands there."—Chicago Herald.


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At Just a Part of Their Original Selling Price

Originally \$1.50 at	59c	Originally \$3.00 at	\$1.95	Originally \$4, \$5	\$2.95
		Originally \$5, \$6	\$3.95		

The most magnificent assemblage of these standard petticoat styles that ever came to our hands, even to sell at the regular price. It was to be a banner season for their maker. He had put forth his very best efforts in production. Planned "big," so to speak, with petticoats overtopping in every particular his former Klosfits that long ago won distinction among petticoat wearers. Planned more in number, better material, style and everything that goes in the make-up of good petticoats, yet to sell no higher than Klosfit petticoats were ever sold.

But—he reckoned without thought of the disquieting shadow that has retarded all outlets. The result—several thousand petticoats, of which these are a part, must be sold at any cost. So here they are—

The Opportunity Is Spread Out Before You

\$1.50 Klosfit Petticoats at	59c	\$3 Petticoats Not Klosfits	\$1.95
Sateen and hydegrade materials, tailored and accordin-plaited flounce, medium and small waists.		Peau de cygne and jersey top, all guaranteed materials, all colors and in four distinct styles.	
\$4, \$5 Klosfit Petticoats at	\$2.95	\$5, \$6 Klosfit Petticoats at	\$3.95
Four styles, jersey top, deep accordin-plaited flounce and all colors. Not all colors, however, in all styles.		Five smart styles—milanese, all jersey and jersey top with messaline flounce. All colors, small, medium and stout sizes.	

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Second-Hand Clothing, Blankets, Bed Linen and General Utilities in Aiding the Women, Children and Non-Combatants of War Scourged Europe Through the

SPRINGFIELD, WESTERN NEW ENGLAND RELIEF SHIPMENT

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Thompsonville Press
Thompsonville, Ct.

Monson News.

Academy Trustees Petition.

Superior Court Asked to Make Special Ruling Regarding \$10,000 Fund.

The trustees of Monson Academy, through their attorney, Charles H. Barrows, filed a petition in the superior court in Springfield last Saturday, asking that they be permitted to administer a fund of \$10,000 so that its income, which under the terms of gift can only go to students who intend to enter the ministry, may also be used for any other indigent and worthy students.

In October, 1819, a committee was chosen to devise a plan for raising funds for the education of indigent pious young men for the Christian ministry. This committee reported a year later and on the strength of their findings another committee was chosen which raised a fund of \$10,000 by subscription.

For some time there have been very few or no students at the Academy who intend to take up preaching as a profession, and the trustees were advised that they could not, under the existing terms of the gift, use the money to aid any others. The trustees believe, however, that the givers intended to benefit the institution and advance the best interests of the community, so they ask the power to turn the funds towards helping worthy students fitting for other vocations, or in other words, along lines with the broad general purposes of the givers. The trustees do not know the names of many of the descendants of the donors, but permission to use the income of the \$10,000 for broader purposes will undoubtedly be granted.

In past years previous to the last decade numerous young men have prepared themselves for the ministry at Monson Academy, many well-known clergymen having secured their start here. Of late years no such students have appeared, some of the last who were here being from foreign countries.

Cattle Owners Having Trouble.

With Stock in Pastures Before Foot and Mouth Disease Quarantine.

The hoof and mouth disease is receiving much publicity in Monson, but fortunately no cases are known to exist within the town limits. The quarantine and its accompanying regulations are causing cattle owners some inconvenience, particularly those who had young stock pastured away from their home farms and wished to drive them home before the cold weather came on. Some have been transporting such stock in wagons to their farms. Deer hunters have been warned that the game they are chasing this week is very susceptible to the disease and are instructed to look the deer they kill over very carefully for signs of the disease before they use the carcass.

Runaway, But Not Serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banford escaped serious injury in a runaway accident on Main street Monday evening at 6:30. They were driving home in a team owned by W. N. Flynt & Sons, and when near Miss Hattie F. Cushman's residence the horse became frightened by an approaching auto and cramped the front wheels in such a manner as to break one of them. Mrs. Banford was forced to jump and severely bruised her right arm. Mr. Banford stayed by the carriage and succeeded in stopping the horse near his own residence.

M. T. Edwards has returned from a visit with relatives in Hartland, Vt.

Assistant Postmaster Fay P. Holdridge is taking a two-weeks' vacation.

A. L. Makepeace and son Arthur are spending a week with relatives in Hardwick.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Needham have returned from an auto trip to New London, Ct.

C. W. Hoyt of Ware is cutting off a large tract of timber on the Wales side of Moulton hill.

Over 1 1/2 inches of rainfall was reported locally as a result of Sunday's and Monday's wet weather.

Mrs. Chandler Fenton has gone to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fenton of Springfield.

Mrs. George W. French and son Donald have returned from a visit with relatives in Hawley.

The Eddy Club has secured the services of William Delaney of Springfield, a teacher of the new dances, and will hold classes in Memorial Hall, Tuesday evenings, beginning Dec. 1st.

Jacob Smohler, the local cattle and poultry trader, was stopped by authorities in Springfield last week and informed that he would be prohibited from selling any more live poultry while the quarantine for the hoof and mouth disease was in force.

Timothy O'Connor is arranging the final details of a football game to be played Thanksgiving day against Stevens Memorial Institute of Ludlow. O'Connor's team will be composed of former Monson Academy stars, including A. B. Norcross, B. K. Squier, R. T. Entwistle, C. W. and William Rourke, Charles Borgeson, Ralph Moulton, and others.

More Macadam Road Planned.

Better Surface Toward Stafford Needed. Effort to be Made For It.

Now that a good strip of macadam road has been completed to the Palmer line, plans are already being made to raise funds for similar road construction toward Stafford. The Stafford road has long been a thorn in the flesh of all traveling south to Connecticut. The sandy nature of the soil, the two bad hills at "Four stacks" and "Horton's," and the lack of suitable material to build a good dirt road, have kept the highway in poor shape. Increased automobile traffic has also done much to further the poor conditions. Sufficient traffic uses this road to warrant its being put in good shape. The selectmen will probably try to obtain funds for the improvement of the road under the "small towns" act, and a special appropriation may be asked for.

Seven Deer Killed.

Many hunters have been roaming the woods this week in search of deer, and a few good kills have been made. Wednesday night the list was as follows: Herbert Anderson, 225-pound buck; Henry Pease, 172-pound buck; William Cahill, 100-pound buck; Michael Shaughnessy, 100-pound buck; Walter Holmes, 90-pound doe; A. B. Norcross, 160-pound doe; Henry Battize, 125-pound doe. Several more killings are expected before the close of the season. The usual tales of hard luck and many escapes are in force.

A 23-pound coon was taken by the Coon Club Saturday night, bringing the total up to 21 for this season.

There will be a dance in Memorial Hall next Wednesday evening under the direction of H. W. Kittredge and R. T. Entwistle.

The new altar recently installed in St. Patrick's church will be dedicated on Saturday, the 28th, by Bishop Beaven of Springfield.

The Social and Literary Club of the Universalist church will meet this evening. The affair is in charge of D. W. Ellis and committee.

Mrs. A. J. Buffington and daughter Janet of Springfield have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fay of Main street.

Everett Glass of New York, Harold Cranshaw and S. F. Cushman of Boston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cushman of Main street.

Native turkeys for Thanksgiving are scarce and high, and those extravagant enough to insist on having turkey will have to rely on cold storage or Vermont supplies.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday evening. Rev. W. A. Kilmer of the Methodist church will preach the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Pease, who have been residents of Pittsfield for several years, have moved their household goods to Wilbur Holdridge's house on East Hill, where they will make their home.

The Amherst-Williams football game at Amherst and the Y. M. C. A. College-Massachusetts Agricultural College contest at Springfield were witnessed by about 30 Monson people last Saturday.

Ora Samuel Gray of Amherst, a well-known lecturer, was the speaker at the second of the Epworth League course of entertainments in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening. He spoke on "Catching and Training a Wife."

Jerry Scannel had a fracas with a horse owned by Merrill Carew in G. H. Seymour's yard on Main street Tuesday afternoon. For some unknown reason the horse became frightened and attempted to occupy the driver's seat behind him. Mr. Scannel gave the horse first preference, and a broken shaft resulted.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Methodist church and their friends held an afternoon tea in the church vestry Wednesday in honor of Miss Samantha Ross' 83d birthday. Miss Ross was presented with a gold piece and received congratulations from many friends. Refreshments were served.

Members of the Congregational Sunday school will hold an entertainment in the vestry to-morrow evening, consisting of two parts, a drama entitled "An Open Secret," and a shadow pantomime entitled, "In Pawn." The casts will be as follows:

"In Pawn."
Mr. White, an exponent of virtue.
Arthur Westwell
Mr. Black, an exponent of villainy.
Clifford Wenzel
Mr. Grey, an exponent of mediocrity.
Chester Inglehart
Mr. Green, an exponent of veridance.
J. D. Gillett.
A native of India.
Lewellyn Hancock
"An Open Secret."
Madge Apthorpe, a college girl.
Kathryn Shaw
Jean, her confidante.
Mrs. Apthorpe, her mother.
Emma McPherson
Grace Apthorpe, her sister, aged 10.
Madeline Gunther
Edith, classmates
Ethel Brown
Ellenor, classmates
Beulah Clark
Carrie, of
Maude Lowell
May, Madge
Mina Broadfoot
Kate, Rita Willis
Agatha Meade, a girl not in the secret.
Hattie Merchant

Why She Wrote a Novel

By F. A. MITCHEL

Miss Winifred Wells, who had written a novel under the name of Thomas Erskine Mortimer, received a letter one morning which read as follows:

Thomas Erskine Mortimer, Esq.:
Dear Sir—I write to ask you where you got the name of your hero, Edgar Wheatleigh? My name is Edgar Wheatleigh, and I am curious to know how you happened to hit upon it for your clearly drawn character. I am very truly yours.
EDGAR WHEATLEIGH.

Now, Miss Wells, a young lady of twenty-one summers, had taken the name from the city directory, and it occurred to her that it belonged to her correspondent. She was about to reply that she had done so when an idea popped into her head whereby she might have some fun. She wrote Mr. Wheatleigh, signing herself Mortimer, that she had heard a friend speak of a Mr. Wheatleigh in high terms and had been given the salient points in his character, which she had embodied in her hero. This person of her novel was undoubtedly another than her questioner.

This brought a reply from Mr. Wheatleigh giving a few points as to his antecedents with a view to discovering whether or not he was the hero of the novel. Miss Wells, affecting to be much surprised at the points he gave her, admitted that he was doubtless identical with the man who had been described to her. In this letter also she wrote under the guise of her nom de plume.

Mr. Wheatleigh wrote again, asking for the name of the friend who had described him. The reply was that the writer was doubtful whether he should give the name. However, since his informant might not be the original observer he would strain a point and do so. The outline from which the character had been drawn was a Miss Winifred Wells. To this she added her address.

The next scene in this diminutive comedy was a call from Mr. Wheatleigh. Miss Wells came down with his card in her hand looking very much pleased.

"It's a long while since we have met," she remarked. "You have grown from boy to man since I saw you last. I should not have known you."

Mr. Wheatleigh in the novel was a copy of a grand gentleman character in one of Ouida's novels. He would not be so ungallant as to admit that he did not remember this friend of his childhood.

"I would know you," he said, "had I not had the slightest knowledge of your identity. The only reason I might not have recognized you is that from a rather pretty child you have grown to be a superb woman."

Miss Wells was not only delighted with her device, but with a man of such unblushing assurance.

"But how," she asked, "have you found me out after all these years?"

"In a very singular way. My friend Tom Mortimer wrote a novel naming one of his characters for me. When I asked him how he learned certain features concerning me, the original of his character, he said that they had been given him by an old friend of mine, Winnie Wells."

This came very near being too much for the authoress, but she repressed her mirth.

"How long have you known Tom?" she asked.

"Tom? Why, I have known him ever since we were little toddlers together, our homes having adjoined each other."

"Did he say I gave you any points as to your character?"

Mr. Wheatleigh, though a scamp, was, so far as his own merits were concerned, a modest one. He said that Tom had endowed him with traits he did not possess. Nevertheless he knew that Miss Wells had spoken very highly of him. He was bent on knowing who she was and what had been this child connection between them; but, although he beat the bush incessantly, he uncovered nothing. At last Miss Wells gave him all the information he wished and more, too, had he known it was manufactured.

"You have evidently forgotten what passed between us the night you went away," she said, revealing what it was by dropping her eyes to the floor.

"Forgotten it! I shall never forget it. What I said then I repeat now. I am as unchanged as the rocks."

"Then why did you never write?"

"Why didn't I write? Why, for the best of reasons. I broke my right arm three days after we parted."

Miss Wells burst into a laugh that made the house ring. When it subsided she told Mr. Wheatleigh the whole story. He was as much delighted with it as she was with the success of her trick.

"Well," he said when it was all out, "for once in my life I'm a hero—the hero of a story. What I said when last we met I repeat now. I said then that you were the girl for me, and I say it now. I'll have no other. I swear it."

Miss Wells laughed again, taking the declaration as a matter of gallantry. And so it was at the time intended. But the acquaintance having been thus pleasantly formed was continued. Mr. Wheatleigh insisted on the authoress making him the hero of a novel. She declined to do this, but the matter was finally compromised by his making her his wife. He now accuses her of having written a novel for no other purpose than to secure a husband.

The heart of the man is the place the devil's in.—Sir Thomas Brown.

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Always Reliable

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Your Fall Clothes Should Come from the Haynes Store

Because—

You can choose from a variety that you won't find equaled elsewhere—though this sounds boastful, it's a fact.

Your dollar buys more here—because of our great buying and selling powers.

Each day brings new variety, new richness and new styles, and no day finds the old-time dependability missing.

We back every purchase with our guarantee of absolute and lasting satisfaction, or your money back—just for the asking.

Haynes' Fall Overcoat Show

Is At Its Best Right Now

Lots of Overcoat styles this season. The smart fellows seem to be taking to the form-fitting double-breasted coats again, but the loose free-and-easy styles—among which are the Balmacaans—are still mighty popular. Superb garments for the man of modest tastes. They are splendidly made in the purest of wool fabrics—and show the season's latest ideas for colors and patterns.

\$14.50, \$16.50 to \$18.50

Haynes Suits

Extraordinary values up-to-the-minute in style down to-the-last-notch in price—

\$14.50, \$18, \$18.50 to \$25

Attack of the Cossacks.

The Russian Cossacks have a form of attack which is peculiarly their own. It is known as the "lava." Cossack horses are specially trained to carry out the maneuver. The leading sotnia (squadron) spreads out to right and left, and the others, at full speed, form up on either side of it in a semicircle or half moon. Every man with a lance is attended by a man wearing a sword, and all the officers are in front of the men of each sotnia. The other squadrons do not wait for a special order, but at once adopt the same formation, endeavoring to surround the enemy from another side. With loud shouts reminiscent of the red Indian war-whoop the Cossacks rush down on the foe, and even though the first assault be repulsed another "lava" pours down on the shaken enemy. This system of attack takes its name, of course, from the liquid products of volcanic activity.—London Mail.

Queen Bess' Shadows.

"I do not approve of shades in painting," said Queen Elizabeth to Daniel Myers. "You must strike off my likeness without shadows." Her majesty, when she spoke thus, was near sixty, and the "shadows," as she humanely called them, were wrinkles big enough to have laid a straw in them.

Wonderful Control.

"Wiggins has a wonderful control over his feelings."

"Think so?"

"Yes. I met him coming out of the county treasurer's office just after he had paid his taxes, and he laughed and chatted as if nothing unusual had occurred."—Exchange.

Too Practical.

The New Mamma—Jack, run for a doctor—hurry! The baby has swallowed your diamond stud! Bachelor Brother—Doctor nothing! I'll get a surgeon.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Woe, Woe!

"Growcher is a confirmed pessimist, isn't he?"
"Yes. Just now he is worrying about who will bury the last man on earth."
—Judge.

Origin of Wars.

The origin of all wars is the pursuit of wealth, and we are forced to pursue wealth because we live in slavery to the cares of the body.—Plato.

Lucky Find.

—She—Albert, dear, while looking through some of your old clothes I made such a lucky find that I ordered a new dress on the strength of it. He—What was it, dear? She—Half a dozen checks that had never been written on.—New York Globe.

Two Suits.

"Did you every try that tailor I recommended to you?"
"Yes. Too expensive. Got two suits from him—one dress suit, one lawsuit."
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

And Very Light In Weight.

A mother is always seeking a good match for her daughter, yet a good match is often merely a cheap stick with a head on one end of it.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Lasting Crop.

"So you have a garden. What do you expect to raise?" "Muscle, my boy."—Boston Transcript.

Logical.

"A woman can't do two things at once," snapped Mrs. Gabb.

"That's the reason why there is never any needlework done at a sewing club," growled Mr. Gabb.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Woolens

Morse & Haynes Co.

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A Good Time To Buy Christmas Slippers

The holiday slippers are here. Better buy now, when the stocks are complete and fresh.

Christmas Hosiery

You can buy your Christmas Hosiery much better NOW than the day before Christmas. DO IT NOW.

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Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads; quick delivery.

W. C. TRUMBULL, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

Piano Lessons

By an Experienced Teacher.

Beginners a specialty.

Address

MISS ALICE C. RANSON
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Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, sewed, \$1.00
Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, sewed, 1.50
Ladies' shoes, soled and heeled, sewed, .85
Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platkin, Bridge St., Palmer.

Rebuilt OLIVER Typewriter For Sale

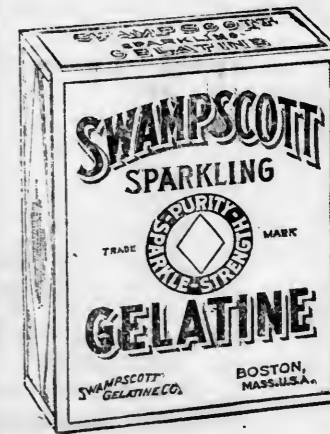
Standard high-grade visible machine, practically as good as new at less than one-third the cost of a new machine.
GOOD REMINGTONS
SMITH PREMIES
And other machines
At very low prices

Edwin C. Gould
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The Ideal Dessert

10c for 2 Quarts

It
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Give a Surprise Gift to Your Family Better Than Small Perishable Gifts

Sign a contract now for wiring your house and accept from us, the gift of an attractive announcement card to be signed and presented Christmas morning to your family. Make them happy.

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The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.—16 PAGES.

NUMBER 35.

Thanksgiving

UNDER THE NEW LAW.

Palmer and Monson Banks Under Federal Reserve Act.

TOOK EFFECT FIRST OF LAST WEEK

Expected to Ease Financial Conditions By Providing Greater Working Capital.

The Palmer and Monson National banks started business last week under the new Federal Reserve act as members of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in District No. 1. Business will be affected in no appreciable way; the chief differences coming in regard to the amount of reserves held against depositors. For every \$100,000 the bank must have now a reserve of 12 per cent, or \$12,000. Of this 12 per cent reserve five-twelfths must be carried in the vaults of the bank, two-twelfths with the reserve bank, and the balance of five-twelfths may be kept either in the bank's vaults or with the reserve agents. These ratios change on a graduated scale extending over a period of 36 months, at the end of which the reserve of 12 per cent will be distributed as follows: Four-twelfths in vaults, five-twelfths with reserve bank, and three-twelfths optional.

The benefits of the plan are problematical, but are expected to be material. It is all new as yet and somewhat vague, but the principal advantage is the privilege of the local banks of rediscounting in the Federal Reserve bank certain of their notes, thus maintaining their supply of funds with which to do business. This of course is helpful in that there is more currency in circulation, and funds are more readily available.

BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. D. Scott Campbell and two children of Somerville are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

The Hitchcock Free Academy closed yesterday for a vacation until next Tuesday. The grade schools also closed yesterday, but will re-open Monday.

Rev. William Estabrook preached a Thanksgiving sermon last Sunday morning and the mid-week service last evening was in the form of a Thanksgiving service.

Fred Knight, a pupil of Hitchcock Academy, was among the fortunate ones of this town to secure a deer. He shot a buck which weighed 300 pounds. Among others who succeeded in getting deer were John W. Brown, B. E. Perry, Miss Julia Graves and Frank Sibley. He secured a 100-pound deer last Saturday on Stoneford meadow dragged the animal to the home of J. L. Chaffee on the Fiskdale road and from there took it home by team.

The lower portion of the Congregational church, comprising the vestry, the woman's parlor and the kitchen, has been wired for electricity by the Canning Electric Company of Palmer. Contributions from members of the church and congregation and other citizens furnished the means for this work. The auditorium was recently fitted up with a new chandelier and oil lamps and will not be wired for the present. The new lights were used for the first time last Friday night at the social held by the Christian Endeavor society.

BELCHERTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom W. Morse of New York are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gay.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry I. Bailey entertained Mr. Bailey's sister, Miss Esther Bailey of Kansas, over the week-end.

The Epworth League social held in the vestry of the Methodist church last Friday evening was a success and the Thanksgiving barrel for the Deaconess' home in Boston was filled with fruit, food and clothing.

High School Notes.

By Roger C. Holden, '15

School is closed to-day for the customary Thanksgiving recess.

Mary Motyka has been absent for a few days on account of illness.

Mr. Hurley is spending Thanksgiving with relatives in West Warren. James Royce, '15, was absent on account of illness the early part of the week.

Miss Wyman, the English teacher, is spending the holidays in Turners Falls with friends.

Mr. Kiley, science teacher is spending the Thanksgiving recess at his home in Northampton.

The high school paper, "The Palmer," has gone to press and will soon be ready for distribution.

Miss Nicholas, the French and German teacher, is passing Thanksgiving with Springfield friends.

Miss Leland, the drawing supervisor, is passing the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Holliston.

The November monthly examinations have all been held. The report cards will be out next week.

Miss Edyth Twiss, '15, entertained some of her classmates at her home Wednesday evening, the 18th.

Some of the pupils have found to their sorrow that it doesn't pay to leave school in order to go deer hunting.

Phyllis and Una Green, whose home is under quarantine because of diphtheria, are boarding with Mrs. A. E. Fitch and have resumed their studies.

The pupils bettered their previous fire drill record by three seconds Monday morning, all leaving the building in 31 seconds. This is fair time, but they ought to do better.

At the second class meeting of the Seniors, held for the purpose of electing a play committee, the following were chosen: Dorothy Buck '15, Ellen Sayles '15 and George McDonald '15.

On visiting day last Friday Miss Clark, Miss Nicholas and Miss Wyman visited the Springfield schools, Miss MacIntire the Westfield school, and Mr. Eastman, Mr. Kiley and Mr. Hurley attended sessions of the Holyoke schools.

The debating society officers are elected as follows: President, Roger Holden, '15; vice president, Stanley Jorezak, '16; secretary, Marion Davis, '15; treasurer, Leora Smith, '16. The first debate will soon be planned.

The basketball team played a practice game in Thorndike Thursday evening with a few ambitious challengers, and at served as very good practice. The first team won by a score of 18 to 4. The squad was the largest so far. The team is improving in its passing.

A good lively basketball practice was held Monday afternoon. The first team spent most of their time in practicing passing, in which they were rather weak last Friday. The squad was tried with the regular shooting drill. There are no games scheduled for this week.

A spelling test was given the Senior English class Tuesday morning. There were fifty words and out of a class of 26 only three obtained a rank of 100 per cent. The three successful spellers were Mollie Barton, Esther Shea and Wilfred Lyon. Spelling has been introduced only recently for the classical students, and this shows its need.

A Wales and a Burroughs adding machine is on trial in Mr. Eastman's room. One of them will be purchased shortly for the commercial department. Miss Beatrice Dennis has been practicing on it and has begun to acquire some skill. To become an expert in this line takes much patience and long, faithful practice, but excellence is worth striving for, because a skillful operator on an adding machine is in great demand, and is always sure of a good position.

There was a good attendance at the first regular English assembly of the high school, held Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall. The meeting as a whole was well conducted, and the different speakers did justice to their

STORM-BOUND AUTOISTS.

Claim They Found the "Meanest Woman" Ever Known.

INTIMATE SHE RESIDES IN MONSON.

Women From Disabled Car Refused Use of Phone or Lodging at Night During Storm.

The Springfield Union of Friday evening contained a half column article of the plight of an automobile party lost en-route from Hartford to Springfield in which it was stated, that the "meanest woman" had been found, and implied that the same resided on the Western borders of Monson. The automobilists, losing their way in the storm of Thursday night, were finally stalled on a narrow road half a mile from a farmhouse somewhere in Eastern Hampden and Western Monson about 10 o'clock. The party walked to the farmhouse and asked to use the phone in trying to secure help. The woman of the farmhouse, from a bedroom widow, informed them that the family had all retired and that they could not phone from there that night. The autists spent a cramped night in their car and approached the same woman the next morning. Even then they were required to wait until she was fully dressed before they could enter the house. They called the Monson Garage and were towed in by Royce Bros. to Monson, then carried to Springfield in the garage car, their own remaining here for repairs.

Old Mileage Still Good.

Notice has been given that the New York Central lines mileage books which were sold before October 1, when the rate was raised from two cents to 2 1/2 cents a mile, and which it was announced would not be honored for passage, will be good until used. The railroad proposed to redeem such books, but the interstate commerce commission objected and the railroad has withdrawn the order. This will affect a large number of local people who acquired Boston and Albany mileage books prior to October 1.

Court Palmer, Foresters of America, will meet next Tuesday evening; there will be initiation.

The program was as follows: Remarks by chairman, Roger Holden, '15; piano solo, "The Alps," Catherine Collins, '15; "The Red Cross Work and the Part it Plays at the Present Time," Marion Davis, '15; "Non-Christian Peoples of the Philippines and What the United States is Doing for Them," Mary Sullivan, P. G.; recitation, "The Italian," Lillian Kempton, '16; piano solo, "Moonlight on the Hudson," Ralph Sizer, '17; "The Next West," Rubie Jones, '15; "The Manufacture of Cotton Cloth," Stanley Jorezak, '16; closing remarks by chairman. There will be another assembly next month, just before the Christmas vacation.

Both first and second basketball teams were successful in hard contests last Friday night, but by small margins. The original program was changed at the last moment. Two of the Belchertown High team were unable to come, so Keyes and McDonald substituted for them and they played the second team, while the first team played the Whitall Stars. Capt. Albro of the first team was so badly hurt in the beginning of the second half that he was out of the rest of the game and Brosnan took his place. Holden substituting for him as right guard. The game with the Whitall Stars ended in a tie, so it was continued until one side scored two points, Palmer getting them first. Albro featured in the first half for Palmer High and Brosnan in the second, making the winning basket. The preliminary was interesting and close, Lyon featuring for Palmer and Story for Belchertown. Banister as referee gave the best of satisfaction. The attendance was good, about 125.

NEW HOUSES GOING UP.

Several to be Built at Once in West Palmer Park.

AND WORK IS ALREADY UNDER WAY

Tract Developed Two Years Ago. The Advent Campmeeting Will Probably Create Demand.

Arrangements are being made, and work is in progress, for the further development of West Palmer Park, the tract of land at Shearers Corner lying north of the Three Rivers road and east of the Wire Mill schoolhouse.

It is the plan of the owner of the property, Harley F. Williamson of Springfield, to erect several cottages on the property, and work on foundations is going on at the present time. It is hoped to build three or four houses this winter, and more in the spring. N. L. Monat of Palmer has the contract for the work.

West Palmer Park was, until about two years ago, a farming tract. It was then purchased by Mr. Williamson, streets were laid out and graded, and some lots were sold at auction. One house has been erected on the plot. It is not improbable that with the coming of the Adventists to their campground near by next summer, the demand for residences in that section will increase, in which case Mr. Williamson will be in a position to take advantage of the demand. If the building is completed as planned, it will add a material amount of taxable property to the town.

WAR?

Charron-Gaudette.

Miss Delia Charron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charron of Pleasant street, and Omar Gaudette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaudette of Aspen street, were married in Mt. Carmel church Monday morning by Rev. John T. Sheehan. Miss Ida Gaudette, a sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Almerie Gaudette, a brother, acted as best man. The bride wore her traveling suit and carried a pearl rosary. A wedding breakfast was served in the bride's home, followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Gaudette will make their home here.

The following lists of campaign expenses have been filled by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Flynn R. Person and Frank M. Sibley: Mr. Sawyer, \$88; Mr. Person, \$78.84; Mr. Sibley, 100.20.

The Spirit Club has been recently formed with the following officers: President, L. Hall; vice president, John Delory; secretary, Kenneth Urkhart; treasurer, D. E. Moran; musical director, George Satz.

Miss Florence Gordon, 32, died at the home of her uncle, George Brown of 6 Prospect street, Sunday evening. Besides her uncle she leaves no near relatives. The funeral was held at the home last evening, and burial will be in Fort Plains, N. Y.

The girls of Mt. Carmel church netted about \$125 at the whist party held in the town hall last week, which sum will be given to the building fund of the church. Last Monday evening the married women of the same church held a similar party for the same purpose.

The Charles A. Stevens Company announces that it has engaged William H. Buckley of Old Orchard, Me., as superintendent of its mill to succeed Joseph H. Walker, resigned. Mr. Buckley will be remembered by many Ware people, having been at one time employed by the Gilbert Company in Gilbertville.

The fire which has been burning for some time in the coal pocket of the Charles A. Stevens Company near the railway station, burned its way to the surface Sunday night and consumed some of the woodwork of the bin. This fire is in the rear of Judge Davis' barn and within a few feet of it, but for the time being it is under control.

Ware Man's Prison Sentence.

Joseph Plouff Gets Four to Seven Years For Larceny.

Joseph A. Plouff of Ware, president of the Lafayette Savings Bank of Boston, was last Saturday sentenced in the superior court in Boston to from four to seven years in State prison for larceny, to which he had previously pleaded guilty on five counts. The charges were: \$1800 from the Exchange Trust Company, \$2900 from the Fidelity Trust Company, \$2977.50 from the National Shawmut Bank, \$2000 from the Cosmopolitan Trust Company and \$50 from the first National Bank.

Plouff was a member of the State Board of Health at the time of his arrest, and had held numerous offices in his home town. He was a pathetic figure as he hobbled into court on crutches, crippled with rheumatic fever. Before he pleaded guilty there was a conference at the judge's bench of his counsel, Maj. Thomas Walsh, Dist. Attorney Pelletier and District Attorneys O'Shea and Schoonmaker of the Berkshire-Hampden and the Hampshire districts.

Hampden Railroad Inspected.

Boston and Maine Directors Go Over It. No Information.

A special train bearing directors of the Boston and Maine railroad passed over the ill-fated Hampden railroad last Thursday, going west, on a tour of inspection. The action has given rise to all sorts of rumors as to the immediate or ultimate action to be taken in the matter of getting trains running over it, in connection with which the Boston News Bureau had the following in a recent issue:

"Whatever the particular plan adopted, it is understood that the Boston & Maine will shoulder the Hampden and that as a result the \$1,000,000 litigation in the Massachusetts Superior Court will end.

"In the meantime, however, court proceedings in this big suit for breach of contract are progressing under regular procedure. The Hampden has filed its declaration against the Boston & Maine, in which allegations are made that it, without right and in violation of agreement refuses to carry out a lease of the plaintiff road or to submit such lease for approval of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission.

"As the Hampden has lain idle ever since the summer of 1913, when it was offered to the Boston & Maine for operation, it will need some physical touching up to put it into running conditions."

The Y. M. C. A. Scouts met Tuesday evening with William Patey of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. in the vestry of the Congregational church.

Chief of Police Buckley was the only one to secure a deer Saturday, the closing day of the season. He got a 150-pound doe in Patril Hollow to the disappointment of Timothy Kelleher, who was after the same deer. The snow which clung to the trees made it impossible for the hunters to go into the brush without getting wet, and the number out Saturday was considerably less than the day before.

Francis Demers, 61, died last Thursday morning in his home on Otis avenue after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was a native of LaPrairie, Can., but came to Ware 14 years ago. He was twice married and is survived by five children by his first wife and by his widow and six children. The funeral was held from Mt. Carmel church Sunday afternoon; burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

The children of George H. King Jr. were before the district court last Thursday upon complaint of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and after the hearing they were adjudged to be neglected. The case was continued for six months and the children were put under the supervision of Probation Officer J. G. Lincoln, with authority to surrender them to the court if not provided for by their mother and grandmother.

NO SUNDAY BLASTING.

Nuisance of Two Weeks Ago Squelched by Police.

REMONSTRANCE TO STATE OFFICIALS

Inspector Visits Southern New England Road Camp. Sunday Explosions Are Barred.

Palmer residents who were so extremely annoyed a week ago last Sunday by the heavy blasting near Fosskett's Mills on the line of the new Southern New England Railroad, must have noticed the absence of the nuisance last Sunday. The previous Sunday blasting began about 7 in the morning with a series of nearly a dozen explosions, some of them so heavy that houses were shaken and windows rattled in Palmer, four miles distant. The performance was kept up all day until nearly dark at night, the intervals between series and the number and intensity of the blasts varying.

On the following day complaint was made to the office of the district police in Boston, as under a law passed last year permits for blasting must be obtained in all instances where such work is desired. Inquiry was made whether such a permit had been issued to the contractor of the Southern New England, and if so, whether it was not subject to some regulation to protect citizens from annoyance. Word was received in reply that the matter had been referred to the special department which handles such matters, and a little later State Detective Thomas Bligh of Pittsfield dropped into town and made an investigation. The result was that there was no blasting last Sunday, nor will there be any in the future on the Sabbath, as no permits for such work on that day of the week will be issued.

Whether it is a result of the officer's visit or whether the nature of the work just now does not demand it, but the force of the blasts has been noticeably less for the past week.

Musical Comedy, "The Debutante."

A new musical comedy, "The Debutante," with Hazel Dawn in the principal role, begins a five performance engagement at the Court Square Theatre in Springfield this afternoon; another matinee will be Saturday afternoon. "The Debutante" is by Harry B. and Robert B. Smith, the music by Victor Herbert. "The Debutante" is a pleasant, ingenious American girl, who is making her first appearance in English society. She is betrothed to an American youth, the son of her guardian, who has grown neglectful, owing to an infatuation for a reigning footlights favorite, and Elaine, in order to revenge herself upon the rival, and at the same time to arouse the jealousy of her fiancé, permits an impetuous French nobleman to make violent love. Of course, in the end, everything turns out happily and she wins back her sweetheart. The scene of the first act is laid at a country place in England, near a harbor in which a man-of-war is anchored, and the presence of sailors and naval officers lends an odor of salt air to the picture. In the second act the whole assembly of characters is transported to Paris and meet at a reception given by Paul Masson, supposedly a famous sculptor of the day, to which many notables of the French capital are invited. At this function all those present appear in masquerade costumes, and this offers scope for wonderful costuming. Among those who will appear in the cast are Alan Mudie, Will West, William Danforth, Robert G. Pitkin, Stewart Baird, Thomas Reynolds, J. Abbott Worthley, Zoe Barnett, Maude O'Dell and Sylvia Jason. There is a large chorus of attractive young women, and an orchestra of 25 musicians.

The street railway is replacing the Maloney turnout on the Monson road, which was discontinued some time ago when the state highway there was built.

HAMPDEN.

The schools were closed Friday for a week's vacation.

Winthrop Kibbe secured the only deer taken by Hampden hunters, when he brought down a 125-pound doe on Bear's Den mountain Saturday.

Hampden Grange held its regular meeting in the town hall last Friday evening. The program began with a roll call when each one present responded with one reason to be thankful. Mrs. M. J. Sessions gave a vocal solo, Mrs. Harry Goodwill a piano solo and Miss Inez Burleigh read a paper on "Thanksgiving." This was followed by the debate, "Resolved: That wealth is the cause of more crimes than poverty." The affirmative was taken by Miss Alice N. May and H. W. Ryder, and the negative by J. W. Mulroney and W. J. Sessions. M. S. Beebe, C. N. Whitaker and A. V. Dean acted as judges and awarded the decision to the negative side. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of Miss Elizabeth Beebe. The annual election of officers will be held at the next meeting, December 4.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Ethel Bradway entertained the whist club at her home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Louis Tripp won the first prize and the consolation prize was taken by Miss Nellie Fuller.

WARREN.

Mrs. Ellen O'Leary, 72, wife of John O'Leary, died at her home on Hillside avenue Friday morning after a short illness. The funeral was held Monday morning in St. Paul's church, and the body was taken to Monson for burial.

WILBRAHAM.

Newton lodge of Masons held a public installation of its officers last week Wednesday evening before about 125 members and invited guests in the lodge rooms. Past Master C. E. Peck installed the following officers: Worthy master, Myron L. Bruer;

senior warden, Ernest L. Thompson; junior warden, William Dickinson; senior deputy, Ray E. Pease; junior deputy, Alexander Carmack; treasurer, F. W. Green; secretary, F. A. Gurney; chaplain, C. E. Peck; marshal, W. H. Stedman; senior scribe, Edward McDowell; junior scribe, J. H. Mosher; inside sentinel, R. F. Gurney; tyler, Theodore Gebel. A social hour followed, during which refreshments were served.

HOLLAND.

Lewis M. Howlett has moved into his new house, which is built on the site of the old one burned last summer. Carl Howlett will occupy the cottage vacated by his father.

Not So Short.

He was supposed to be a poor but otherwise honest young man, while she was admittedly a thing of beauty. "Will you marry me?" he asked. "No," she answered. "You are very short," he muttered. "Ditto," she replied. "That's why there is nothing doing in the matrimonial line." "Oh, I don't know!" he sneered as he extracted an obese billbook from an inside pocket and displayed a number of \$1,000 bills. "I'm not so short." Whereupon the unwary maid tried to fall upon his neck, but he gracefully sidestepped, and she fell to the floor in a faint.—Chicago News.

Old English and Aliens.

Medieval England had a rough and ready way of insuring the good behavior of aliens. According to the Saxon law of frank pledge, which remained in force until 1370, no hosteler might entertain a foreigner more than a day and a night unless he undertook to answer for his guest's behavior. No foreigners were allowed to keep hostels in London. Some became naturalized in order to qualify for this privilege. Even these were not suffered to compete on equal terms with the natives, being required to keep their houses "in the heart of the city" and being rigidly excluded from the more profitable regions on the banks of the Thames.—London Chronicle.

A Change Of Heart

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

Jim Edwards was young and frisky and full of Old Nick. He was riding on a suburban train one day on his way to the city when an old gentleman of eminently respectable appearance came into the car and took a seat beside him. Jim was reading in a morning journal an account of a prizefight. The gentleman took from his pocket a copy of the Missionary Intelligencer, opened it and began to peruse it.

"Have you seen an account of the bout between Andy Sheehan and the Philadelphia Kid, sir?" asked Jim in a deferential tone.

"No. I don't read accounts of such inhuman transactions."

"I suppose you wouldn't care to see a fight of that kind. But don't you think if we kill off all blood-spilling affairs it's bad for the military spirit? We must have wars, you know, even if to protect ourselves from a foreign enemy, and if we young fellows should get too soft we'd all have to knuckle under in case of an invasion. For my part I think the way the Kid stood up against Sheehan was admirable. He broke the big man's jaw and let a pint of blood from his nose."

At this the gentleman turned his back squarely on the young man and buried himself in his journal.

Jim, who had been amusing himself with the old man, smiled inwardly, much pleased at the shock he had given him. When they reached the city Jim waited till the passenger to the door was cleared of the outgoing passengers, then arose to go himself. On the seat beside him he espied a pocketbook. It must have belonged to the gentleman who had sat beside him, and Jim hurried after him, but failed to catch him. An examination of the contents of the pocketbook revealed the name of Howard Spingler and his address, besides some \$20 in bills. In a pocket by itself was a small photograph of a girl evidently in her teens. Jim fell in love with it on sight.

Instead of sending the find to the address Jim waited till evening, when he thought he might possibly get sight of the original of the photograph, then went to the house, rang the bell and told the butler who answered it that he would like to see Mr. Spingler. He was ushered into the library, where sat the owner of the pocketbook and near by, doing some fancy work, the girl of the photograph. When the old gentleman saw the advocate of prizefighting he frowned. Jim handed him the book and said:

"After you left the train this morning, sir, I found this where you had been sitting. It contained your name and address, so I am enabled to return it to you."

Mr. Spingler, without unbending, took the pocketbook. He was too much of a gentleman to examine the contents to see that all had been returned, but he was not cordial. He simply thanked Jim and waited for him to withdraw.

"Don't you think, father," said the girl, surprised at her father's want of warmth in acknowledging his obligation, "that inasmuch as the gentleman has taken the trouble to return your pocketbook in person we should ask him to rest before going?"

The father's mind was on Jim's prizefighting proclivities, and he was not to be moved to any courtesy to one of that kind.

"Young man," he said, "I have thanked you for returning my pocketbook. I do not offer you a reward, for you do not look like one who would accept it. Indeed, I was surprised to meet with one having the appearance of a gentleman advocating the barbarity of prizefighting."

Jim colored under the reproach to the roots of his hair. He had had his fun with the old gentleman, and he was now paying the price. The young lady took pity on him.

"Why, papa," she said, "so many persons take an interest in such matters that you can't blame one young man for doing so. After all, I don't think as many persons are killed in the prize ring as at football, and you know you shouted and waved at brother when he knocked down five men and broke the leg of one carrying the ball to goal."

Mr. Spingler looked embarrassed. Jim, bestowing a silent blessing on the young lady, with regained courage pushed on to undo the damage he had done by his facetiousness on the train.

"Ralph Spingler!" he exclaimed. "The great Pennsylvania football player?"

"My son," said the old man proudly. "I've seen him play some of his best games. During his supremacy on the gridiron there was no man who could down him. I congratulate you, sir, on having such a son."

"You've seen him play?" exclaimed the old man, his eyes lighting at the mention of his son's prowess.

"Indeed I have. I witnessed the game in which he fell—accidentally, of course—on Simpson and crushed him. That was a glorious game. Your noble boy carried the ball to goal amid the huzzas of every person present."

"He won the game!" cried Mr. Spingler. "Polly, bring a decanter and some glasses. Our friend must drink to your brother's health."

That is the way Jim Edwards made his wife's acquaintance. It looked equally at first, but it came out all right.

The proof of the bluffer is in his effort to make good.

A Disappointed Pensioner.

Mrs. Higginson's letters to her husband's family in Brattleboro, says Mary Thacher Higginson in her biography of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, always contained characteristic comments on her husband's doings.

"Wentworth has been away two days this week," she wrote, "and is going to Washington tonight to fight for women. I wish they had been fixed before we were born. * * * Lately he has been trying to find a father and grandfather for some stray girl—I don't know who. He hasn't found them yet, but I suppose he will persevere. I should think that one would be enough but he is naturally thorough, you know."

The colonel explained in a postscript: "The case of this girl is that she wants a pension because her father was a soldier and died in a military prison. I have come upon only two obstacles to her wish:

"First, that she is not the man's daughter.

"Second, that he is still alive."

Killing Cooking Odors.

No odor of cooking should greet the guest in a private home or even an apartment which claims to be of the exclusive class. A simple and agreeable deodorizer may be made of a handful of cloves, allowed to sear with bits of orange peel on a tin plate in the oven, says the Kansas City Star. This mixture imparts a fragrance not unlike that of carnations, and, scattered about the rooms, it will completely destroy the odor of cooking vegetables or roasting meats. In the country the wise housewife may gather sweet clover, and the sprigs, dried out, will impart a fresh and delicious fragrance to the house linens all next winter. Lavender, that standby of oldtime housekeepers, may be purchased in little bags at trifling cost and makes a delightful fragrance for the linen closet.—Exchange.

The Post of Danger.

The *Sieur de Joinville* in his memoirs of St. Louis tells us that a certain man, sore beset by the pressure of temptation, sought counsel from the bishop of Paris, "whose Christian name was William." And this wise William of Paris said to him:

"The castle of Montlhery stands in

the safe heart of France, and no invading hosts assail it. But the castle of La Rochelle in Poltou stands on the line of battle. Day and night it must be guarded from assault, and it has suffered grievously. Which, gentleman, think you, the king holds high in favor, the governor of Montlhery or the governor of La Rochelle? The post of danger is the post of glory, and he who is sorely wounded in the combat is honored by God and man."—Agnes Repplier in *Atlantic Monthly*.

A Healthy Heart.

Albert Abu, Germany's greatest authority on nutrition and on the hygiene of sport, says: "A healthy heart, after strong but not excessive exertion, ought to return to its normal number of beats within fifteen minutes after the exercise ends. If it takes much longer than overexertion may be assumed."

Fine Excuse.

Wife (at 7 a. m.)—Now deny your condition last evening! Here you are lying in bed with your hat and shoes on. Don't tell me you didn't come home the worse for drink! Husband—Not a bit, dear. You know I have lately taken to walking in my sleep, and I thought I'd go to bed prepared.—Illustrated Bits.

Pretty Cool.

"Perhaps it is best after all," remarked the rejected suitor as he lingered in the hall. "A man of twenty-five would soon tire of a wife who hovered around the thirty-two mark."

"Why, Mr. Ardent," said the woman in the case, "how very ungallant of you to dare to insinuate that I am thirty-two!"

"Well, perhaps you are not," he replied, "but it certainly struck me that you were somewhere near the freezing point."—London Mail.

Her Weight of Sin.

"Mother, I've a dreadful thing to confess to you. Last night when you told me to lie down in bed I lied down, but after you turned out the gas I grounded my teeth at you in the dark!"—London Punch.

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Watch for demonstrations in your window.

Make your children happy by making them a present of one of our

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ON chilly fall mornings when you feel the need of a little heat, don't start the furnace or stove. That's too much heat besides being a nuisance and an expense. Just light one of the handy

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

Carry it wherever you need it—bedroom, bathroom, or sitting room. It lights instantly and warms any ordinary room in a few minutes.

Smokeless and odorless. For sale at all hardware and general stores. Look for the Triangle trademark.

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And this is the way out—Sign a wiring contract to have ELECTRIC LIGHTS in your home as a gift to the family. We will give you an attractive card to be presented Christmas morning announcing the gift. If your house is already wired—send for our Christmas Card giving the names and prices of ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. Use ELECTRICITY to lighten housework.

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At prices representing a big saving on early season values we have now marked our entire stock of Suits and Dresses, including a most extensive assortment of the season's best styles, affording a most exceptional opportunity to secure a handsome winter suit or a beautiful dress for every occasion at much less than you would ordinarily pay.

All the Suits Grouped in Five Great Lots

We have divided our entire remaining Suit stock into these five lots, each one representing a handsome saving.

Lot No. 1—All Suits that have sold up to \$25, now marked **\$16.75**

Lot No. 2—All Suits that have sold for \$27.50, now marked **\$19.75**

Lot No. 3—All Suits that have sold for \$32.50, now marked **\$24.75**

Lot No. 4—All Suits that have sold for \$35.00, now marked **\$27.75**

Lot No. 5—All Suits that have sold for \$42.50 and up, now marked **\$29.75**

In each one of these lots will be found an excellent assortment of the styles, fabrics and colors most in demand.

Dresses at Similar Savings

Our entire remaining stock of Street and Afternoon Dresses have now been grouped in similar lots, each one representing a handsome saving on the regular price.

Lot No. 1—Plain Serge, and Serge and Satin Dresses that have sold up to \$22.50, Now marked **\$12.50**

Lot No. 2—Silk Crepe Dresses that have sold for \$15, Now marked **\$12.75**

Lot No. 3—Silk Crepe Dresses that have sold for \$17.50, Now marked **\$14.75**

Lot No. 4—Silk Crepe and Satin Dresses that have sold for \$22.50, Now marked **\$17.75**

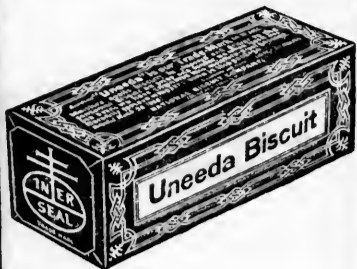
Lot No. 5—Satin Crepe and Charmeuse Dresses that have sold for \$25 and \$27.50, Now marked **\$19.75**

Lot No. 6—Satin, crepe and Charmeuse Dresses that have sold for \$35 to \$47.50, Now marked **\$29.75**

These dresses include a rich assortment in black and colors and in all sizes for misses and women.

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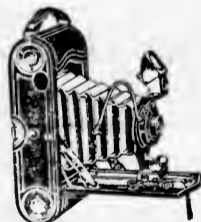
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A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious cocoanut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. 10 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by
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The Howards.
The Austrians are known to be the greatest "sticklers" for genealogy. Many of the nobles tracing their descent back to almost the dawn of history. Even in Austria, however, it is generally admitted that the dukes of Norfolk represent the oldest family in the world. According to the most trustworthy authorities, the Howards are of Saxon origin, the name in those days being Hereward. As far back as 857 there are trustworthy records of the family.—London Globe.

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New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether. Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which caused great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.

This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman, or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

Foot and Mouth Disease—Protection Against Feeble-minded Needed—Western Massachusetts Transportation—Deer Record—Political Reaction.

Boston, November 23.—Probably the most important news of the day this week, for a farming community, relates to the spread of the foot and mouth disease. Certain charges have been made in the press against the management of the department of animal industry, one of them being that cars which had contained infected cattle were admitted to this state without due disinfection. It would be well to have the evidence presented to sustain such a charge before it is believed, for I have been told personally, in that department, that not a car was admitted to the state in which there had been any foot and mouth infection unless it had been thoroughly disinfected. Certainly Commissioner Walker has been very diligent to do everything he could for the protection of the people. To-day, he says, there are two "gangs of killers" engaged in the work. One is in Swansea and Westport, in the vicinity of New Bedford. The other is in Grafton, on the Levine farm, just over the Worcester city line. The commissioner says that this gang will remain in Worcester county till all of the infected herds have been put under the ground. It is a very laborious task to care for these cattle. For every cow which is killed there must be dug a trench six feet deep by about the same length and three feet wide. In cases where the infection has been virulent and the danger is great one barrel of lime is used for every animal. The other extreme is one barrel for three animals. But the department is taking no chances of the spread of the disease, as far as it can judge the different cases.

State Auditor Frank H. Pope of Leominster, who has been elected by the people to remain at home, although everyone who speaks of his work seems to think that he should have been re-elected, differs radically from Gov. Walsh in the matter of keeping down the state tax, but he has the loyalty, as a good Democrat, not to emphasize his difference of opinion. But he knows, as other state officials know, that if the governor carries through his present urgency of economy it will be only at the expense of inmates of the state institutions, just as the economy of last year was at the expense of enlargements and betterments which ought to have been made for the care of the insane. But Auditor Pope's present criticism of state policy goes further. He believes that the state ought to do something to prevent the spread of destructive diseases and the increase of the feeble-minded. He cites the case of one family of feeble-minded in the western part of the state which has already cost the taxpayers an immense sum and they are still propagating their kind. The inmates of our state reformatory institutions, where they are not nominally feeble-minded, are materially under-developed mentally, in a large percentage of cases, while the prevalence of contagious disease among them, either by heredity or contact, is something fearful. Yet the state does not protect the community against these diseases, as it does against small pox or diphtheria, but permits promiscuous mixing. If the state would prevent and segregate, he argues, there would be an immense saving in morals and money and health. He has figures to back him up.

Another matter of large western interest to-day has been the hearing this forenoon and afternoon by the commission to study transportation in the western counties. They have been in consultation with the presidents of the western trolley systems and with the legal representative of President Elliott of the New Haven railroad. There was agreement on the part of the experts that no private capital will ever develop the Western Massachusetts counties adequately with trolley lines. The commission repeatedly asked of one witness and another whether he thought that the steam roads would operate a connecting trolley system if the state should construct it. No satisfactory answer was given. It was the presumption, or assumption of the commission that ultimately such state constructed line would pay for itself. But the most notable development of the hearing was the favor shown for the view that the popular clamor against the union of steam and street lines is all a mistake, that the people will see it in time and will demand a common ownership with all the benefits to accrue to the public. It was shown how the question has become mixed with politics, to the evident disadvantage of the public, and it was thought that the time would come when the people would see differently. When such a Democrat as William G. McKechnie of Springfield says that he regards the Sherman anti-trust law as one of the most injurious which has ever passed and that it was not expected that it would be enforced, it is evident that there is a changing of views in progress.

Frank A. Farnham, counsel for the New Haven railroad company, said

that there was no doubt that ultimately the ownership of the Berkshire Street Railway Company by the New Haven was sure to be a paying financial proposition and for the prosperity of the owners and for that part of the state. It was agreed by the counsel and the commissioners that there is a section of Western Massachusetts which is undeveloped and that it is possible for trolleys to serve the people so well that population will be increased, and the investment by the New Haven in the Berkshire will ultimately be justified. At the same time, it was freely admitted that not for years would the New Haven have any capital available for further trolley building.

The total of deer killed in the state in the open season which closed Saturday night, as far as reported at the close of business to-day to the state commission on fisheries and game was 1053. The commission believes that this policy is necessary in order to prevent the deer from becoming a nuisance and a destructive pest for the farmers. Last year the total was 1596. By far the largest numbers killed have been in Franklin and Worcester counties. Hampden had a total of 160 killed, against 197 in Franklin and 209 in Worcester, 179 in Hampshire and 151 in Berkshire, with the number dropping off rapidly for the eastern counties. The total damages paid in this official year, from December 1, 1913, to date, on account of the destruction of farm crops by deer, has been \$6871, plus \$775 for the fees of the officials who appraised the damages.

The amount paid to Franklin county farmers was far ahead of any other county, or \$2772. Hampden county came second with \$1457, Worcester third with \$827 and then Hampshire with \$541. Two individual sums were well over \$800 each and others are up among three figures, showing that the deer are very expensive pets or necessities.

What seems to be of popular interest in politics just now is what is called conservative reaction. The genuine old-time conservatives, who want to have things stand still, seem to be extra glad and it is quite probable that they are pushing their rejoicing too far. It is assumed that there will be but little doing in the way of progress at the coming session of the Legislature. The surprising votes in Missouri and Wisconsin against radical measures are held to be in strong contrast to the radical tendencies of the times, and the conservatives are plucking up courage in an extreme degree. There is danger that they will carry their triumph too far and bring about a speedy reaction. For instance, if it should be determined that nothing in the way of progressive legislation should be attempted and that the session shall be jammed through in short order, reaching prorogation in April, as has been hinted, then it would not be strange if a quick reaction set in, for there are large problems to be solved and they demand attention just the same as if the Bull Moose were not returning to the Republican party in droves. However, we can face that danger when it is a little nearer.

One of the questions which is already raised is whether Gov. Walsh will be the next Democratic candidate for United States senator, and whether Senator Lodge will want another term or Samuel W. McCall, as having just been elected Republican governor and in his first term in the fall of 1916, will be the strongest man the Republicans can oppose to the Democrats.

LONDON.

Morocco Leather.

Sumac, the powdered leaf of the sumac plant, the finest varieties of which grow in Sicily, is used in tanning goatskins, and sumac gives a clear, white tannage, unaffected by the action of light and therefore suitable for dyeing into colors where permanence of shade is desired. A genuine "morocco" is goatskin tanned with pure sumac, but there are many upholders who could not give this definition offhand. Goatskins dyed with babool pods or similar barks are only imitation moroccos, although it takes an expert to discover the difference. Long wear, of course, reveals the deception. Roan leathers are sumac tanned sheepskins.—Manchester Guardian.

Well Posted.

A young man and young woman on the links were combining the games of golf and wooing. "Here's a quarter, caddie," said the young man, as he started off with his arm around his fair companion's waist; "you want to forget this."

"Don't worry, sir," replied the caddie. "I've forgot more about that kind of business than you ever knew."—Exchange.

Education.

Education is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of nature, under which name I include not merely things and their forces, but men and their ways, and the fashioning of the affections and of the will into an earnest and loving desire to move in harmony with those laws.—Huxley.

Wifely Finance.

"Hubby, can you pay me back that dollar you borrowed from me?" "But, my dear," he protested, "I have already paid it back twice. Surely you don't expect it again." "Oh, all right, if you are as mean as all that!"—Kansas City Journal.

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\$24.75

Second Floor

Forbes & Wallace

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



HE old-time spirit of Thanksgiving. "Ah, those were good old days!" This, with reminiscent sadness. If there was not a lurking sentiment for the splendor of good-fellowship, for the charm of simplicity and the peace that comes from a contented heart, that marked the old-time Thanksgiving, there would be no regret for the good old days that are gone. But why can't they be conjured back again that we might cherish the generous spirit of that household festival?

It is the character of the day that we would have back again—the aftermath of the harvest, with its spirit of joyousness, the bounteous feast gathering together the family, making sacred the beauty of home ties.

In old New England a bustle of preparation began long before the appointed day. The turkey, strutting in haughty disregard of his fate, was watched with furtive eyes and fed with liberal care. The pumpkins were gathered and lay with faces upturned to the sun. Vegetables, fruits, nuts, raisins and citron were heaped in plenty upon the pantry shelf. And within, the house was aglow in joyful anticipation of the coming guests—a true hospitality, not so elaborate as it was bountiful and not so luxurious as healthful, but replete with a rare kindness and grace.

And when the feast was over, and the long afternoon of sport and games was spent, and the shadows of evening closed round, the great assemblage crowded about the huge fireplace. How gayly the popcorn spluttered, how clear was the cider passed round! Hearts overflowing with joy and gratitude burst into song:

Ab, on Thanksgiving day, when from east and from west,

From north and from south, come the pilgrim and guest,
When the gray-haired New Englander sees round his board,
The old broken links of affection restored,
When the care-wearied man seeks his mother once more,
And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before,
This was 'the spirit of old-time Thanksgiving.

STUCK UP



Geel! Ain't he proud? Seems like he knows he's goin' to be et by our minister tomorrow!

CONSTANCY.

Whatever is genuine in social relations endures despite of time, error, absence and destiny, and that which has no inherent vitality had better die at once. A great poet has truly declared that constancy is no virtue, but a fact.—Tuckerman.

HIDING THE TRUTH.

No good can come from a policy of hiding the truth. Be sure your sins will find you out, but there is no need to have sins. If you begin by hiding small things you will develop cowardice and dishonesty in almost everything you do.

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Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914

Now that we've moved out of Vera Cruz, we enter upon another period of "watchful waiting" to see when we'll have to move back in order to keep peace in the Mexican family.

This is more like the good old-fashioned Thanksgiving which those of us who were boys 35 years ago used to look forward to. There is snow on the ground and ice on the ponds, with sleighing and skating in some places. Perhaps the seasons are "coming back."

THERE are a whole lot of things which might be a whole lot worse than they are. Are you thankful to-day? And if so, what for? But come to think it over, it doesn't so much matter what the reason is so long as we're thankful.

No sooner are we rid of one pest than another bobs up. The foot and mouth disease—which nob dy except experts seemed to understand—is announced as under control, but the war tax which nobody except experts seems to understand—is scheduled to break out next Tuesday. And it will not be wiped out for a year at least.

A FREAK bill which is to come before the next Legislature is one providing that no surgeon, physician, dentist or other person performing or assisting in a medical or dental operation, on public or private property, shall wear whiskers of any sort. Wonder if this will apply to chiropodists. And just how often will a man be expected to shave in order to escape possible prosecution?

THE Journal presents to its readers to-day four pages showing something of the industrial life of the towns of Palmer and Monson. It is not claimed that all of the industries of either town are represented therein—far from it—but there are enough to impress an outsider with the business of this section. The Palmer Business and Social Club has arranged to have 500 copies mailed to business houses elsewhere, and both towns are sure to benefit by the publicity.

PEOPLE who have been critical because their butcher's charge slip read five or six pounds of chicken while the good old reliable family scales recorded a pound or more less will be interested in a recent decision of Judge Heady of the police court in Springfield. In a case before him last week, brought by a State inspector charging short weight because a fowl had been drawn and the head and legs cut off after weighing, he ruled that it was a trade custom and therefore permissible. Presumably the customer may have everything that he pays for if he wishes it.

AN example of what may be accomplished under government control of a product is shown in Russia, where it is said that strong liquor is nowhere obtainable since the war prohibition. The consumption of vodka, the national drink, which is a government monopoly amounting to \$1,000,000,000 a year, has shrunk to nothing. This may be possible under Russian government, for the Czar has a way of having things about as he wants them within his jurisdiction, or knowing the reason why, but Russia is probably one of a very, very few places where such results are possible—if they are there.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held in St. Paul's Universalist church this morning at 10:30; the sermon will be preached by Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational church. An effort will be made to confine the service to an hour's time, or as near that as possible.

Andrew B. Rathbone of King street and party—Mrs. Rathbone, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hamilton of Park street—had a narrow escape when the auto in which they were going to the football game in New Haven last Saturday overturned, but fortunately all escaped without injury.

The Sons of St. George have elected the following officers: Worthy President, John A. Dearden; worthy vice president, Ernest W. Taylor; worthy messenger, George W. Sumner; worthy secretary, Walter H. Worth; worthy treasurer, Charles Kenworthy; worthy assistant secretary, Alfred Jackson; worthy trustee, Ernest C. Harrington. Deputy Grand President George T. Watts of Worcester will install the officers next Thursday evening.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Good supply of Carnations at Royce's greenhouse, North Main street; 50c a dozen. Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 129-2, Monson.

We have just received information that the Herriek Seed Co. of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Anyone out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

Wants Partnership Settled.

Action Brought Against Estate of the Late G. M. Atkins.

A suit in equity has been brought against Margaret Atkins of Palmer, executrix of the estate of the late G. M. Atkins of Palmer, asking an accounting and dissolution of a partnership agreement, by Charles A. Atkins of Springfield. The plaintiff claims that he and his brother, George M. Atkins, entered into and carried on under contract a partnership under the name of Atkins Brothers, the conditions being that the proceeds were to be shared equally between the two. If one of the two died the partnership was to be dissolved, and this was done on the death of George M. Atkins. Charles A. Atkins claims that all debts have been paid and that there is a balance of \$227.73 on hand, of which he is entitled to half, but that he has been unable to get a division. He asks that this be ordered by the court.

Saw Yale-Harvard Football Game.

A considerable number of local people attended the Harvard-Yale football game at New Haven last Saturday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Brainerd, George E. Buck Jr., David A. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. George Ezekiel, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Flynt, John Foley, Miss Alice Gager, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hamilton, Clifton H. Hobson, Ernest E. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Holden, Roger Holden, Judge and Mrs. T. W. Kenefick, Wilfred Lyon, William E. McGrath, Arthur Maloney, Leigh Moore, H. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. James Rathbone, Freeman A. Smith, Preston Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Waide, Robert Wilder.

Last Call to Aid Belgians.

A goodly number of packages for the suffering Belgians have been left at the Journal office the past week, but it is hoped that many more will be donated before the collection is sent to Springfield, to be packed with the others at the Steiger store and forwarded Dec. 1. Accordingly all who have donations to make are asked to have them at the Journal office before noon of Saturday of this week. The office closes at noon and the articles will be forwarded to Springfield some time during the afternoon.

The Woman's Tuesday Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ellen Leach of Church street.

S. H. Hellyar is moving his stock to his new store, formerly the Armour block, and will be open for business there to-morrow.

A regular quarterly meeting of the trustees of the Wing Memorial Hospital was held in the hospital building last evening.

The post office will observe the usual Thanksgiving hours to-day. The carriers will make but one delivery, in the morning at the usual time.

Dr. G. A. Moore is spending the week in New York, where he is taking up some post-graduate work. Mrs. Moore is with him for the week.

The Mission Circle of St. Paul's church will meet in the church parlors next Tuesday evening. The watchword will be, "Cheerful Giving."

The Heweha Camfire Girls met at the Congregational parsonage Tuesday evening. The Coubonilo Girls met with Mrs. H. G. Loomis of Pleasant street.

C. W. Chamberlin and J. G. Randlett were among the successful deer hunters last week, the former getting a 275-pound buck and the latter a 150-pound doe, both being killed in West Granville.

The pupils of Mrs. F. S. Keith's Sunday school class of the Baptist church gave an entertainment, "A Night in Dixie," in the church vestry Monday evening, followed by refreshments and a social time.

The Boston and Albany railroad ran a special train from Palmer to Boston yesterday afternoon at 2.10 to accommodate a crowd of Amherst Agricultural students who came down over the Central Vermont on their way home to Thanksgiving.

"It's a long, long way to Tipperary," and it's also a long, long way from Philadelphia to Palmer, but canvassers from there for a "Little cullud chilrens orphans' home," with a branch in Boston, sat, were soliciting funds about town the first of the week. Enough was secured to pay carfare to the next town.

Three Months For Stabbing—Sentence Suspended.

The case of John Zachara, charged with stabbing Peter Valtos of Thorndike on the night of the 14th, was tried in the district court Monday morning. Zachara was found guilty and sentenced to three months in the house of correction, but sentence was suspended until April 3. The evidence was that after a party at which there was a plentiful supply of beer Zachara and Valtos attempted to settle their differences outside. Zachara was down and getting the worst of it when he drew a knife and punctured Valtos five times, which the court held was more than necessary under the circumstances. Anthony Vauce, on a similar complaint, was found not guilty and discharged.

Big Wrestling Bout Coming.

Arrangements are being completed for a big wrestling bout in the opera house on the evening of Thursday, December 3. The match will be to a finish, best two, in three, catch-as-catch-can, toe and strangle holds barred. One of the contestants will be Ed (Strangler) Lewis of Louisville, Ky., a heavyweight champion who is one of the best in the business and is looked upon by some as the coming world's champion. He is widely known in this vicinity, having wrestled in Springfield several times in the past. His opponent has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but will be fully capable of giving a good account of himself in the contest.

Home From School For Thanksgiving.

Robert Bodfish of Holbrook street from Clark University in Worcester. James Heenehan of Central street from Boston University Law School. Edward Rice of Pleasant street from Dartmouth. Harry Hart of Holbrook street from Tufts Dental School. Leslie Cameron of Thorndike street from Massachusetts Agricultural College. Miss Frances H. Chandler of Squier street from Mount Holyoke College. William McDonald of Park street from Boston Tech. Miss Ruth Connor of Holbrook street from Mount Holyoke College.

Wrestling Challenge.

Charles Sanderson of Palmer, known in the wrestling world as "Chick Roller," has issued a challenge to meet any welterweight in Massachusetts. In a bout at Ware last Friday night he had an easy victory over Young Rogers of that town, securing the two falls necessary in eight and four minutes. The first was by the use of the double-arm lock, and the second by the scissors and arm lock. More than 400 witnessed the contest.

A meeting of the Palmer Woman's Club will be held on Friday afternoon of next week. The subject will be "Current Events," and the speaker Miss Eunice R. Avery.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church was adjourned from last Thursday evening to Monday evening, when the nomination of officers for the ensuing year were made.

Rev. George W. Coolbroth of Boston will preach in the Advent church next Sunday, at 3 and 7 p. m. Mr. Coolbroth has had a large experience among the slums of his city, being superintendent of Bethany Mission.

The funeral of Mrs. A. W. Weeks, whose body was brought here for burial last week, was held Sunday afternoon from the home of her brother, L. W. Parkhurst of South Main street. Rev. J. H. Palmer of the Baptist church officiated, and burial was in Oak Knoll cemetery.

A fire which started in the millinery store of Miss Carmody in Exchange block, Thorndike, called the Palmer fire department to that village Friday night, but the Thorndike company had the blaze under control when the Palmer company arrived. The damage was slight, most of it being from smoke and water.

Many reports of losses of chickens in the farming districts have been received, but the first theft in the thicker settled portion of the town was reported last Thursday, when Peter Champaign of Fox street discovered that about 50 of his chickens had been stolen the previous night.

An automobile belonging to Joseph Belanger was struck by an electric car last Thursday morning in front of St. Anne's cemetery, where Mr. Belanger had left it too near the car tracks while he had gone to open the cemetery gate. The machine was somewhat damaged on one side, but the car was not injured.

It has been understood that the recent appropriation of \$50,000 for permanent highways included the improvement of Main street between Central and Church, after the changes in Main and Church streets at their junction with each other and with the Boston and Albany railroad bridge had been made according to the order of the county commissioners. These were not completed until late this fall however, and the permanent improvement is going over until another year. Highway Surveyor Brainerd is giving the surface of the street a coating of soft coal cinders, which makes a very good surface.

Engagement Is Announced.

Mrs. Theodore Norman of Holbrook street entertained a number of friends at her home Tuesday evening, the feature of the gathering being the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Gager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Gager of Foster street, to Preston Thomas of Warren, Pa. Mr. Thomas is a brother of Mrs. Norman. He attended Lafayette College of Pennsylvania and is now engaged as a resident engineer in Ohio. Miss Gager is a graduate of Wellesley College; she is well known in social circles and active in the work of the Congregational church.

Mail Christmas Packages Early.

Notices have been put up in the post office this week urging senders of Christmas packages to mail them early, wrap them securely and address them plainly. They may be marked "Not to be opened until Christmas," or some similar admonition, without increasing the postage. Packages up to 50 pounds may be sent within a radius of 50 miles, and 20-pound packages anywhere.

Masquerade Ball.

The Kamp Kumpfart Kanoe Klub is arranging for a masquerade ball in the opera house on the evening of December 8, for the benefit of the Wing Memorial Hospital, and invitations are being mailed. The patronesses will be Mrs. H. C. Cheney, Mrs. A. H. Parker, Mrs. M. B. Hodskins, Mrs. H. W. Holbrook and Mrs. Rufus Flynt.

A meeting of the Palmer Historical Society will be held next Tuesday evening, when the public is invited to hear Rev. Dr. Frank A. Warfield of Milford, who will tell of his vacation experiences in Prince Edwards Island, where he has spent his summers for a number of years. Dr. O. P. Allen was to have been the speaker at this meeting, but owing to his illness his address is postponed until some future date.

Sand Pit Puzzles.

Nebraska's sand hill region offers one of the most unusual fields for scientific investigation in this country. In some places the wind begins its work on the very top of a hill. Gradually, while the outline of the hill remains intact, the hole goes down deeper until it reaches hardpan or rock, where water collects. The top of the excavation may be only a few yards across, and then the pit has the appearance of a great well. The air seems to go down into one of these holes with a sort of suction, and the day is never so calm but that some sand rises from the pit. It always piles out on the northeast side. The excavations are not confined to the hills. They may start on the level ground and then, as in the other case, the hole will go down to water. The level land excavations may be of any size from a pond of many acres to a narrow pit three times as deep as it is wide. They are called, in western parlance, "blow-outs."—Argonaut.

How Unreasonable!

Many business men actually believe that spelling ought to be an accomplishment of the average college graduate. A young bachelor of arts was recently put to work running a small printing press in the back room of a banker's office. He was to set up and print a number of circulars to be sent out to customers of the house. When the work was finished it was found to differ decidedly from the standards of spelling set by the late Messrs. Webster and Worcester. The young man was summoned to an audience with his chief. The interview was not pleasant, and the young man showed as much by his face when he rejoined the rest of the office force. "What's the matter, John?" some one asked him. "Matter enough," replied John. "The boss expects an educated man to spell just like a blooming stenographer."—Youth's Companion.

Meat as a Food.

The value of meat as a food depends chiefly, of course, on its protein and fat, which are valuable in building and repairing the tissues of the system. Yet the government experts report that there is uniformity in the proportion of "building material" in the expensive and inexpensive cuts. The high priced cuts of beef, coming from those parts of the animal where there is little motion, have short fibers, making tender meat, while the cheaper cuts have long, coarse fibers, which need long, slow cooking to make them tender enough to be digested easily. This is where the cook shows her skill, for the different cuts need different treatment.—Woman's Home Companion.

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2 Shows To-night, 7 and 8.30

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The Palmer Journal

INDUSTRIAL EDITION

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

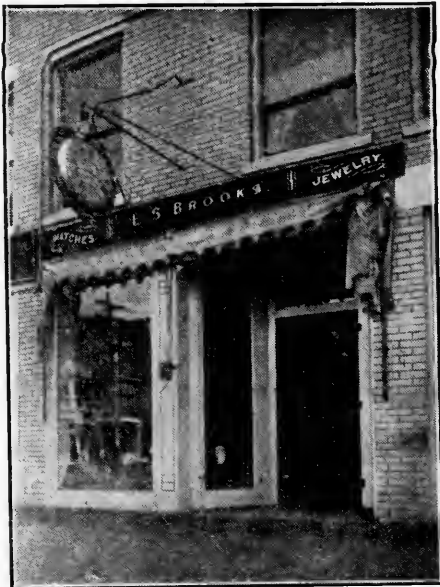
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Palmer's Advantages

D. L. BODFISH

There is an old proverb which says, "All roads lead to Rome." Paraphrasing this ancient saying, "All roads lead to Palmer."

Not more beautiful were the approaches that one passed over in reaching "the Eternal City" than are those traveled to-day by the hundreds of tourists that pass through Palmer every twenty-four hours. Situated among the hills in the eastern part of Hampden county, with its trio of rivers flowing through its midst, shaded from the heat of the summer's sun through thoughtfulness of the men who planted along the highways rows of stately elms and still more beautiful maples, shielded from the cold blasts of winter by the rugged hills that the upheaval of former ages has thrown around it, the town seems an ideal place in which to locate and build a home.

From a geographical standpoint the town is ideally situated, not only for residential purposes but for business possibilities as well. Nature meant that Palmer should be a thoroughfare through which should pass the commerce of the country as it is transported from the Eastern to the Western gateway, while the boundless West sends back the product of the fertile plains to feed the thousands that dwell in the cities of the eastern coast.

From the days when the red man marked out his trails over the hills and through the valleys of this section of the country until the present time, when the town has, built and building, seven lines of steam railroad, it has attracted to its borders travelers from all sections of North America. Starting as a farming community, settled by the sturdy, hard-working yeomanry of the North of Ireland, the progress of the town during the first half century of its existence was extremely slow. It was not until the waters of the Swift, Ware and Quabog rivers began to be utilized for manufacturing purposes and the stage coach gave way to the steam engine, that the possibilities of the town were realized. Nature has done much to make Palmer an industrial center. Power, location, ideal business spots, all are to be found within the town's limits.

Power was at first to be had for the asking. The hills of Hampshire and Worcester counties sent forth their streams that converged at Three Rivers and could be utilized throughout nearly their own length for manufacturing purposes. As water power gave way gradually to steam, the railroad facilities easily brought coal to our doors and carried away our products. With electric power a thing of the future the situation is in no wise changed. High tension circuits traverse the length of the town and sufficient power can be had by those who need it.

In former years, if a town wished to secure a manufacturing industry the first thing required was a sufficient number of stock takers to finance the business and a building large enough to contain the machinery, which would be furnished rent free. While these things are factors to-day, a still more important consideration is the proximity to a market and the facilities for transporting the product manufactured. Palmer is a billing point for all Western business and enjoys the same privileges as Springfield, Worcester or Boston. Running through the town are the great trans-continental lines connecting with all sections of the country. The Boston and Albany, connecting with the New York Central and its allied lines, affords an unlimited outlet from East to West; while the Central Vermont, connecting with the Grand Trunk and its subsidiaries, opens still another section of the country. The Boston and Maine touches Bondsville, and the two roads now building will afford still larger shipping opportunities.

The trolley service of the town is excelled by few localities of the size of Palmer. The Springfield-Worcester division opens up an outlet by

trolley to Boston on the east and to Western Massachusetts on the West. Connecting lines touch all the villages of Palmer and the towns of Monson and Ware, giving people an opportunity to see some of the most beautiful sections of New England.

The town also has about nine miles of state highway, running from the eastern boundary at Warren to the western line at Wilbraham. Its whole length is traversed daily by hundreds of automobiles that follow the great highway from New York to Boston, known as the "Boston Road." A gradual change has also come over the community during the last five years regarding highway improvement. Beginning with the installation of the brick pavement on Main street, the town has wonderfully developed its road. Connecting lines of permanent highway bind the villages together, while through lines within the town limits have been improved, the sum of \$75,000 having been spent for new road improvement in about five years. So that to-day there are but two small sections of connecting highway that are not in good condition—those running to Monson and Ware—and an effort is being made to improve the latter strip.

There has been a disposition on the part of most of the inhabitants of Palmer to extend a welcoming hand to any industry or individual wishing to find a good location for business. The proposition must, however, be one that recommends itself on its merits and not of the variety that must be fed to survive.

Good location, natural advantages for manufacture, excellent railroad facilities and trolley service, and some of the best roads in the country, with scenery and educational advantages possessed by few towns—such are Palmer's freewill offerings to any man who comes to our town in search of business opportunities or a place to build a home. Others may promise more, but that is enough.

School System

J. C. SULLIVAN

Educationally, the town of Palmer may be divided into its four main villages and its four outlying districts. The growth of a town in population is shown nowhere more clearly than in the increasing enrollment in the public schools. The increase in registration for the past ten years has averaged four per cent for the whole town. In a growing community like ours, the difficulty of providing adequately for this is realized nowhere more keenly than in the school department. Development along other lines can wait, but the children must have adequate school room and competent teachers with able supervision.

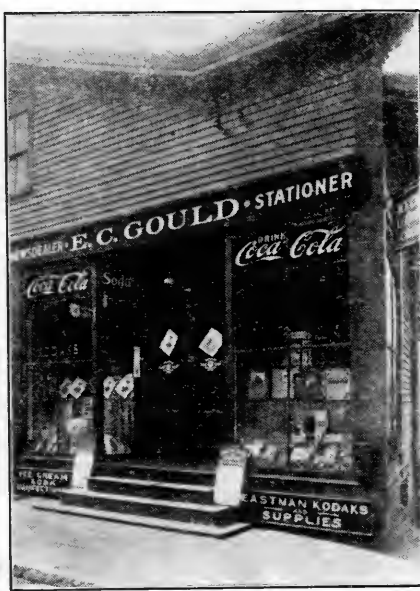
To meet this demand in what is known as the outlying districts, there are four grammar schools, with a total of five rooms, supplying the educational requirements of this portion of the community. In the village of Thorndike, devoted to the same purpose, there is a six-room grammar school with a hall, which will furnish two additional rooms when needed. In each of the villages of Bondsville and Three Rivers, there is an eight-room grammar school caring for the educational requirements of these thriving communities. In the village of Palmer, there is a twelve-room grammar school devoted to the education of the young, with a high school preparing for the advanced educational requirements of the entire community. These schools exist for the benefit of all the pupils attending them; not for the benefit of a part, but for all. In proportion as the schools minister equally and adequately to the educational needs of all, just to that extent are they fulfilling the mission for which they are maintained.

That the citizens of Palmer realize these facts is clearly shown by the provision that they have made for conducting this important department of the town. With a population of nine thousand inhabitants, the town



L. A. & C. A. ROYCE, Florists

Growers of Carnations, Potted Plants, Bedded Geraniums and Early Vegetable Plants.
CUT FLOWERS AND FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY
581 MAIN STREET, PALMER, MASS.



The time for kodaking is all the time.

A full stock of the latest models besides all kodak accessories always on hand.



Edwin C. Gould

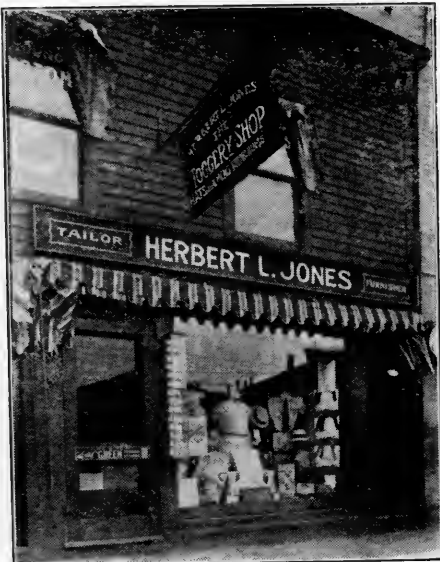
Newsdealer and Stationer
400 Main St.
Palmer, - - Mass.



SEGO LUNCH

Meals and Lunches at all hours. Open Day and Night.
Best of Service and Pure Food.
O'NEIL & KRETCHMAR, PALMER, MASS.

The Toggery Shop



Is a good place to buy your furnishings for two reasons. One is you get more for your dollar and you get S. & H. green trading stamps also. The second reason is you are sure of the very best goods that money can buy and if you are not pleased with what you buy we will exchange it or refund your money.

You will always find a full line of the correct things in Bates Street Shirts, Arrow Brand Collars, Cheney Silk Neckwear, Carter and Bradford's Union Suits.

All the popular shades and weights in silk and and lisle hose. These are guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Let our Tailors make your next suit and compare it to those you have been buying and see the difference in the wear you will get out of it.

Herbert L. Jones

Palmer, Mass.



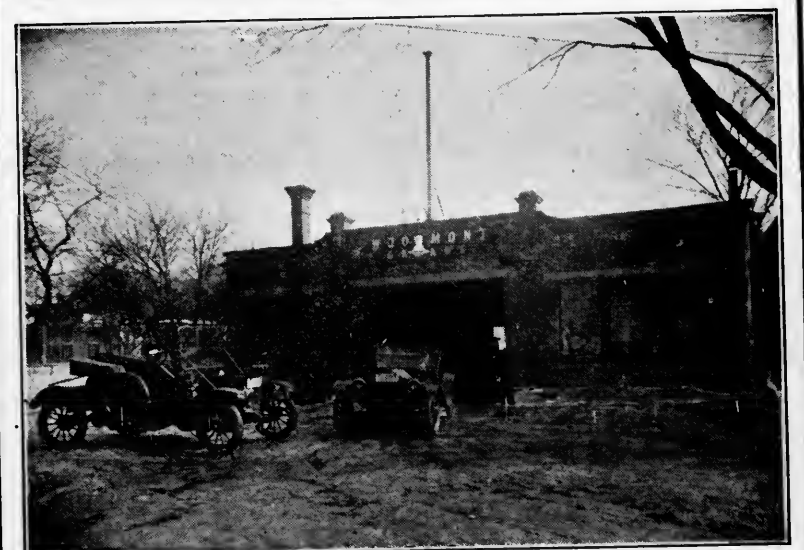
Pero's Variety Store is all that the name implies. The line of this store is so varied, that the space doesn't permit enumeration of its lines, but almost regardless of what it is and whether it costs only a few cents or a few dollars you will find it here at a price that you recognize as a money saving one. This store is the home of bargains.

Pero's Variety Store

414 Main St., Palmer



W. E. Stone & Son, leaders in their line of general merchandise, are an old-established firm in Palmer. As suppliers of staple necessities they have built up a list of well-satisfied customers that is one of the greatest marks of success that any merchant could desire. Their line includes most everything that is necessary to living, in terms of a liberal meaning of the word living: Dry Goods, Carpets, Trunks, Bags, Furniture, Tinware, Crockery, Bedding, Shoes and Rubbers, Groceries, etc., form the different departments of this store that has from its beginning been in the satisfaction class.



The WOODMONT GARAGE is modern and well equipped in every respect, and maintains a service in every department essential to supplying the needs of the automobilist and motorcycleist. Expert mechanics for repairing and overhauling. Automobile accessories of every description, including tires and tubes of the best make. Oils, Greases and Gasoline.

Prompt Attention. Courteous Service.
OFFICIAL A. L. A. GARAGE.
W. E. WOODMANSEE, Proprietor, PALMER, MASS.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Industries

H. M. HOWE

The leading industries of Palmer are the Boston Duck Company, the Thorndike Company, the Otis Company, the Whittall Company, and the Wright Wire Company.

The Boston Duck Company is located in Bondsville. The industry employs about 650 people and has a capital of \$350,000, a monthly payroll of \$27,500, and an annual payroll of \$325,000. The average daily output in yards is 30,750. The product includes ducks, flannels, blanket linings, draperies, etc. Connected with this same company is the Bondsville Bleachery and Dye Works, which has a capacity of finishing a half million yards weekly. This mill contains 25,152 ring spindles and 558 looms. The annual consumption of cotton is 10,000 bales and, of coal, 9000 tons. The mill has a large electric plant of its own.

The Thorndike Company was incorporated in 1836 and has a capital stock of \$675,000. The company runs two mills in Thorndike, employing 550 hands, with a payroll of \$20,000 per month or \$250,000 per year. The products of this plant are tickings, awnings and stripes. The average daily output is 37,000 yards. The plant contains 37,432 ring spindles and 871 looms. The annual consumption of cotton is 8500 bales; of coal, 3500 tons.

The Palmer Mill of the Otis Company is located in Three Rivers. The first attempt to utilize the water power in this place was in 1790. In 1826 the Three Rivers Manufacturing Company secured a charter, but discontinued its business and sold its property in 1828 and was succeeded by the Palmer Company. The old mill was burned in 1863. Later the property was purchased by the Otis Company, which has operated the plant since it built the present mill in 1872. The plant employs 950 hands, with a monthly payroll of \$38,000. The product is a high grade of finished cotton goods—seersuckers, finished denims, suitings, covert cloth, rip-plettes, etc. The mill contains 44,640 ring spindles and 1232 looms. The

average output daily is 45,000 yards. The annual consumption of cotton is 12,000 bales; of coal, 7300 tons. The plant is well equipped with modern machinery. The power to operate is furnished by a hydro-electric power station situated about a quarter of a mile below the mill. This power plant has a rated capacity of 4400 horse power. The present building contains about 300,000 feet of floor space.

The Wright Wire Company is located in Palmer and Worcester. The company employs about 350 men locally, and has a yearly payroll of some \$240,000. The coal consumption is about 12,000 tons yearly. The material manufactured is wire and wire rope, and the daily output is about 50 tons. The raw stock used amounts to 13,000 tons of rods yearly. The company has warehouses in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco, and does about \$1,500,000 worth of business annually.

The Whittall Carpet Company, one of the largest manufacturers of carpets in the country, has a branch mill in Palmer. The Palmer Carpet Mill was purchased by M. J. Whittall of Worcester in 1891. It has been in constant operation since that time and now employs about 100 hands. The product includes not only Wilton and Brussels carpets of the best quality, but various rugs of innumerable sizes. The name "Whittall" woven in the back of a rug insures the highest quality.

Public Library

C. H. HOBSON

The Young Men's Library Association of Palmer was organized in 1878. Several of the leading business and professional men of the town realized the need and desirability of a library in the community; consequently, they formed a Library Association and instituted, in a small way, our present institution. The Association had its "ups and downs" in years past, but safely weathered all the storms, and has finally reached a haven wherein it has placed its library upon a firm and solid foundation.

The Palmer Library is a semi-public and semi-private institution. It is

managed and directed by a board of trustees elected from the membership of the Young Men's Library Association. It is supported almost wholly by an annual appropriation from the town of Palmer. The institution is public in every way except control. The management of the library is very anxious to democratize it in every way possible. They believe that a library supported "by and for the people" should accord the supporters every possible privilege.

The library is finely housed in a building built by the town. Its quarters are fairly commodious and well arranged. Free and open access is given the public by the maintenance of an open stack-room. A large amount of good substantial fiction has been added within the past few years.

The Association will some time fall heir to some \$40,000 or \$50,000, the same to come through the will of the late Andrew Pinney. This legacy will afford the Association a yearly income of some \$2000 or \$2500. When this amount is received yearly, it will either relieve the town in part of the financial support of the library, or it will afford an excellent opportunity to fill all of the library needs in this town if the present amount received from the public treasury is continued. An annual income of \$5000 would do much to supply the library demands in a town like this.

"The town that has a good, healthy, well-stocked library, with a growing number of readers, is a good town to locate in, to stay in, to do business in. It is a good place for the manufacturer. It will provide him with an intelligent class of workmen, and is likely to see that he is allowed to do business without molestation. It will provide that intelligent appreciation of the goods he manufactures which leads to increased consumption. Books and libraries have spread intelligence. The spread of intelligence has multiplied books and libraries. The action and reaction produce a perpetual motion—forward. Libraries have widened their usefulness, not only by furnishing books to read, but also by creating readers for their books. A library without readers is not a library, but only a collection of books. A library whose use does not increase more rapidly than its books is growing one-sided. In the twentieth century the functions of the library are multiply-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

WRIGHT WIRE COMPANY

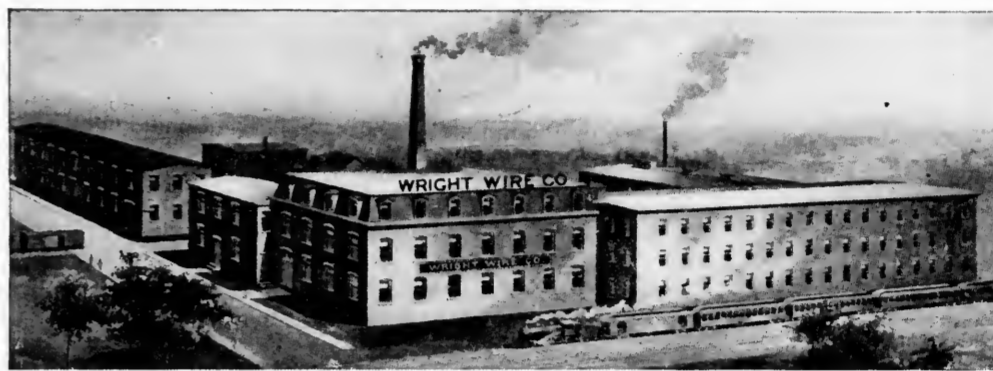
PALMER - WORCESTER

Here represented are the mills of the WRIGHT WIRE COMPANY, one of the greatest business factors in this line in the country and whose value to this community is inestimable.



NO. 2 MILL AT PALMER.

The WRIGHT WIRE COMPANY had its beginning in Palmer about twenty-five years ago and has grown steadily until at present the combined area of this company's floor space is over eight acres and is keeping apace with past rate of growth by continually adding new buildings.



NO. 3 MILL AT PALMER.

Worcester and Palmer probably share in about equal proportion in the production of the WRIGHT WIRE COMPANY'S products, the Worcester Mills being given up to the weaving and galvanizing of wire cloth, wire lathing and netting, while the Palmer Mills are engaged in turning out such goods as wire clothes lines, picture cord, foundry riddles, straightened wire, ornamental wire fence, staples, wire and rope cable, etc., besides wire specialties of iron, steel, brass and copper, too numerous to mention here.



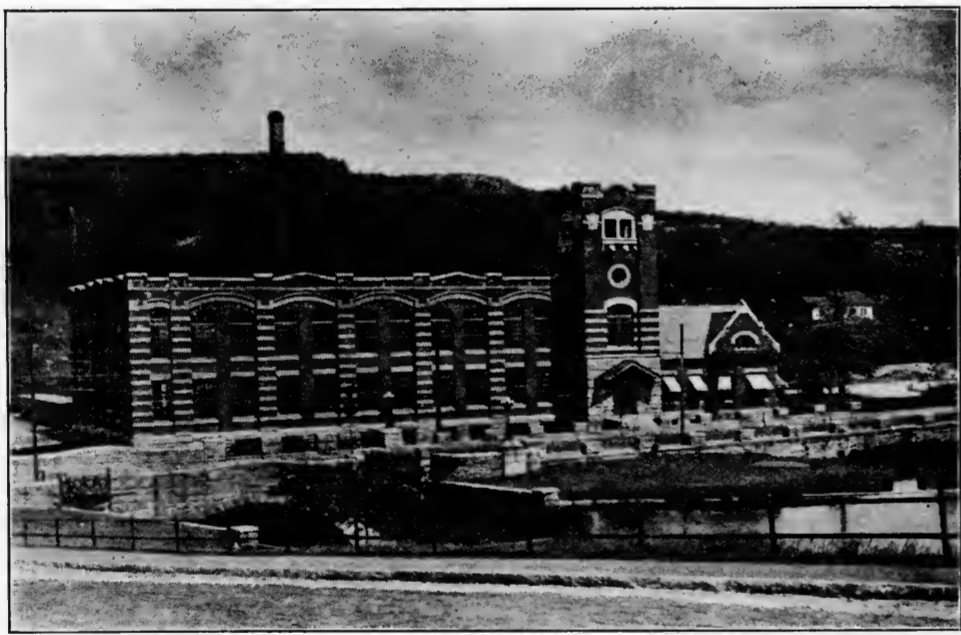
GEORGE M. WRIGHT, President and General Manager.

The raw product consumed in the No. 2 Mill alone is about 240 tons per week of No. 5 steel rod, or about 25,000,000 pounds annually. This Mill employs regularly 315 men with an average payroll of \$20,000.00 per month, and this Mill is one of three, two of them being in Palmer.

The branch offices and warehouses of the WRIGHT WIRE COMPANY are in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco. The splendid location of the factories and the transportation advantages they enjoy are unquestionably factors of great value to the successful manufacturing of this company's products which have a national distribution.



NO. 1 MILL AT WORCESTER.



A. D. ELLIS NO. 3 MILL.

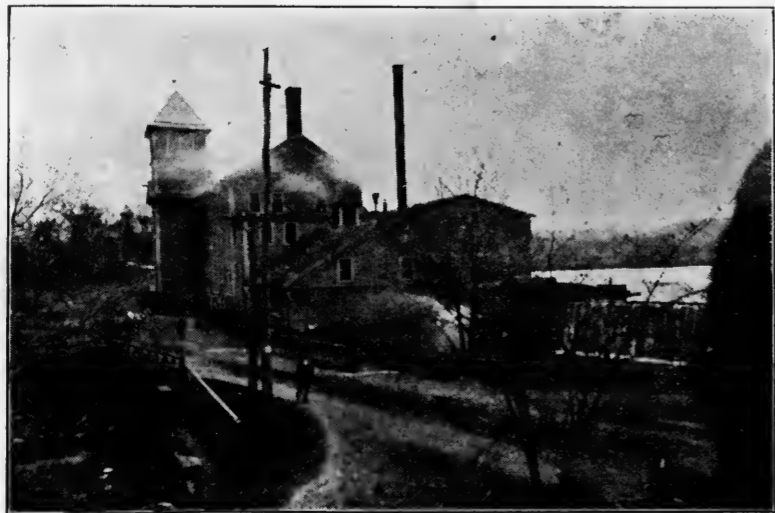
The woolen business of A. D. Ellis and Sons dates back well into the pioneer period of industry in Monson, the present proportions of this business having been built up from a small beginning through years of persistent effort. Of late years the business has not only developed into greater proportions but has unfolded itself in the form of a new and beautiful structure, replacing one of the antiquated type.

This new No. 3 Mill stands forth as a beautiful landmark, a rare specimen of art and industry combined, which will always remain as a monument to the personality of its builder.

The No. 3 and No. 1 Mills are about the same size each employing continuously about one hundred employees whose monthly payrolls aggregate upwards of \$8,000.

The product is high class all woolen goods embracing the lines of billiard cloth, uniform cloth, overcoatings, broad cloth, casket cloth, etc., the annual output of which is valued upwards of \$600,000.00.

Monson is justly proud of being the home of this industry which has from its beginning given employment to Monson men, and improved the condition of the town in numerous ways, financially as well as a liberal fostering of its aesthetic aspects and has always stood for the highest ideals and business principals.



A. D. ELLIS NO. 1 MILL.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

ing rapidly. It should rightly be the people's post-graduate school. It should not only furnish the books, but tell the people which to read and how to read them."

The public library is "the great, persistent, continuous means of education through life. The school gives the foundation. The public library rounds it out and completes the circle of activity. The school gives the beginning and the public library tells you there is no end. The school deals in generalities, and the public library deals in specialties. The public library is the supplement of the schools and the people can no more avoid it than the child can avoid school. If it is necessary to have a compulsory education law, I am almost ready for a law to compel adults to use the library. Public libraries should be scattered through the community as much as schools."

No one desires to live in a town or city where there are no schools, no churches; neither does anyone wish to live where there is no library. These three—church, school, library—are an indispensable trinity of institutions to any community.

The modern library should be aggressive. It should employ systematic publicity in order that everyone in the community be informed that the library provides for him. The advertising should not be boastful; it should be modest. This sort of advertising is not objectionable or unbecoming. If a library is ready to do good in a town it ought to let the people know it. It may advertise legitimately in the following manner: (1) By using the local papers; (2) by inserting printed slips in the pay envelope of the industrial workers of the town or by placing placards in the factories; (3) by using the public schools.

The local library is run on the plan just previously outlined. It is a library "of the people and for the people," and is endeavoring to serve this community to the best of its ability. The trustees realize that the library belongs to the citizens of the town. They believe that the library should supply these citizens with the sort of reading material that they desire, provided that this material is of good standard quality. The trustees look upon themselves as merely directors of the institution. While they shape the policy of the library, they

desire to understand thoroughly the needs of the public in order that the library may be guided along the lines of greatest usefulness to the community.

An honest attempt to do this has been made the past few years. In proof of this, the following facts are called to the people's attention: Extension work has been opened up in the schools and in the villages. Both of these extension centers have been largely used, proving beyond a doubt that they are supplying an actual need. The circulation of the library has increased very rapidly during the last three years. The circulation from 1904 to 1911 ran between 17,000 and 18,000 per year, with very little change. In 1912 the circulation increased to 20,044; in 1913, to 26,007; in 1914, to 36,954. The circulation for the present year ending March 1, 1915, will undoubtedly be between 40,000 and 45,000. The increase per year runs between 25 and 40 per cent. This proves, without doubt, that the library is supplying, in a large degree, the needs of the community.

The only limit that is placed upon the present usefulness of the library is a financial one. If the Association had unlimited means it would supply every possible need of the community and could, undoubtedly, send its circulation soaring to 80,000 or 90,000 per year. When the Association comes into its legacy the financial stringency will be removed to a large extent. The Association will then be able to do a much greater work for the community.

In view of the size of Palmer, the library is doing work that will compare favorably with any similar institution in a town of Palmer's size. Surely the educational advantages of Palmer, both school and library, ought to appeal strongly to any manufacturer who is seeking a location for his business. The higher the educational standards, the higher and more efficient will be the class of help obtainable. Furthermore, any man in business, who is employing much help, ought to be solicitous for their welfare, educationally as well as morally. Palmer, in view of these facts, should appeal to the prospective new "locator" as a desirable field.

Churches

L. E. CHANDLER

Although it is certain that religious services of some sort were held practically from the coming of the first families to the town of Palmer, there is no record of church activity until 1735, when the first meetinghouse was erected, 19 years after the first settlers had arrived.

The location was determined by lot, and the Old Center was the chosen locality. For years the church served as the place of all public gatherings, including the strenuous town meetings of those times, when, in addition to other business, the minister was hired or dismissed, and his salary settled after long and heated argument. This structure—30 by 36 feet—was sold in 1798 and a new building erected near the old one.

The first form of church government was Presbyterian, which was changed in 1813 to the Congregational form. In 1847 the society moved to Thorndike on account of the change in population, and a new society formed in the Depot village, these being known since as the First and Second Congregational societies of Palmer.

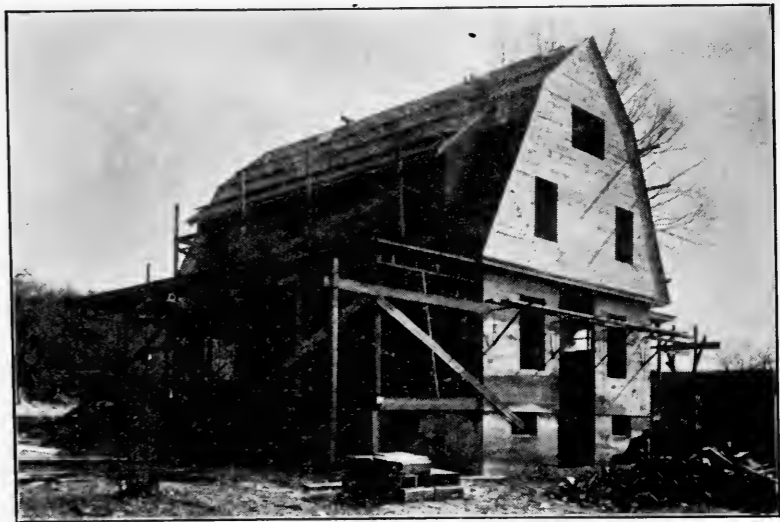
Other denominations secured a following from time to time, and other houses of worship were erected, not alone in Palmer (known as the Depot village) but in all the other villages of the town. Of these all are in existence to-day with the exception of the Methodist church at the Four Corners; this was erected in 1856-57, but the society was disbanded in 1885 owing to the shifting of the population, the greater part of the remaining members affiliating themselves with the church of the denomination in Bondsville.

The number of churches now within the town is sufficient to give a wide choice to the church attendant, an excellent electric car church service on Sundays affording convenient means of transportation from one section to another if the church of one's choice is not immediately at hand. There are at present in the village of Palmer Baptist, Congregational, Universalist, Advent and St. Thomas' Catholic churches; St. Mary's Episcopal mission also maintains Sunday services in Masonic Hall. In Three Rivers there are Baptist and Union Evangelical churches, and St. Anne's Catholic, the latter being French. In Thorndike the First Congregational and St. Mary's Catholic churches care for the religious needs of the residents. Bondsville has within its bor-

ders the only Methodist church of the town, with St. Bartholomew's Catholic and a mission of St. Anne's church at Three Rivers for the French people of this village. At Four Corners is located St. Peter and St. Paul's Catholic church for the Polish people.

Thus there would seem to be no need for non-church attendance because of a lack of acceptable opportunities.

In this connection it is of interest that the Western Massachusetts Adventist Association, forced to give up in Springfield the campground it has occupied for 40 years, has settled upon Palmer as the best place adapted for its meetings and has purchased an extensive tract of land on which it plans to erect a large number of buildings which will be used for the first time next summer.



The illustration shows Mr. E. C. Gould's new residence being built by Mr. N. L. Monat. Some of the other homes built in Palmer by Mr. Monat are those of Mr. H. M. Parsons, Anthony Whitaker, F. A. Cotton, Homer Chalifoux, besides other residences in Bondsville and Three Rivers.

Mr. Monat maintains a well equipped, up-to-date mill for turning out all kinds of interior finish work such as,—door frames, window frames, mouldings, etc. One of the features of the mill work is prompt attention, which is also carried out in the other departments of jobbing and repair work.

THIS PLANT IDLE AND FOR SALE



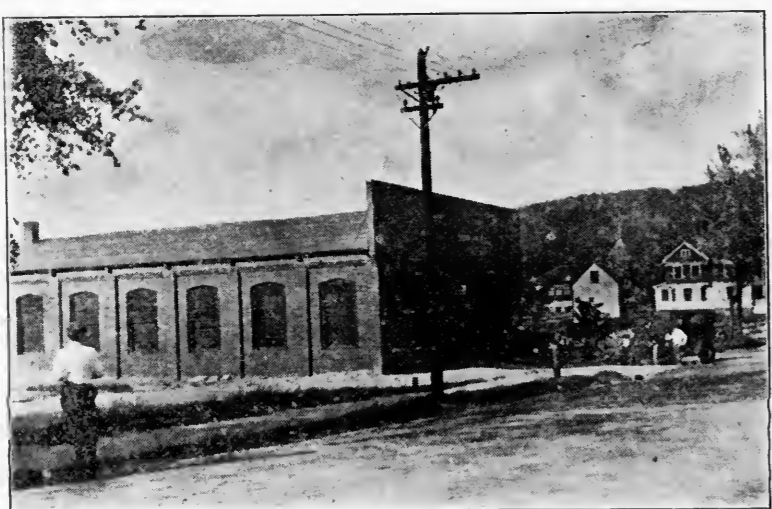
Three and one-half acres of land on South Main street. Building in excellent repair containing 20,000 square feet of floor space. Equipped with boiler, engine and generators with main shafting to develop 70 H. P. Complete electric light equipment. All equipment practically new. Plenty of water for all manufacturing purposes and adapted to nearly all industries.

For further particulars, address

A. A. LANGEWALD, 149 Chestnut Street, HOLYOKE, MASS.



MR. E. L. JOHNSON has recently taken over the grocery business of Whitcomb Bros. and has added to this business his own line of Florists' Goods, Potted Plants, etc. The place of doing business is the old established stand at 313 South Main Street, where you will receive the same courteous attention in the future that you have in the past.



MONSON GARAGE, STATE STREET, MONSON, MASS.
ROYCE BROS. & MOFFETT.

The Monson Garage is owned by the above mentioned partners, and is operated under the name of the Monson Garage Company.

New in the fall of 1913, conveniently located for tourists and townspeople, and thoroughly up-to-date, with Bowser gasoline system, oil tanks, Wagner electric motor for lathes, drill, oil tank and emery wheel. Equipped for all kinds of repair work and has as good a repair man as can be found anywhere. Brick walls, cement floor and apron leading across the sidewalk to the street. Electric lighted and steam heated, with repair shop separate from storage part.

The garage is open for business at all hours of the day or night, including Sundays and holidays. One seven-passenger Oakland, and one four-passenger Oakland for livery work.

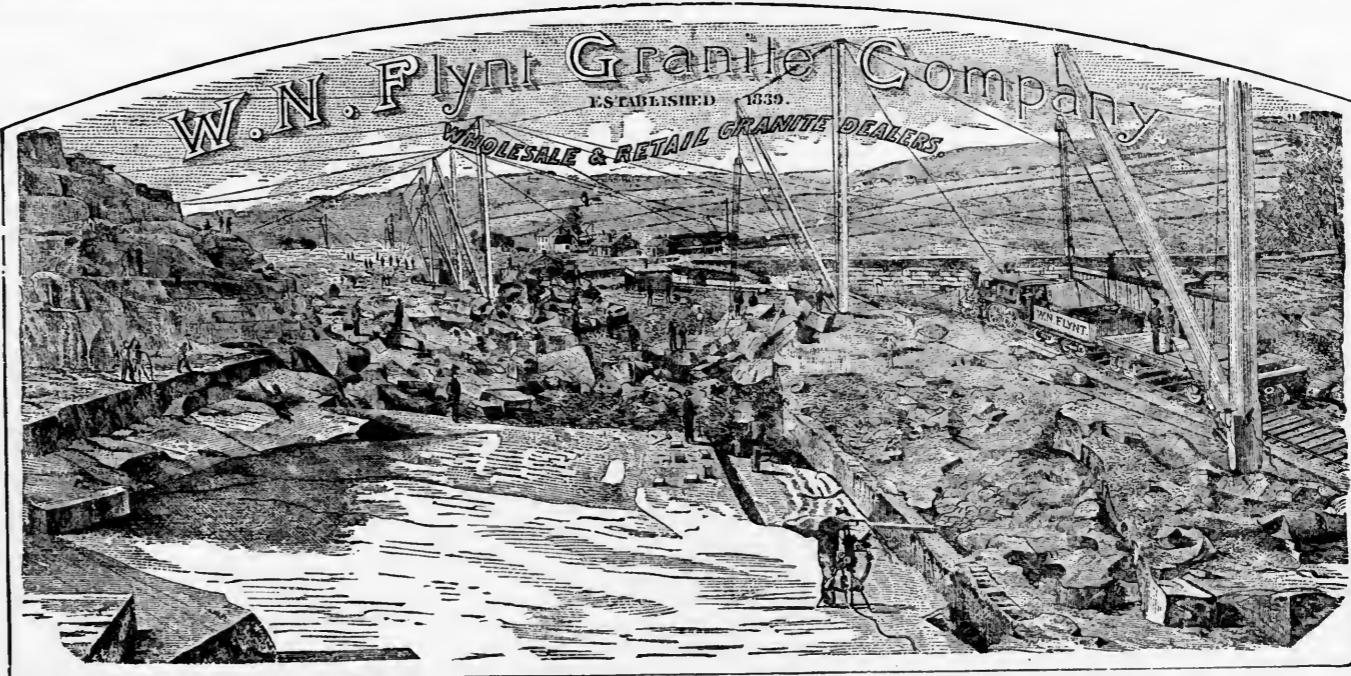
Agents for the Oakland pleasure car and the popular priced Koehler one-ton truck. Our service department cannot be beaten.

Gasoline, oils, supplies and accessories. Goodrich and U. S. tires and tubes always in stock.

You can always be sure of experienced workmanship and courteous treatment when you call to see us.

Business 'phone 53-2.

House 'phone 53-3.

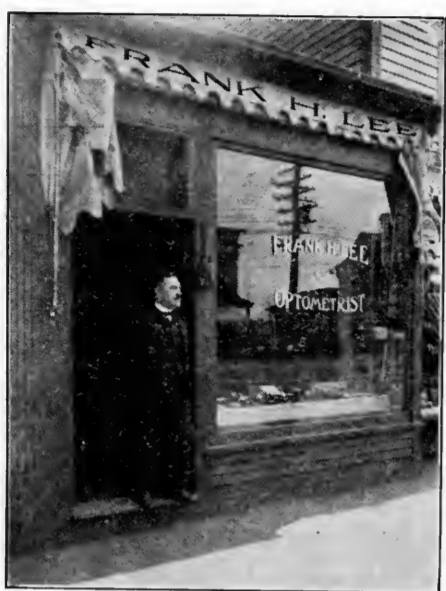


Monson is undoubtedly favored as a town of great commercial advantages, being not only the busy seat of staple manufacturing but has the rare distinction of being enriched with natural resources that may well be pointed out with pride.

The W. N. Flynt Granite Quarries and the public buildings, monuments and fountains that stand as examples of their work are marks of pride in the hearts of the people of this community. The Lyons Library, the Monson Town Hall, the Flynt and Cushman Fountains, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, the Universalist Church of Monson and Palmer, etc., are local specimens of the gifts of Mother Earth wrought into lasting, beautiful and useful devices to mankind.

The W. N. Flynt Granite Quarries take in an area of nearly 1000 acres of land from which the granite quarried last year totals about 30,000 tons, giving employment to 200 men with payrolls of upwards of \$10,000 per month. Thousands of dollars are invested in quarry equipment of which the latest modeled compressed air drilling machinery and a 100 H. P. locomotive are a part, not to mention the usual derricks and various other devices common to quarries.

The prospect is for the largest year's business in the history of the Company, which was established in 1839.—Present contracts: 75,000 tons of stone for New Pier for the State of Connecticut at New London; State Armory, Albany, N. Y.; Large Mausoleum, Cleveland, Ohio; Dwight Mill, Chicopee; Storehouse, Ludlow—and street orders from City of Springfield, Chicopee, Easthampton and many others. This Company also builds macadam roads, being one of the pioneer builders for the Massachusetts Highway Commission. The recent contract for \$15,000 Belchertown-Granby, was awarded to them, notwithstanding there were two lower bidders.



If it's about

Watches or
Optical Goods

Frank H. Lee

Can tell you. These are a
specialty with him.

Watch Inspector for Boston
and Albany Railroad
Optical Examination Free

Frank H. Lee
367 Main St., Palmer

John J. O'Neill Co

Contractors
Builders
Brick Mfg's.

Holyoke, Mass.

Builders of the New
State Asylum Building

(Continued from First Page)

has invested \$200,000 in school property and equipment, representing the material instruments by which they seek to instruct the youthful generation. In the maintenance of this property and in furnishing the necessary instructors to minister to the educational needs of the fifteen hundred and fifty children who attend the eight grammar schools and one high school, the yearly expenditures amount to \$46,500.

The nine years' course of study in the grammar schools has been planned with the idea of giving as practical an educational as possible for those who feel that for economic reasons they can go no further, and at the same time to prepare all pupils to enter the high school. In the grammar schools, providing a course of study qualifying all those who graduate to take up high school work, there are forty teachers looking after the intellectual and moral training of the fourteen hundred children who attend these schools. In addition to these teachers, there is a supervisor of music and an instructor in drawing and manual training, giving to the children valuable instruction along these lines of study. The training of the eye, the ear, the voice and the mind in an effort to interpret the language of harmonious sounds is not only beneficial for the particular advantage secured, but is considered as an aid in all other work as well.

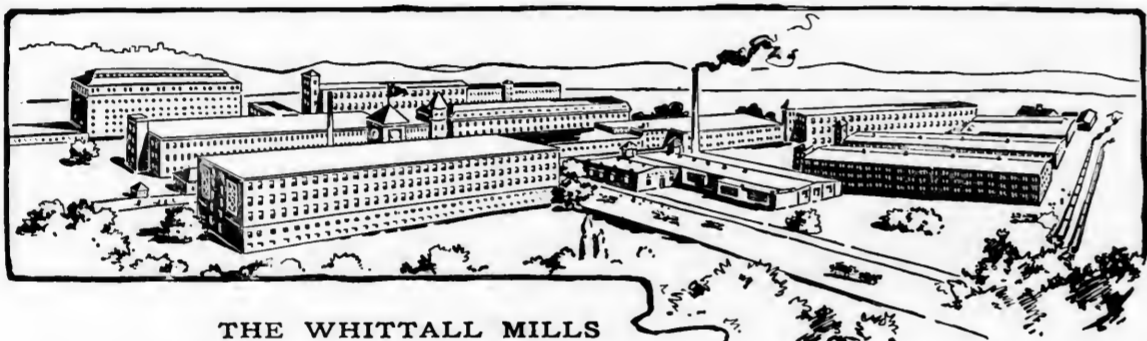
Under the general term of manual training, work for both boys and girls in the eighth and ninth grades is carried on. The work for the girls consists in designing and making many useful articles for the home. The mending and darning; the button holes; caps and aprons; the gowns and other articles of feminine apparel indicate the variety and the practical use of this branch of school work. The woodwork for the boys, in connection with the drawing, consists in designing and making simple articles for home use. In work of this character the pupil must have a mental

picture of the finished article and then transfer it upon paper in definite dimensions. In the execution of this plan there can be no guess work, but each step must be taken with a definite object in view and under the limitations imposed by the design. This work requires the mind and the hand to exercise their functions together, and the pupil, seeing his efforts taking shape in accordance with his design, develops an interest that aids his progress very materially in all school work.

The three years' course of study in the high school is planned, through the commercial department, to prepare students to enter immediately upon graduation into the business life of the community with every reasonable assurance of being able to give intelligent service. The equipment consists of the best desks for the work, thirty-two typewriters, a bank, a filing cabinet, a telephone and other necessary equipment to enable this department to meet the growing demands made upon it. The work is under the immediate charge of two competent teachers possessing wide practical experience in their respective specialties. The introduction of this study a few years ago and the successful manner in which it has been conducted emphasize the intention of the citizens that their school department shall give to the children of the town an opportunity to secure a high school education along those lines that will supply their educational needs in the best possible manner.

The four years' course of study in the high school is planned through the classical department to prepare students for the normal school, technical school, and college work. This department is under the charge of five competent instructors, with a principal having charge of the entire school. The school now holds and has held for many years the certificate privilege granted by the New England College Entrance Board. The work in English, French, German, Latin, History, Mathematics and the Sciences is conducted in a manner highly creditable to the teachers and principal in charge, and stands to-day an enduring monument to those who erected the initial building devoted to this work more than a quarter of a century ago. The fact that the people of the town appreciate the educational advantages offered by this school and are using them for the benefit of their children, is brought very forcibly to the attention of even the most casual observer when it is known that this year's graduating class numbered forty-four, practically five graduates per one thousand of population. Notwithstanding the material equipment which the town has already provided for taking care of its school work, the pressing need for more room in the villages of Three Rivers and Palmer will probably soon require an additional expenditure of \$50,000, making the total value of the physical equipment devoted to educational purposes \$250,000. This work is conducted by the town through the agency of its school committee, who have general charge of this work. They have employed for the past three years and re-elected for the next year as their executive officer Clifton H. Hobson, who has immediate charge of all school work—its planning, revision, and execution—and he has proven to be a capable and efficient superintendent in securing creditable and satisfactory results.

The desirability of a town as a location for manufacturing and residential purposes is determined in a large measure by the intelligence of its citizens and the character of the schools they maintain. In this respect the town of Palmer ranks high and is worthy of the serious and intelligent consideration of manufacturers and home seekers.



THE WHITTALL MILLS

The Palmer Carpet Mill is one of the units of the carpet business of M. J. Whittall whose product is famous everywhere for high and uniform quality. The Whittall organization, one of the largest carpet concerns in this country, is probably the most widely known, chiefly through its achievements in the reproduction of Oriental rugs (the popular Anglo Persian and Arabic qualities are good examples), and partly through an effective advertising system based on the education of the public on the subject of rugs and carpets. Not long ago all manufacturers advertised their products to jobbers, the jobbers to dealers and the dealers to their customers; this economic waste is eliminated by the Whittall direct advertising method, unique in the carpet trade, and the result helps to make "Whittall the Mark of Quality."

About 1863, Wm. R. Parks used a portion of the original Palmer plant for wool spinning, operating it in conjunction with a weave mill in Brimfield on the present site of Mrs. Bowman's residence, then called Parkville. Some four or five years later the Brimfield mill burned, and the business was discontinued. Subsequently the firm of Parks & Wade was formed for the manufacture of Brussels carpets and three old Crompton looms were brought from Worcester; it is claimed that these looms were so noisy they disturbed the inhabitants nearly a mile away. This was the beginning of the carpet business in Palmer and on the strength of the prospects, sixteen new Manchester looms were imported from England and the mill enlarged.

After a period of unsuccessful operation the mill was shut down, remaining idle for some time. A local company was then formed, comprising Messrs. Ingraham, Andrew Pinney, J. F. Holbrook, A. J. Northrop and Wade Sampson, the product being sold through Arnold Constable & Co. This in turn proved unprofitable and the plant was again closed, passing through the hands of Walter Law of New York to the control of Wm. C. Dewey, by whom it was again operated as a carpet mill. A few years later this concern failed and the property was again taken over and operated by local capitalists—L. E. Moore, James B. Shaw and Andrew Pinney. Again it proved unsuccessful, and about 21 years ago the business was leased by M. J. Whittall for three years with an option on the plant. At the end of that period Mr. Whittall met the owners at the Palmer Bank and paid for the mill; the former owners, somewhat surprised that anyone should want a business hitherto so unprofitable, asked him if there was any prospect of keeping the business in Palmer. An inkling of Mr. Whittall's ability as a carpet manufacturer may be gained from his reply; "Gentlemen, I have just paid you for this mill out of the profit on my lease."

Since then the Palmer Carpet Mill has been in constant operation. It employs something over one hundred hands, making Brussels carpet only, the other grades being made at Worcester. In the past few years the mill has been enlarged and capacity increased. Situated on rising ground, nearly surrounded with shade trees and attractive groves, and set off with well kept lawns and shrubs, the healthful and pleasant working conditions are ideal and compare favorably with the attractive grounds of the large Worcester plant. Mr. Whittall's well known personal interest in his workmen extends also to Palmer where all employees of proved efficiency are offered free house lots, unconditionally except that they shall build and occupy.

The private job printing plant of the Whittall organization is operated in connection with the mill at Palmer, and a few plants outside of the large cities have so complete an equipment. About \$20,000 worth of work is turned out here annually and much of this is mailed from Palmer, to the considerable advantage of the local post office.

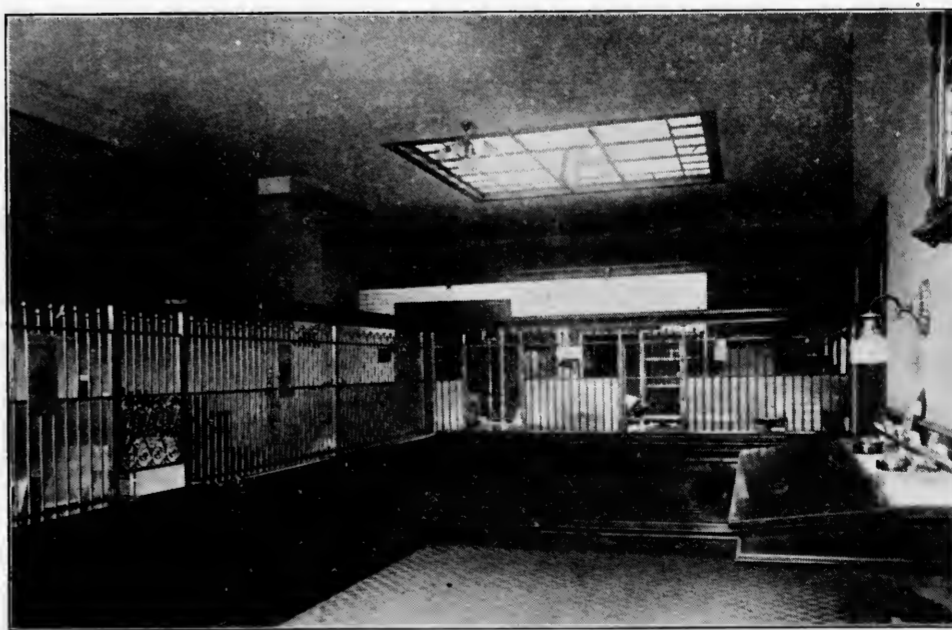
One of the features of the educational campaign is the Whittall traveling loom—an actual carpet loom which is sent all over the country and installed, usually for one week, in the leading store in each important city. Carpets are actually woven by the skilled Whittall weavers in charge of the loom, and all processes illustrated and explained. In nearly all places special exhibitions and instruction is given to classes from the public schools. This loom was in Springfield, Mass., three years ago but is this year on the Pacific Coast.

A few years ago the idea was conceived of placing an expensive Whittall rug on the sidewalk of a city's main street where everyone passing would walk on it; after continuing this for a week, in sun and rain, the rug was thoroughly cleansed and submitted to a careful examination. It was found to be practically uninjured. This is now being tried constantly and in a way forms part of the educational system, but, so great is the advertising value to the dealers, they willingly provide their own Whittall rugs for this severe test.

A gratifying acknowledgement of the supremacy of Whittall fabrics was recently made when M. J. Whittall became, by invitation, a member of the Rice Leaders of the World Association. This Association, patterned after the Old World's Consumers' Leagues, aims at the protection of the public against inferior products and defective service. The membership is naturally small being restricted to the leaders in each industry as its well advertised list of members readily proves. Naturally the Association has developed into an immense user of advertising space, and the familiar Rice Leader emblem is known as an absolute guarantee of quality wherever it appears.



M. J. WHITTALL.



INTERIOR OF PALMER NATIONAL BANK.

PALMER NATIONAL BANK

A bank for the people.

We solicit your accounts whether large or small.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Three per cent interest on your money from
the time you leave it until withdrawn.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

Interest begins monthly

\$3 per annum

PALMER
MASS.



Banking Facilities

C. L. WAID

The banking facilities of Palmer are second to no town of its size in Massachusetts, there being both a Savings and a National bank located on Main street in the Depot village, through which pass the electric cars from the surrounding villages and towns of Thorndike, Three Rivers, Bondsville, Ware and Monson, and the cities of Springfield and Worcester.

These banks render every financial accommodation which commercial business can reasonably require, and are in a position to care for any increase which might come through any growth in the size of Palmer.

The Palmer Savings Bank was incorporated in the year 1870, and since that time there has been a steady growth of this institution until, at the present time, its assets amount to \$3,200,000 in round numbers. The first action in starting a savings bank in Palmer was taken in 1870 by citizens of Palmer and some of the surrounding towns, namely: G. M. Fisk, James G. Allen, E. Brown, S. R. Lawrence, M. W. French, Ira G. Potter, J. A. Longley, Charles L. Gardner, D. W. Ellis, John Foster, A. N. Dewey, George T. Hill, Franklin Morgan, Enos Calkins, E. F. Morris, R. M. Reynolds, Albert Norcross, George Mooers, Henry F. Brown, A. L. Converse and James K. Child.

On March 4, 1870, an act was

passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts incorporating the foregoing men and their successors as the Palmer Savings bank.

The first meeting of the members of the corporation was held at the Nassawanno House on March 26, 1870, when it was voted to accept the act of incorporation and to proceed to organize under the same. At this meeting George T. Hill was elected president, and Franklin Morgan, Alfred Norcross and Henry Brown vice presidents. Eleven trustees were chosen, together with James G. Allen, who was elected clerk of the corporation, or secretary. A committee was also appointed to procure suitable banking rooms and to make other arrangements for business; another committee to prepare by-laws.

On April 9th a second meeting was held, when the by-laws were adopted and the incorporators authorized the officers, in accordance with the wording of the vote, to organize and to get the bank into operation. On May 20th of the same year the officers elected M. W. French as treasurer and Enos Calkins, E. Brown and John Foster a financial committee.

On January 2, 1871, the assets of the bank, for the period of nine months which it had been in operation, had reached \$31,876. In 1880 they were \$430,921.39; in 1890, \$1,026,013.67; in 1900, \$1,637,951; in 1914, \$3,200,000.

The present officers of this bank are as follows:

H. G. Loomis, President.
R. C. Newell, 1st Vice President.
W. E. Stone, 2d Vice President.
C. F. Smith, 3d Vice President.
C. A. Tabor, Clerk of the Corporation.

AUDITORS
W. E. Stone, E. B. Taylor, C. A. LeGro

BOARD OF INVESTMENT
H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone,
C. F. Smith, H. E. W. Clark,
E. E. Hobson.

TRUSTEES
H. G. Loomis, C. E. Fuller,
H. E. W. Clark, C. F. Smith,
R. C. Newell, J. O. Hamilton,
G. S. Holden, C. L. Waid,
M. J. Dillon, E. B. Taylor,
W. E. Stone, C. A. LeGro,
G. D. Mooers, E. E. Hobson,
L. R. Holden, C. A. Tabor,
J. F. Foley.

TREASURER
Charles L. Waid.

The guaranty fund of this bank has grown steadily until it now has reached the sum of \$148,582.49, or five per cent of the deposits, that being the maximum amount allowed by law. This fund is maintained by additions each year from the surplus earnings, and this surplus, together with the undivided profits, amounts to \$200,000 in excess of the amount required to pay the depositors in full. The rate of interest which has been paid on these deposits for several years is 4 per cent.

In addition to caring for the accounts of nearly eight thousand depos-

ors, this bank was one of the first to install in the schools of Palmer, with the approval of the Bank Commissioner of Massachusetts, a school savings system, whereby the deposits of school children are collected, cared for, and equally protected with deposits taken over the counter. The parents are assured that an accurate account of every penny received from the children will be kept, and they are urged, in the interest of the futures of their children, to co-operate with the bank in endeavoring to cultivate in these young people thrifty habits, so that they may not in later years be placed at a serious disadvantage when in competition with those who have early acquired bank accounts, thereby enabling their owners to take advantage of opportunities—which always come to those who have funds—to better their positions in the world.

There has always been a surplus of funds over those required for local use, so that in case of any growth in the industries of this town the bank would, undoubtedly, be in a position to offer every facility which might be required, or which could be offered by any safe, sound and progressive institution of its size.

While the Savings Bank offers every facility to depositors or borrowers in the way of loans on real estate or good personal security, the National Bank cares for commercial business equally as well, it being a safe depository for merchants, manufacturers and individuals for their funds, and extending every accommodation to them in the way of collections, loans, credit, information and every facility for transacting their business. The Palmer National Bank is a wide awake institution and is in the field to accommodate not only the extensive business which it now carries on, but also to care for any increase which might come, in a manner that would be satisfactory to its patrons.

This bank has already been very successful in increasing its assets and number of deposits. Also, it enjoys the confidence of the community in the common sense and good judgment of its directors, and its appreciation for the courtesy of its officials and employees.

This bank was incorporated in the year of 1876, and has conducted a successful business for thirty-eight years under governmental supervision. The business has been carried on in a conservative though progressive manner, in an endeavor to aid in the development of Palmer. Any new enterprise desiring to locate in Palmer is assured of liberal treatment, and every effort will be made to help it to success.

The principle underlying the management of the National Bank is that of making safety a matter of first consideration. The officers and directors are men of experience in business and financial affairs, and they direct the general policy of the bank. It is always in the field for new accounts, whether large or small, and ever ready to give uniform attention and courtesy to its depositors.

The present officers are as follows:
E. G. Childs, President.
C. A. LeGro, Vice President.
L. J. Brainerd, Cashier.

DIRECTORS
J. F. Foley, E. G. Childs,
C. A. LeGro, H. W. Holbrook,
E. W. Fairbanks.

The capital of this bank is \$100,000; surplus and undivided profits, \$60,000; average deposits, \$550,000.

J. P. O'Connor

LOCAL AGENT FOR

The
City Laundry
Springfield, Mass.

Laundry received before 2 p.m. on Tuesdays will be returned by 5 p. m. on Fridays.

American Ingot Iron ARMCO Products



Resists Rust

Americal Ingot Iron ARMCO Culverts

ARMCO Iron is guaranteed to contain only .16 of 1 per cent of total impurities. It is the purest and most rust resisting iron produced. We handle ARMCO iron sheets in the different gauges, plain and corrugated, black or galvanized, for roofing, siding, etc. Also shingles, eaves trough and conductor.

ARMCO Iron will give long time service. Write for prices.

NEW ENGLAND METAL CULVERT CO
Palmer, Mass.



Office and Teams of Mr. F. J. Hamilton

All Rail Coal - - - Wood

Prompt and Courteous Service

7 Thorndike Street,

Palmer, Mass.

Palmer Water Company

The Palmer Water Company obtained its charter in 1886 for the purpose of supplying the inhabitants of Palmer with water for domestic use and fire protection, and from that time to the present there has been a steady growth. A modern and complete system has been built up. In 1906 the Company built up a new reservoir which about doubled its storage capacity.

At the present time the company has about ten miles of pipe and 70 hydrants with ample storage capacity for town purposes and fire protection.

F. C. GAMWELL, President.

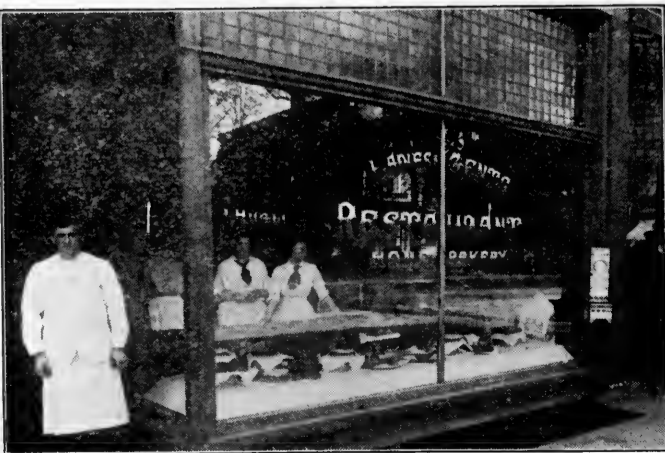
PALMER
OPERA
HOUSE

The Palmer Opera House offers photo-plays of a high order interspersed with vaudeville to the amusement seekers of Palmer, on every evening during the week with special matinees on Saturdays and holidays. Every Wednesday night the famous "Million Dollar Mystery" is shown, every other Friday night the "Perils of Pauline" are displayed. The management adheres to the policy that the best is none too good for the people of Palmer.

C. H. BABCOCK,

Manager

PALMER, MASS.



HUGLI'S BAKERY AND RESTAURANT.

The pies, cakes and pastry of the Hugli Bakery are always fresh and tasty. Brown Bread and Baked Beans, Saturday nights, Sunday morning. Makers of good things to eat in the line of Bakery Goods.

432 NORTH MAIN STREET, PALMER, MASS.



INTERIOR PALMER SAVINGS BANK.

Officers.

H. G. LOOMIS, President.
R. C. NEWELL, 1st Vice President.
W. E. STONE, 2d Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 3d Vice President.
C. A. TABOR, Clerk of the Corporation.

AUDITORS

W. E. STONE, E. B. TAYLOR
C. A. LeGro

BOARD OF INVESTMENT

H. G. LOOMIS, W. E. STONE
C. F. SMITH, H. E. W. CLARK
E. E. HOBSON

TRUSTEES.

H. G. LOOMIS, C. E. FULLER
H. E. W. CLARK, C. F. SMITH
R. C. NEWELL, J. O. HAMILTON
GEO. S. HOLDEN, C. L. WAID
M. J. DILLON, E. B. TAYLOR
W. E. STONE, C. A. LeGro
G. D. MOOERS, E. E. HOBSON
L. R. HOLDEN, C. A. TABOR

J. F. FOLEY

TREASURER
C. L. WAID

Statement at Close of Business
NOV. 18, 1914

RESOURCES	
Public Funds,	\$ 242,000.00
Bank Stocks,	10,000.00
Railroad Bonds,	512,650.00
Loans, Real Estate,	1,945,631.25
Loans, Personal,	218,964.00
Loans to Towns,	4,800.00
Real Estate,	51,200.00
Telephone Bonds,	36,425.00
Real Estate by Foreclosure,	4,536.13
Tellers Short,	3.24
Expense,	3,485.23
Deposited in National Banks,	135,263.65
Cash on Hand,	7,265.41
Cash Items,	494.71
	\$3,173,558.62

LIABILITIES

Deposits,	\$2,957,233.97
Guaranty Fund,	148,582.49
Undivided Profits,	67,742.16
	\$3,173,558.62

Deposits received from \$1 to \$1000 and compound interest allowed thereon.

Interest commences January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1.

Interest is payable on and after January and July 1st.

BANKING HOURS.

9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday evenings, 7.30 to 9.

All the accounts of this Bank were audited during the month of December, 1913, by the Savings Bank Commission of Massachusetts.



In August of this year the T. D. Potter Lumber Company passed into its 49th year of active business. This represents a long period of giving service, satisfactory selling methods and confidence building in the minds of its customers.

The line of the T. D. Potter Lumber Co. embraces a variety of products, taking in, under the heads of lumber and mill work,-- doors and windows, door and window frames, all kinds of interior finish, besides all kinds of lumber for general building purposes.

The hardware line is represented by a complete stock of general hardware, paints, oils, etc. Lime, cement, fertilizer and ice also figure as a part of the stock of this concern.

**T. D. Potter
Lumber Co.**
Bondsville, Mass.

Frank E. Albro, Gen. Mgr.



HEIMANN & LICHTEN

MANUFACTURERS OF

LADIES' STRAW

AND

FELT HATS

MONSON, - - - MASS.



SALESROOM:

588 and 590 BROADWAY, NEW YORK



Constructed by Flynt Building and Construction Company.

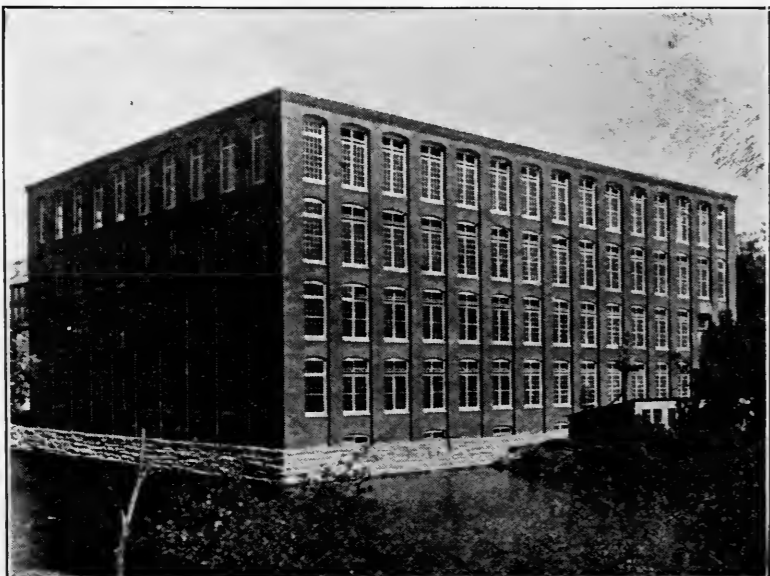
FLYNT BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION CO.

PALMER, - - - MASSACHUSETTS

CONTRACTORS FOR THE ERECTION OF MILL CONSTRUCTION

Reinforced Concrete Construction and Industrial Buildings of All Kinds.

Correspondence solicited with those wishing to place the construction of any new work under one contract, which may include all branches.



Mill Construction Work Done by Flynt Building and Construction Co.



Home Office of Flynt Building and Construction Co.



Dam Construction Work Done by Flynt Building and Construction Co.

THE OTIS COMPANY

First Mill Buildings Erected in 1872—1873.

F. A. UPHAM, Agent.

FRANCIS W. FABYAN, Treasurer, 72 Franklin St., Boston.



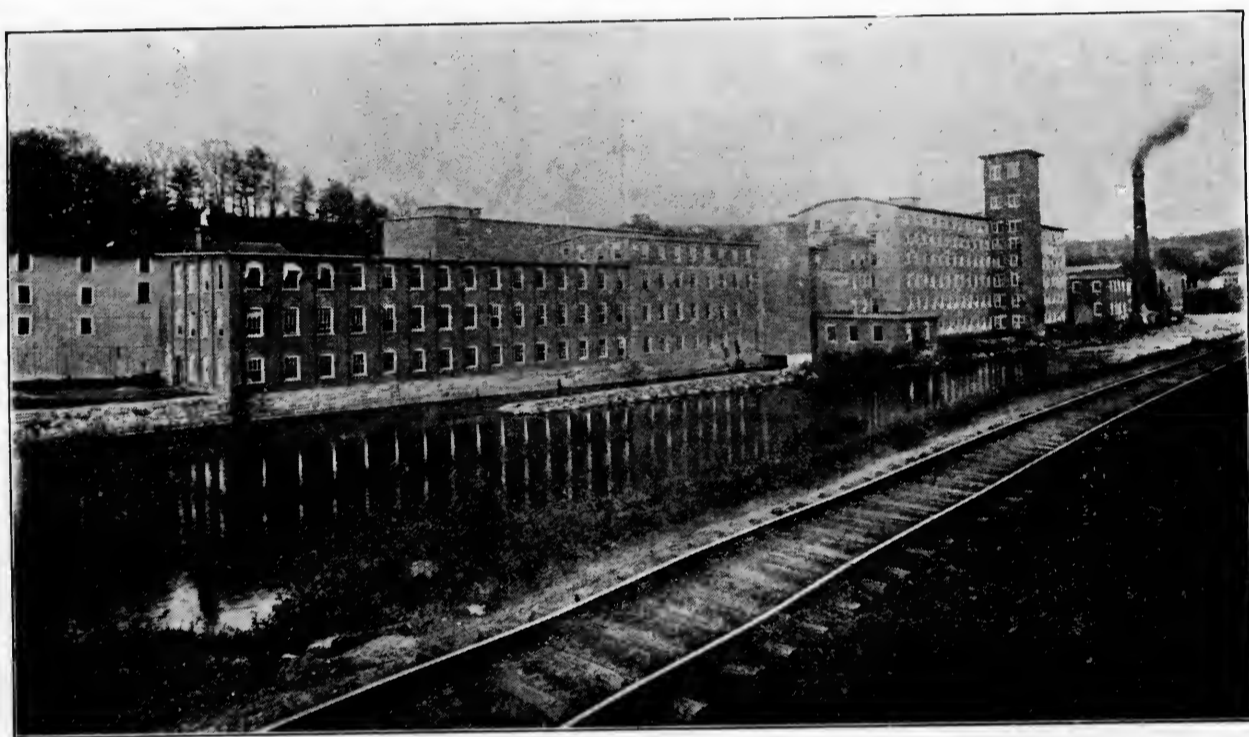
THE PALMER MILL OF THE OTIS COMPANY.

The Palmer Mill of the Otis Company at Three Rivers, one of the oldest producing factors of this community, began operations some forty years ago. Since that time the Mill has run almost continuously turning out increasing quantities of staple cotton goods.

The Mills at present have 44,640 ring spindles and 1252 looms, producing about 45,000 yards per day of whip chords, ticking, suitings, ripplets, fancy denims, drill parellas, coverts, etc. The cotton consumed in the manufacture of these goods is 12,000 bales annually, and each year 7,300 tons of coal are burned under the boilers; 950 hands are employed in the Palmer Mill with a monthly payroll of \$38,000.

BLISS, FABYAN & CO., Selling Agents, Boston, New York and Chicago

THE THORNDIKE CO.



THORNDIKE COMPANY'S PLANT.

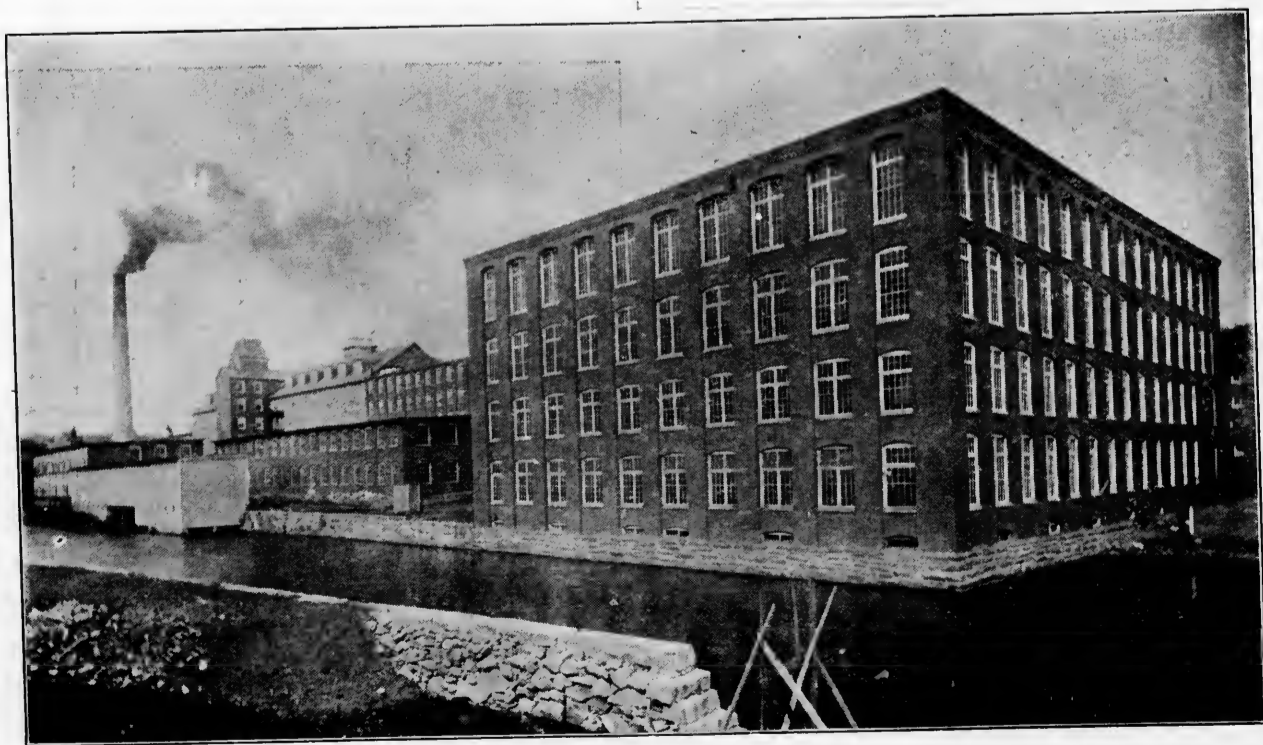
The Thorndike Company at Thorndike, Mass., a cotton mill corporation, is another very valuable asset to the Town of Palmer. This concern, incorporated in 1836 and capitalized at present at \$675,000, turns out at an average of 37,000 yards daily of tickings, awnings, and stripes; 8,500 bales of cotton are consumed annually and 3,500 tons of coal are burned in that time in the manufacture of the above-mentioned commodities. 550 hands are continuously employed at the Thorndike Co., operating 871 looms and spinning frames whose ring spindles total 37,432. The monthly payroll of the Thorndike Co. is about \$20,000.

C. A. TABOR, Agent,

D. Y. DeNORMANDIE, Treasurer, 72 Franklin St., Boston.

BLISS, FABYAN & CO., Selling Agents, Boston, New York Chicago.

THE BOSTON DUCK CO



BOSTON DUCK CO'S PLANT.

The Boston Duck Company at Bondsville, Mass., is engaged in the extensive manufacture of duck and cotton flannels, 30,750 yards being the average daily output. This rate of output consumes yearly 10,000 bales of cotton, employs 650 hands in operating the machinery at an expense of \$27,000 per month in payrolls. The coal consumed in making power to drive the 25,152 ring spindles and 558 looms of this mill is upwards of 9000 tons annually.

INCORPORATED 1843.

CAPITAL \$350,000.

EDGAR G. CHILDS, Agent.

D. Y. DeNORMANDIE, Treasurer, 72 Franklin St., Boston.

BLISS-FABYAN & CO., Selling Agents, Boston, New York and Chicago.

1864

MONSON NATIONAL BANK

MONSON, MASS.

1914

50 Years of Continued Prosperity.

Officers

L. C. FLYNT, President. T. L. CUSHMAN, Vice President.
H. E. KENDALL, Cashier.

Directors

L. C. FLYNT. T. L. CUSHMAN.
E. D. CUSHMAN. A. D. NORCROSS.
J. E. REYNOLDS. C. A. BRADWAY.
D. W. ELLIS.

1864

1914



BANK BUILDING.

MONSON SAVINGS BANK

MONSON, MASS.

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES.

EDWARD D. CUSHMAN, President.
C. M. GAGE, A. D. ELLIS, Vice Presidents.
WM. L. RICKETTS, Clerk.

TRUSTEES.

A. D. Norcross. C. M. Gage. C. A. Bradway.
L. C. Flynt. R. P. Cushman. A. D. Ellis.
P. W. Soule. Rufus Fay. O. C. McCarty.
E. D. Cushman. G. C. Flynt. C. W. Jackson.
Wm. L. Ricketts.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT.

E. D. Cushman. C. M. Gage.
A. D. Norcross. L. C. Flynt.

Deposits commence to draw interest on the first days of January, April, July and October, if deposited on or before the third day of each of these months.
Dividends are paid April 1 and October 1.
Safe deposit boxes to rent in our vault at reasonable rates.

CHARLES A. BRADWAY,
TREASURER.

Statement of Condition May 5, 1914

LIABILITIES.

Deposits	\$1,847,645.57
Guaranty Fund	13,000.00
Profit and Loss	85,000.00
Interest	24,313.52
Rent	814.74
Suspense Account	218.00
Total	\$2,051,591.83

ASSETS.

Public Funds	\$ 185,263.75
Railroad Bonds and Notes	307,457.50
Street Railway Bonds	54,550.00
Boston Terminal Co. Bonds	35,000.00
Telephone Co. Bonds	18,025.00
National Bank and Trust Co. Stocks	18,710.00
Loans on Real Estate	1,100,253.72
Loans on Personal Security	108,081.00
Real Estate for Banking Purposes	20,500.00
Expense Account	429.43
Deposits in Banks on Interest	72,394.10
Deposits in Banks not on Interest	1,544.11
Cash (Currency and Specie)	5,963.42
Total	\$2,051,591.83

The Palmer Journal

Newspaper and Printing Plant

The newspaper and job printing plant of the Palmer Journal is one of the largest and most complete in Western Massachusetts outside of the cities.

Located on Central street, it occupies the entire first story of the Masonic block, the floor area being 44 by 65 feet. This was formerly two stores, but when leased by the Journal company the partition was removed, making one large space, admirably adapted to the printing business.

One side is utilized for the composing room, the other for the pressroom, the bindery, and stock storage. A partial view of the composing room is given opposite. In the foreground are shown the cases where the type for the newspaper is set, and the



COMPOSING ROOM.



JOB PRESS DEPARTMENT.

stones where the pages are made up ready for the press. The work of job composition is done at the farther end of the room principally, and the job forms made ready for the presses there. Labor-saving devices of the most approved pattern greatly facilitate the handling of both news matter and advertisements, as well as the numerous and varied orders for printing which the office is called upon to fill.

Two views of the pressroom are given, one showing the large cylinder presses and the other the small or job presses. Of the former there are two, of different sizes and construction, and capable of handling a large variety of work. There are four of the job presses, all different in size, so placed next to windows that ample light is afforded for the production of the high grade of work which is insisted upon in this department. Other machinery, not shown in the views, are a power wire stitcher, perforator, round corner and punching machine, and two paper cutters. Just a corner of the stock racks, which occupy a generous space at the opposite end of the room from the presses, is shown at the extreme right of the cylinder press view.

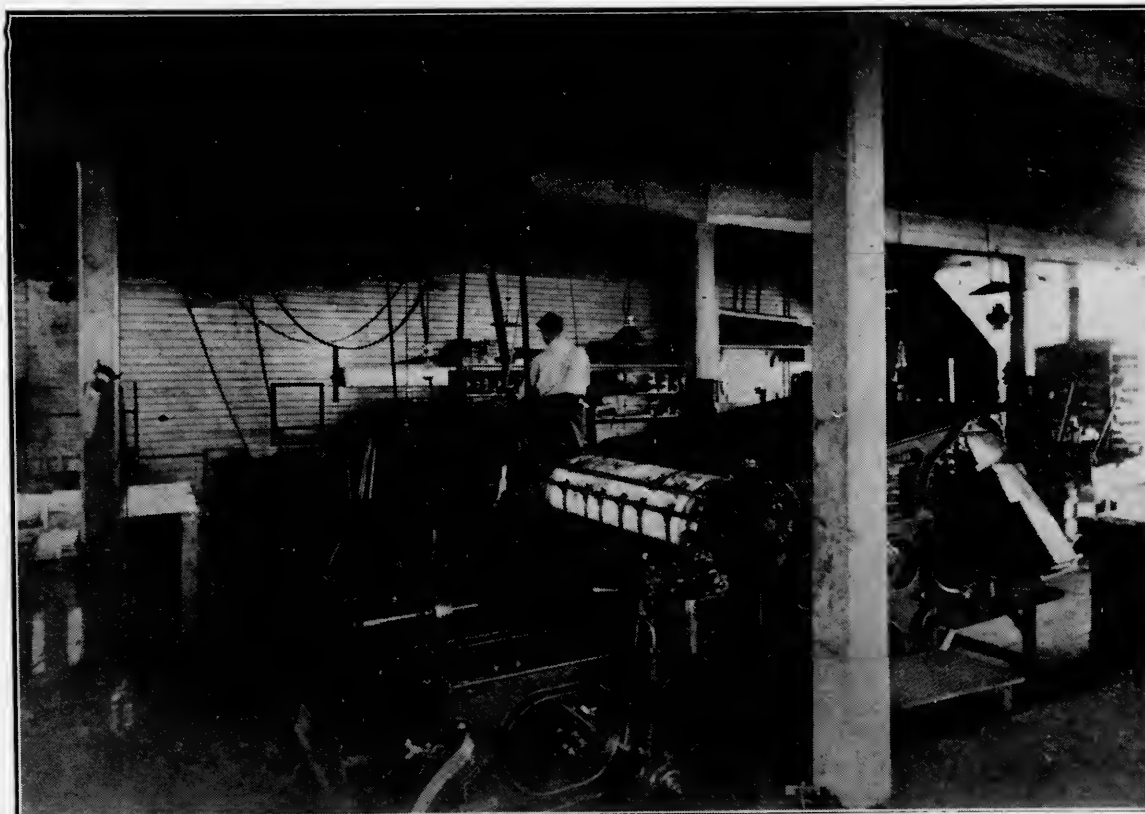
The Palmer Journal, which has been published continuously for 64 years, is eight pages of six columns each, and is entirely a home production. It is carefully printed

on a good grade of clear white book paper from new type, especial care being taken with every detail of the work to produce a local paper second to none. Local news is the first consideration, and the field of Eastern Hampden county is covered as thoroughly as possible. The paper is carefully edited, both news and advertising columns being kept clean.

The printing which the office turns out has long borne an enviable reputation among those who know good printing. Careful attention is paid to the proper adjustment of type, paper and ink to make a harmonious and well-balanced whole, and the very best of presswork is insisted upon. The office has long held a high place among the producers of fine half-tone work, dainty programs and high-grade commercial printing. The equipment of the jobbing department comprises over 300 faces of type, new and modern styles being in large proportion.

The Palmer Journal

13 and 15 Central Street



CYLINDER PRESS DEPARTMENT.

Card.—We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy in our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

A. C. Martineau,
Mrs. Ida M. Bond,
Harry B. Bond,
Arthur N. Bond,
Palmer, November 25, 1914.

DIED.

In Monson, 21st, Jane M. Day, 83.
In Monson, 21st, Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe, 73.
In Ware, 19th, Francis Deane, 61.
In Ware, 22, Miss Florence Gordon, 32.
In Warren, 20th, Mrs. Ellen O'Leary, 72.

TO RENT—Good house on South Main street. Apply at 388 MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Sleigh, Light Harness, Buggy and Trap. Wagons rubber tired.
DAN. HOLDEN, Palmer.

TO RENT—Barn on Walnut street, 19x31; would make a good garage. Apply to W. C. TRUMBLE, 32 Knox St.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates.
G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Two good tenements; Inquire of Mrs. W. W. CONVERSE, 84 Park street, Palmer.

FOR SALE—Building lots—one mile from village—one minute walk to electric.
JOSEPHINE FAY BAKER.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card, 51-11 E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

CARRIAGES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE. Concord wagons, rubber tired road wagons, express wagons, Democrat wagons, canopy top carriages, stable blankets, street and carriage robes.
FRANK TOWN, Wales, Mass.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Property in Hanchardville, Palmer, Mass., consisting of three acres of land. Plenty of fruit. Good house and barn.
R. F. D. No. 1, Box 11.

SEVERAL PIANOS in Palmer, Bondsville, Ware, Thorndike, Three Rivers and other places, more than half paid for by people now out of employment, seeking work elsewhere. Call or write us about paying balance \$5.00 to \$10.00. Easy payments. We are agents for several makes of high grade, Twenty-nine years one location.
GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield.

FOR SALE—We have for sale about 500 Head of Pigs, Shoats, Young Boars and Bred Sows. We think we have the healthiest herd of hogs in America, and do not get fancy prices.
NEW ENGLAND LIVESTOCK CO., Peabody, Mass.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district selling Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Bags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

Long Distance Trucking

Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads quick delivery.

W. C. TRUMBLE, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

Miss Kathryn Burns

Teacher of Piano-forte

HOTEL RAMSDALL, WARREN, MASS.

Yellowjack.

Not only is yellowjack a popular term in some places for molasses candy, but it is a common nickname among seamen for the dreaded yellow fever. Probably the phrase originated in the use of the yellow jack or flag by naval vessels in quarantine to indicate contagious disease aboard.

Taken Literally.

"Are you saving up something for a rainy day?"
"No," replied Farmer Cornstossel.
"What were you troubled with out this way is an annual drought. If we had more rainy days everybody would save money."—Washington Star.

Right in the Family.

"Are you family friends of the Wombats?"
"I presume I might say so. They don't hesitate to quarrel with me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Artificial Turquoise.

Artificial turquoise is made in Europe by soaking ivory which shows no grain in a saturated solution of ammoniacal copper oxide until the desired shade is reached.

Sorry She Spoke.

"You mustn't laugh so at the table," expostulated the mother.
"I ain't laughing at the table," said the youngster. "I'm laughing at Miss Green."—Exchange.

Every one has a wallet behind for his own fallings and one before for the fallings of others.—La Fontaine.

Belgium's National Song.

The Belgian national song dates from 1830. It has a stirring refrain. "Le roi, la loi, la liberte."

Wagner and His Dog Peps.

Richard Wagner's fondness for his faithful dog Peps is well known. At the time when almost all the musical world had turned against him he would sometimes in his walks with the dog declaim aloud against his foes. Then the dog would rush backward and forward, barking and snapping, as if helping his master to defeat his enemies. When Wagner returned home from an excursion to some other city Peps would always receive a present as well as the other members of the family. "Peps received them joyfully," he writes to a friend after one of these excursions. When the time came for the little life to be ended Wagner scarcely left the dying dog's side. He even put off two days an important journey because of Peps' illness and death. He writes afterward to his friend Praeger: "He died in my arms on the night of the ninth, passing away without a sound, quietly and peacefully. On the morrow we buried him in the garden beside the house. I cried much, and since then I have felt bitter pain and sorrow for the dear friend of the past thirteen years."—Argonaut.

Condensed Language.

"Samoa has an ideal language, and there it was I got my inspiration," says Gellert Burgess in "Burgess Unabridged." "Can't we make English as subtle as Samoan? I wondered. There they have a single word, meaning, 'A-party-is-approaching-which-contains-neither-a-clever-man-nor-a-pretty-woman.' Another beautiful word describes 'A-man-who-climbs-out-on-the-limbs-of-his-own-breadfruit-tree-to-steal-the-breadfruit-of-his-neighbor.' 'Suija' means 'Change-the-subject-you-are-on-dangerous-ground.' Another happy word expresses a familiar situation, 'To-look-on-owl-eyed-while-others-are-getting-gifts.' Have we anything in English as charmingly tactful as this? No, our tongue is almost as crude as pidgin English itself, where piano is 'Box-you-fight-him-cry.'"

His Second Thought.

A politician named Blank got a place for a clerk during one of the sessions of the legislature of his state. The clerk was very grateful. At the end of the session he came around to Blank and said: "Mr. Blank, I want to tell you how much I am indebted to you for your kindness in getting me the place I have had. It meant more to me, Mr. Blank, than you may think. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Also I want to say, Mr. Blank, that if there ever comes a time when I can do anything for you—anything at all—you are to command me. I will do anything you may ask me to do. I am at your service."

Blank thanked the man, and he started to go. As he reached the door he turned and said, "Of course, Mr. Blank, I would prefer that it should be something honorable."

Chemical Prints.

Here is a way to take a picture in the dark: Draw a picture on a piece of paper, using sulphate of quinine in making the outlines. Expose the paper to the sun for a few minutes, then place the paper face down on a piece of sensitive paper, like that used by photographers, and place the two sheets between the leaves of a book. If the sheets are removed from the book a few hours later you will find that an exact reproduction of the drawing will have been impressed on the sensitive paper. Designs of any sort can be copied in this way, or you may trace over a printed picture or design with sulphate of quinine and by the same process produce a faithful copy of the print.

Clever Pigeons.

A close observer writes that he has noticed a smart trick again and again on the part of pigeons in Palace yard, London. A dozen or more of them will gather under the nosebag of a horse. Suddenly, and evidently by prearrangement, all the birds fly up. The horse, being startled, tosses his head, out comes some of the grain, and the pigeons settle down to eat. It is probable that pigeons elsewhere have learned the same trick.

Often Pinched.

"Ah, my poor man," said the benevolent old lady. "I suppose you are often pinched by want and hunger, are you not?"

"Yessum, and cops."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Personal Mention.

Miss Marie Knobel is spending Thanksgiving at her home in Walpole. Miss May Pendergast of the Palmer National Bank is spending the weekend in New York.

George Patterson and family of North Main street are spending the day with friends in Ludlow.

Mrs. Ellen E. Tyler of Brookline is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Whittemore of Central street.

Leigh Moore of the Woodmont Garage is spending Thanksgiving at his home in Malden.

Preston Thomas of Warren, Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. T. A. Norman of Holbrook street.

Miss Katherine Denlinger has returned to her home in Weymouth for the Thanksgiving holidays.

J. C. Sullivan and family of Knox street left Sunday morning for their new home in Passaic, N. J.

Miss Annie O'Connor, who has been seriously ill in the Providence hospital in Holyoke, is improving steadily.

Mrs. H. P. Holden left for Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday, to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Waite.

Misses Alice and Florence Shaw of Park street entertained a few intimate friends at their home Monday evening.

Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street was called to Danbury, Ct., Monday on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. E. L. MacIntyre and daughter, Miss Georgietta, have gone to their home in Lynn for the Thanksgiving recess.

Howard Nickerson, accountant for the Central Massachusetts Electric Co., is spending Thanksgiving at his home in Milton.

Rev. C. Julian Tuthill of Mattapoisett has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Delight Tuthill of Pleasant street.

Mrs. L. E. Chandler entertained a small whist party at her home on Squier street Tuesday evening. There were three tables.

Mrs. A. Hastings and daughter Della of Pleasant street are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maynard of Springfield for Thanksgiving.

Miss Mildred Stetson of Mount Holyoke College, a former teacher in the high school, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. F. S. Keith of Park street.

Several local people attended the Dartmouth-Syracuse game in Boston last Saturday, among them being Mrs. G. A. Rice and Howard Curtis.

H. L. Farrington, who recently entered the employ of the Central Massachusetts Electric Co., is spending Thanksgiving at his home in Weymouth.

Miss Carrie J. Fish, a member of the Swampscott commercial high school faculty, is spending the Thanksgiving recess with her parents on Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Tenney of South Main street, who have been spending a 10-days' vacation with friends in Marlboro and Worcester, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moon of North Main street are spending Thanksgiving in Easthampton, as are also George Thom, Andrew Miller, Stephen Blair and Frank Blair of North Main street.

Thanksgiving Visitors.

People from Out-of-Town Who Are Dining in Palmer To-day.

N. W. Chandler of New York with his brother, L. E. Chandler of Squier street.

George L. French of Meriden, Ct., with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lee of Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leland of Worcester with her father, E. S. Brooks of Thorndike street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Durrell of Somerville with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanborn of Central street.

Miss Lillian M. Proulx of Pittsfield with her cousin, Miss Emma St. John of Thorndike street.

Harold K. Taylor of Cambridge with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor of Thorndike street.

John E. Duffy of Cambridge with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffy of South Main street.

With Mrs. A. W. Holbrook of North Main street, her father and sister, Miss Helen Butler of Fitchburg.

Prof. Francis Barton of Williams College with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Barton of North Main street.

Miss May Knox of the Lyman School, Westboro, with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Hart of Holbrook street.

Miss Mabel Smith, a teacher in Montclair, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith of North Main street.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Starr of New Haven, Ct., with her mother, Mrs. Delight Tuthill of Pleasant street.

Miss Elizabeth Bodfish, a teacher in Providence, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor of Waverly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson of Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Welch, Miss Margaret Doyle, Richard Doyle of Monson and Michael J. Donahue with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donahue of King street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buck and G. E. Buck Jr. of Worcester, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Irwin of Ardmore, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buck of North Main street.

UNDER SIXTY FEET OF ICE

By M. QUAD

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In the year 1866 an English scientific society fitted out what was known as the Cherry Island expedition. It was purely in the interest of natural history. Certain fish and birds which had become extinct in the south were still to be found up there, according to the reports of whalers, and that was the object in fitting out the brig Albatross for a voyage from London. Aside from a strong handed crew, three professors and four or five students accompanied the expedition, and after a voyage almost without event we reached Cherry Island soon after the beginning of its brief summer.

The island, which is of volcanic origin, is a mere jumble of rocks. It is eleven miles long by five in breadth and at the time of our visit had no trees higher than ten feet. These grew between boulders and on the slopes, with patches of coarse grass all about, but there was not a level spot half an acre in extent on the whole island. We had been on the island about thirty days and had pretty thoroughly explored it when Professor Saunders and my humble self met with an accident one day which led to a most strange discovery. We had set off together on a hunt after birds' eggs, and in walking along a slope we struck a spot overgrown with a short green weed. As we walked over this bed we suddenly found ourselves slipping. There was water under it, and the whole mass gave way and sent us sliding into a ravine. We went slipping, sliding, clutching and bumping a full fifty feet before we brought up, but neither of us was hurt beyond a few bruises. Owing to the wet grass we could not clamber out at that spot and so continued on down the ravine.

It was a toilsome journey we made, but it ended at last at a wall of ice within half a mile of the surf. At that point the depth of the ravine was about a hundred feet, and though the sun was shining above, it was like evening down there. A few yards before we were brought to a standstill we found the body of a man lying against the wall of a rock on the right hand side and ten feet above our heads. It was caught and held fast on a point of rock. We were both a good deal startled by the gruesome sight.

"At some time or other," said the professor as he looked about, "this ravine had been a creek of considerable size flowing down to the sea. This man came up the creek from the beach, but we now find a wall of ice blocking it up. There should be a boat frozen up in the wall between us and the sea."

We had nothing to make a torch of, and, retracing our steps to a point where we could climb out of the ravine, we left the mystery to be solved another day. There was much discussion around the campfires that evening, and early next morning we set out to see if the ravine had once upon a time opened to the sea. We soon found that it had. Its mouth had been on a small bay, but a storm had filled it with boulders and dammed back the waters flowing down. Between the sea and the spot where we found the body the ice was from fifty to seventy feet thick. If the sun melted it for a few feet in the summer the rains and snows of winter speedily replaced what had been lost. We found this ice as clear as glass and as hard as iron, but powder was brought from the brig and holes were drilled, and in a couple of days we had blasted out a great rift to half its depth.

Everybody had a suspicion of what was frozen in down there, but yet the discovery gave us a shock. When but thirty feet of ice lay between us and the bottom of the ravine we could see through it well enough to make out the hull of a ship standing on an even keel. It was the hull of a brig, with masts gone, but otherwise intact. We could even make out the ropes, which had been frozen stiff as iron while they streamed along her decks, but there were no bodies of dead men in sight. To blast out the remaining depths of ice and clear the ravine was a task requiring more aid than we could spare and more powder than we had aboard.

Years before, perhaps half a century, a merchant vessel had made that little bay in distress. Wave and tide had carried her up the creek, and wave and tide had blocked her exit.

If one of the crew got away up to the ravine, why not all of them? And yet no other body or remains were to be found on the island. This man, who may have been the captain, probably started out by himself to see if there was a chance of escape, but in making his way up the ravine he perished of cold and hunger. There was scarce a hope for the others. If they left the hulk they were forced to return to it for shelter and food. There came a day when food and fuel were exhausted, when avalanches of snow covered the decks and the cold of winter froze the marrow of their bones, and they hid away in forecabin and cabin and died with open eyes staring into the darkness. Upon our return to London the case was reported and made much of in the papers, but no government or individual has ever gone farther than we did. A hulk lies there full of dead men—a hulk which sailed the waters of the frozen seas half a century ago—and there it will lie until time is no more and chaos reigns again. It might be blasted out, but of what use? The solving of one mystery of the sea more or less would count for but little.

Some people never lose an opportunity to find fault.

Specials

For Friday and Saturday

Elgin Creamery Butter, 32c lb.
Compound Lard, 10c lb.
Young America or Sage Cheese, 25c lb.
Van Camp's Milk, 3 cans 25c
Lenox Soap, 7 cakes 25c
Solid Oysters, 40c quart

Sunshine Crackers { Milk 7c lb.
Oyster
Soda

Kipped Herrings, 3 cans 25c

FREE 10 Stamps with 2 boxes Matches, 10c

FREE 10 Stamps with 2 Bags Fine Salt, 10c

FREE 10 Stamps with a can Pure Cocoa, 20c

FREE 50 Stamps with a pound Extra Choice Tea, 50c

FREE 10 Stamps with a pound fine Coffee, 30c

FREE 100 Stamps with a can Our Own Brand Baking Powder, 45c

FREE 10 Stamps a large package Head Rice, 25c

FREE 10 Stamps with a Bottle Ammonia, 10c

FREE 10 Stamps with a Bottle Blueing, 10c

FREE 10 Stamps with a Bottle Lemon or Vanilla Flavoring, 10c

FREE 10 Stamps with a Bottle Syrup, 25c

Palmer Pure Food Store

379 Main St. Nassowanno House. Tel. 144-3

Palmer, Mass.

What Are You Going to do . . . Freeze?

Overcoat time has certainly arrived and as usual we're doing the biggest Overcoat business in town . . . simply because we've the best Overcoats and sell 'em at prices you know are right.

But there are a lot of familiar faces in this locality we should like to see atop of one of these

KUPPENHEIMER OVERCOATS

and so we're asking . . . "What are you going to do . . . Freeze" when \$16.50, \$18 or \$20 will save you from it.

Men's Suits

We show the most advanced ideas for young men as well as conservative models for their elders from

\$10 to \$25

Mackinaws

A wide selection of checks and plaids.

Big values at \$7.50

Ide Shirts

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Carter's Union Suits

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

Heavy Wool Sweaters

Lined Mocha and Cape Gloves

Hosiery

In all weights

EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED FOR COLD WEATHER

The most complete line of Men's Wear ever shown in town. No store anywhere can give you more for your money than we do.

C. K. Gamwell

The Leading Men's Store
Palmer, Mass.

Desirable Real Estate At Auction

HOUSE AND LAND AT
452 North Main St., Palmer
Lot Is 82 Feet on Main Street

Two-story house of 16 rooms, with ground-level basement. Steam heat, electric lights, bath on second floor, lavatory and stool on first floor. About \$250 spent in interior renovation since last occupied. Four-room tenement on one side now rented. Would make an admirable rooming house.

Only 300 feet from post office, 500 feet from electric car waiting station.

Only \$800 in cash will be required of the purchaser; the balance may remain on mortgage.

Saturday, Nov. 28, 2 p. m.

N. D. WINTER, Auctioneer

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

BONDVILLE.

Schellberg--Moulton.
A wedding of much interest in this village took place Monday afternoon in Manchester, N. H., when George Allen Moulton of Nashua, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton of this place, was united in marriage to Miss Anna Wilhelmina Schellberg, daughter of Mrs. Albert Ruemely of Manchester. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Rev. David Fraser of the South Main street Congregational church of that city officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The couple were unattended. Miss Esther Ruemely, the bride's sister, played the wedding march. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white tulle, trimmed with old point lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The home was artistically decorated for the occasion in green and white, and the couple stood under an arch of green. An informal reception followed the ceremony, and refreshments were served. Directly following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Moulton left for a wedding trip. The bride wore a traveling gown of blue with hat to match. Many beautiful and useful presents were received by the couple, which will help to adorn their new home in Nashua, where they will reside after their trip. Mrs. Moulton is a graduate nurse and for two years has been caring for private cases. She is well and favorably known in this village, owing to several visits she has made to the groom's parents. Mr. Moulton was educated in the public schools of this village, and is a graduate of Palmer high school. He passed all his boyhood days here until entering college. He received two degrees from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston, one in 1913 and another the following year. He is now a registered druggist employed by a large drug company in Nashua. Mr. and Mrs. Moulton, who are spending Thanksgiving here with his parents, have the best wishes of their friends in this village.

Surprise Party.

Sixteen young people gave Harold L. Lamb a surprise party at his home last Friday night in honor of his sixteenth birthday. They presented him with a gold watch, a fob, the presentation speech being made by Sara Maguire of Palmer, to which Mr. Lamb responded with many thanks. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were from Palmer, North Wilbraham and this village. All reported a good time.

Raymond Barnes spent Sunday with his wife, Mrs. R. Barnes.

Mrs. Henry Hobson of Palmer was a guest Saturday of Mrs. O. A. Parent.

Miss Violet Waterhouse is confined to her home with an attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Myra Pember of Walpole is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Carey of Lowell will be holiday guests of her father, E. G. Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton entertained a large party at a Thanksgiving supper last night.

William Magee of Boston will spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magee.

Louis Charron, who is building a home in Indian Orchard, was a weekend guest at his home here.

Mr. Newton, a student of Amherst College, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darling in Three Rivers Sunday.

Mrs. Henry LaFave and two daughters have returned from a recent visit with relatives in Indian Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse and daughter, Miss Gladys, are spending the holiday with friends in Enfield.

Mrs. Carrie Allen of West Brookfield returned Monday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton Sr. returned Tuesday from attending the wedding of their son, George Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis are to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Beveridge in Thorndike on the holiday.

Mrs. Kate Pickles and son Albert of Dayton, Ohio, spent the first of the week with her brother, Charles Banister.

Miss Annie Mansfield of Fitchburg Normal School is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Welch are to be guests Thanksgiving of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaValle of Overlook Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marsan will have as guests to-day their daughters, Miss Viola of Boston and Miss Lydia of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin F. Parent and two sons of Ludlow will spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton Sr.

Tuesday evening the match between the Rockets and High Rollers was rolled.

T. Cole	High Rollers 2.	72	86	76	234
Rice		78	84	90	232
Rogers		87	85	92	264
		237	255	238	750
King	Rockets 1.	69	89	82	240
Frame		73	75	84	232
Upham		97	85	88	270
		239	249	254	742

Albert Senecal spent the past week in Greenwich deer hunting.

Miss Martha A. Buzzell is spending a few days with friends in Springfield.

Stephen King has gone to Manchester to spend the holiday at his home there.

The firemen held their usual Tuesday night basketball practice this week.

The Red Men held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in Pickering Hall.

The schools closed yesterday for the Thanksgiving recess, reopening next Monday.

David Searle of Maple street is spending the holiday with relatives in Lowell.

Miss Grace A. Walsh is spending the holiday recess with her mother in Westfield.

Aleide Barber has returned from Greenwich, where he spent the week deer hunting.

Miss Mildred Loftus of Thorndike has been substituting as teacher the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice of Springfield street entertained out-of-town friends Sunday.

Edward Smart left last week for Fort Slocum, N. Y., where he has joined the U. S. cavalry.

Wilfred Henrichson has left his position with the Crystal Light Company in Indian Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Cashin of Worcester were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coyer of Ruggles street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warfield of Front street are spending the holiday with relatives in Rhode Island.

Arthur LaRose of Springfield was a guest first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Longley of Main street.

Frank Birse of Springfield was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Birse of School street.

Mrs. Ruby Burlingame of Rochester, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. C. P. Haynes of Main street.

Mrs. Grover Smith and children of Palmer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton of School street Sunday.

Joseph Bothwell of Montville was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bothwell of Palmer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Henry of Indian Orchard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henrichson of Belchertown street.

David Searles and Raymond Emery of Maple street attended the Harvard-Yale football game in New Haven last Saturday.

Miss Nellie Conroy of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy of Athol street.

Daniel Horgan of Holy Cross College, Worcester, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horgan of Main street.

Rev. T. C. Martin of Bondsville preached in the Union church last Sunday evening and was much enjoyed by all.

Miss Katherine Denlinger, teacher in the fourth grade, has gone to her home in South Weymouth for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidel of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Tannebrink of Springfield street.

Chester Tannebrink of Tufts Dental College, Boston, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tannebrink of Springfield street.

John Hartnett of the Boston School of Pharmacy is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hartnett of Main street.

Clifford Geer of Tufts College is spending the Thanksgiving recess at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geer of the Belchertown road.

The mill has gone on a three-day schedule. They will work from 8 until 5 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from now until further orders are received.

The next installment of the "Million Dollar Mystery" will be shown Saturday evening at the Idle Hour in two reels; also there will be the usual reels of comedy.

Miss Elizabeth Hartnett will leave to-day for Corey Hill, Boston, where she will take a four-months' course in nursing. Miss Hartnett was graduated from the Mercy hospital in Springfield last year.

The Sorcer team won the game last Saturday from the Gilbert and Barker team of Springfield by a score of 2 to 0. They will play in Easthampton to-day and will play the Clar Murray team of Springfield on the Athol grounds Saturday.

Thanksgiving the program at the Idle Hour will be: "Perils of Pauline," serial, "Lucille's Love," and good comedy. Miss Elizabeth Riddle will render a solo, "The Perils of Pauline," she will be accompanied by Miss Mae Moynahan.

TRUE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON

Thanksgiving Should Find Its Best Expression in the Doing of Some Kindly Act.

To limit reasons for thankfulness to mere material abundance, to national and individual prosperity, as so often implied, is to overlook the greater causes of gratitude. Every now and then pathetic instances bring out the heartfelt expression that "if one has health he has everything." Position and possessions count for little compared to the simple retention of health. So, if a man or woman today unblest by possession of the wealth or prosperity they think they ought to have, will ponder upon the blessing of health or upon the preservation of the lives and health of those near and dear to them throughout the year they must find deeper cause for thanksgiving than any mere increment in material things. This is the true reverence, the genuine spirit of thanksgiving.

But in expressing this spirit in thanksgiving services, in gladness and feasting, it must not be forgotten that the true thanksgiving must come from the heart, and will find its fullest expression in kindly act, in consideration of those less fortunate and in assisting to make others equally thankful. The thankfulness that is limited to self is ungracious and unworthy.

Yet even in temporal affairs the nation as a whole has cause for gratitude. No country has been more blessed with abundance of crops. Industrial and commercial conditions are normal. We have been spared from any great disasters. As a nation we are at peace with the world. The census shows a splendid growth. We face the future not only with confidence but enthusiasm.

First American Thanksgiving.

We have come to look upon Thanksgiving day as one of feasting and pleasure. It may differ from that of our grandfathers, but it's not so very far from the customs of the pilgrim fathers who first instituted the custom in New England. Did you ever have an account of the first American Thanksgiving? The Puritans were accustomed to somber religious observances, but the spirit of a new world began to change the method of giving thanks. The transition was gradual, but occasionally the unexpected was thrust upon them in a very positive way.

Thanksgiving in the South.

Until the middle of the past century Thanksgiving was practically unknown in the South. In Virginia the first Thanksgiving proclamation was issued by Governor Wise in 1857.

RHEUMATISM

MEDICINE FREE

Over 10,000 testimonials like this: E. M. Ehlers, Sec'y Grand Lodge of Masons, New York City, writes, "Although a sufferer from rheumatism for years, two doses stopped all pain and one bottle cured me." Call for a free sample or send ten cents to pay postage, etc. Hill Medicine Co., 117 East 21st St., New York, N. Y. Price \$1 per bottle. All druggists.

John Winer, Three Rivers
Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.

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Telephone 164-11.

Insurance

of all kinds.
R. E. Cummings,
Thorndike Street,
Palmer, Mass.

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, \$1.00
sewed,
Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, 1.50
sewed.
Ladies' shoes, soled and heeled, .85
sewed.
Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platkin,
Bridge St., Palmer.

Rebuilt OLIVER Typewriter

For Sale
Standard high-grade visible machine, practically as good as new at less than one-third the cost of a new machine.
GOOD REMINGTONS
SMITH PREMIERS
And other machines
At very low prices

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Stationery Store
400 Main St. Palmer

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Palmer, Mass.

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FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS

Everything absolutely clean

POOL ROOM IN REAR

(Five First-class Tables)

Cigars and Tobacco

AGENT FOR CITY LAUNDRY OF

SPRINGFIELD

Goods sent Tuesdays, returned Fridays

Monson News.

Rural Pupils Handicapped.

Past District Grades, No Transportation to Village, Too Far to Walk.

The question of equalizing the advantages of school children living in the districts with those enjoyed by village children has again been raised. Living on the Hampden road are four children desirous of attending the ninth grade, but the distance is such that regular attendance is difficult in winter weather and the children's parents cannot conveniently transport them back and forth daily. The first eight grades of study are maintained in the district schools, but it has never been practical to introduce ninth grade work in any of the districts. Moreover, the town has never in past years furnished transportation to the village for scholars desiring to attend the Academy. In this respect the district pupils are decidedly handicapped. Supt. Wheeler in his last report stated that to give the pupils in the rural districts an equal chance conveyance ought to be provided to the ninth grade and to the Academy as well. This plan would mean considerable extra expense, but results might well warrant the additional expenditure.

Death of An Aged Resident.

Mrs. Jane Day, 83, a resident of Monson for 76 years, died at her home on the Palmer road Saturday morning at 6 o'clock of a complication of diseases attending her advancing years. She was born in Hampden Dec. 26, 1830, the daughter of Ansel J. and Mary Spencer Beebe, and moved to this town with her parents when seven years of age. Mrs. Day was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church 52 years, and active in its behalf. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Frank D. Moore of Flynt avenue and Miss Jennie Day at home. The funeral was held at the home Monday afternoon, Rev. W. D. Kilmer officiating; burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

Railroad Traffic Delayed.

Traffic was delayed two hours on the Central Vermont railroad Monday morning, when a wheel on the engine of the south-bound train leaving the local station at 7:35 fell off under the Academy bridge. The forward part of the engine left the rails, but the train was barely under way and was stopped before any damage was done. The possibilities of a similar accident in the same spot with the train north bound are extremely serious.

Nearly Lost Two Fingers.

Ernest Carpenter narrowly missed losing two of the fingers on his right hand while running a wood sawing machine at the farm of A. K. Howe on East Hill Monday afternoon. A crooked stick of wood in some manner pulled Mr. Carpenter's hand onto the saw; the nail of the index finger was cut off and the middle finger was cut into. He will not lose either, however.

Mrs. E. D. Cushman has returned from a trip to Boston.

The public schools were closed yesterday afternoon for the balance of this week.

The mid-week service at the Congregational church will be omitted to-day.

Harold E. Shaw of Norwood is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw of High street.

The King's Daughters will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Edith Brainerd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gage are spending a few days with relatives in Warren.

Mrs. James A. Jones of Athol is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward D. Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Holdridge are spending Thanksgiving with relatives in Spencer.

Edward T. Faulkner and Thomas J. Faulkner are visiting relatives in Waterbury, Ct.

Messrs. Kittredge and Entwistle conducted a social dance in Memorial Hall last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Holdridge are spending a week with friends in Spencer and Boston.

Oliver Felton is completing a new residence on land recently purchased by him on Moulton Hill.

Mrs. John Marshall and son of Providence, R. I., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flynt of High street.

Esther S. Flynt of Smith College is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flynt of High street.

The body of Mrs. John Leary, a former resident of Monson who died at her home in Warren Saturday, was brought here for burial in the Pearl street cemetery Monday afternoon.

There was a good attendance at the union Thanksgiving service held in the Congregational church Sunday evening. Rev. W. A. Kilmer of the Methodist church preached the sermon.

The selectmen have completed their vetting of the bounds of the town, meeting similar officials of the adjoining towns at the boundary posts and renumbering them. This act is done every five years.

Small Children in Need.

Mother Also Ill. Bed Clothing, Food, Wearing Apparel All Needed.

In the midst of activities to send help to Belgium sufferers a pitiful case of poverty has been unearthed locally and is now receiving aid from the King's Daughters society. The case of Stephen Grey and family, who reside on Oak street, was reported to the organization and members investigated, finding conditions which have seldom existed in Monson. The father of the family had experienced difficulty in finding employment, but at last got work a part of each week, earning thereby \$4. On this sum he was endeavoring to support his wife and three small children, the youngest being a babe in arms. The family was found to be without suitable bedding of any kind, the children were very scantily clad and the mother ill. Food and clothing were provided for all. The King's Daughters, in their efforts to conservatively help needy people at home rather than to contribute to charities of which they know little, are receiving the hearty commendation of many local people.

Death of Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe.

Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe, 75, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary Higgins, Saturday afternoon at 5:30 after a brief illness with pneumonia.

Mrs. O'Keefe had been in poor health for several years. She was born in Ireland but came to Monson when only 10 years old and had resided in this town since that time with the exception of a few years spent in Milford. Her husband, Daniel O'Keefe, to whom she was married in 1874, died several years ago. The nearest relatives surviving are four nieces and five nephews. The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Higgins Monday morning, and a funeral mass followed in St. Patrick's church; burial was in Stafford Springs, Ct.

Successful Food Sale.

The food sale held at W. N. Flynt & Sons' store Friday to raise funds for Belgium sufferers netted nearly \$60, and a much larger amount of food could have been disposed of. Ten dollars was realized from the sale of an old-fashioned shawl which was auctioned off at the entertainment held in the Congregational church Friday evening. The shawl, which was given by the Misses Ross of Green street for the barrel packed for Belgium, was of ancient and unique design and in fine condition. Realizing that more could be made by selling the shawl and giving the proceeds, the sale was made Friday.

Deer Killing Records.

Fourteen deer were killed last week within the town limits, compared with twenty-four, secured last year. In addition to the list published last week the following kills were made: Homer Booth, 100-pound buck; Homer Bradley, 125-pound buck; Walter Bradley, 100-pound doe; Frank O. Bradley, 93-pound buck; John Waid, 120-pound buck; Tony Alonzo, 125-pound buck; an unknown man from Wilbraham, 120-pound doe; Harold Beebe, 120-pound buck.

Saw Harvard Defeat Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ellis, D. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dewing, E. R. Cooke, B. P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. French, T. L. Cushman, R. K. Squier, John G. Gillette, S. F. Cushman Jr., Miss Harriet M. Holden, Rufus P. Cushman and R. P. Cushman Jr. attended the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven Saturday.

Miss Zerfea Bumstead has returned from a visit with friends in Barre.

Miss Catherine Nelson is spending a week with her parents at Noank, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blakeborough are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 12-pound son, Francis John, on Monday.

Monson Academy discontinued sessions yesterday noon, and will reopen Monday. Most of the students have gone to their homes for the recess.

Former Monson Academy players and others will compose a football eleven which will meet the Stevens Memorial team of Ludlow on the Municipal Field this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Current Events Club met with Mrs. A. D. Ellis on Green street Monday afternoon. Prof. J. C. Brodeur of the Westfield Normal School lectured on Tennyson, and Mrs. A. D. Norcross and Miss Anna Krause rendered vocal selections.

Miss Adelaide Wingate is spending several days with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Delia H. Billings, 65, died at her home on North Main street Tuesday evening after a long illness. She was born in Rockland, Maine, and lived there until coming to Monson about 15 years ago. She leaves two sons, Arthur of Brattleboro, Vt., and Henry J. of Monson, with whom she lived. The funeral will be to-morrow afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Abram Conklin and Rev. W. A. Kilmer officiating; burial will be in No. 1 cemetery.

"WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUNKIN"



When the frost is on the punkin, and the fodder's in the shock,
And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the struttin' turkey-cock,
And the clackin' of the guineas and the cluckin' of the hens,
And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tiptoes on the fence,
O, it's then's the times a feller is feelin' at his best,
With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of peaceful rest,
As he leaves the house, bare-headed, and goes out to feed the stock,
When the frost is on the punkin, and the fodder's in the shock.
—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

Mail Christmas Parcels Early.

Postmaster Sullivan Makes a Few Suggestions to the Public.

Editor Palmer Journal:—

Dear Sir: There is always more or less dissatisfaction on the part of the public on account of delay or late delivery of mail matter—especially fourth class (parcels)—dispatched during the holidays. The department is very anxious to eliminate this condition in so far as possible, and much can be done if the public will lend their cooperation. To that end I would respectfully request that this letter be placed before the public through the columns of your paper.

It is the purpose of all post offices to dispatch and deliver all mail matter as quickly as possible, but owing to the congestion caused by the heavy increase of business during the holidays there is oftentimes delay through no fault of the postal employees. As is often the case, Christmas gifts are mailed but a day or two in advance, with the idea that they will be received on Christmas Day, but owing to the congestion of mail matter throughout the country during this particular season, the purpose of those mailing gifts in this manner is defeated. The time-liness of gifts depends upon their being received on or before Christmas Day, and early mailing will insure this.

Therefore, in order to insure the receipt of gifts before the holiday has passed, patrons of this office are encouraged and urged to mail their Christmas parcels well in advance. Parcels mailed in this manner may bear the inscription, "Not to be opened until Christmas," without effecting the rate of postage. By so doing, patrons will be sure of the timely arrival of their parcels and will also be aiding in overcoming the congestion which would otherwise obtain. In view of the fact that many thousand parcels are sent through the mails during this period, it is important that parcels be insured against loss. The fee for insurance is very small, being five cents on parcels not exceeding \$25 in value and 10 cents on parcels not exceeding \$50 in value. Here also patrons may, in a great measure, overcome the usual confusion and inconvenience, not only to themselves but also to the employees of the office, by obtaining in advance the number of tags which they may require for sending insured and C. O. D. parcels. These tags should be filled out and attached to the parcels before being presented for mailing. Insured and C. O. D. tags may be obtained by applying at the stamp window.

The department has sent out pamphlets containing postal information which should be of great assistance to the public. These pamphlets contain a table giving the zones, weight and postage on parcel post matter, and can be obtained by applying at the stamp window.

Very truly yours,
Fred J. Sullivan, Postmaster.
Monson, Nov. 24, 1914.

Myron E. Wright of Springfield has been spending a few days with friends in town.

Charles A. Bradley and son William are spending several days with relatives in Lexington.

There will be a meeting of Marcus Keep post, G. A. R. Monday evening, at which there will be an election of officers.

Mrs. Ernest Rees of Springfield has been spending a few days with Miss Maude B. Rees.

Lieut. Ralph Needham of the U. S. Navy is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Needham.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society met with Miss Julia Smith of Green street Tuesday afternoon.

William A. Cushman, student at Andover, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cushman of Main street.

There will be a meeting of the King's Heralds of the Methodist church in the vestry at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

The body of Jane E. Aldrich, who died at her home in Springfield Sunday, was brought here for burial in the Butler district cemetery Tuesday morning.

John Duggan of Amherst, who has been visiting friends in town, has gone to Northampton, where he is to enter the tailoring and gents' furnishing business.

The post office hours to-day will be 6:30 to 10:15 a. m., 1:30 to 2 p. m., 5:30 to 7:40. Postmaster Sullivan states that anyone planning to send money abroad for Xmas should mail the same at once to insure prompt delivery at Christmas time.

A social will be held in the parlors of the Congregational church on Friday evening of next week. Supper will be served at 6:30, in charge of Mrs. Eugene Cooke, Mrs. Robert H. Cushman, Mrs. Lyman C. Flynt, Mrs. Bert Anderson.

Frank G. Maguire, D. V. M., of North Main street has been appointed mail carrier on rural free delivery route No. 1 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. J. Locke. Mr. Maguire will begin his new duties December 1.

P. H. Johnson, substitute carrier, has had the route for several months.

Day Spring lodge, F. and A. M., held its annual meeting and election of officers Tuesday evening. Elections were as follows: W. M., E. R. Cooke; S. W., R. E. Shaw; J. W., A. R. Brown; treasurer, T. L. Bliss; secretary, N. A. Bugbee; trustee of Reynolds fund, N. P. Dempsey; trustee of sinking fund, A. J. Buffington; member of Grand Lodge Board of Masonic Relief, G. H. Seymour.

The second degree will be worked on two candidates at a meeting of Odd Fellows next Monday evening. The District Deputy Grand Master will be present with a degree team. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Melissa N. Niles, 93, a former resident, died at her home in Framingham Tuesday morning. The body will be brought to Monson for burial in No. 1 cemetery to-morrow, Rev. G. A. Andrews will conduct services at the grave.

Thanksgiving will be celebrated simply and quietly for the most part in individual homes. There will be a few family gatherings and a small number of people will spend the day elsewhere. College students have

come home for the feast. All stores will be closed all day with the exception of the drug stores and newstands. The post office will observe its regular holiday hours. Church services at the Congregational and Methodist houses of worship will be omitted in the evening. A general spirit of genuine thankfulness prevails in Monson. Business is quiet but not bad, and many are particularly grateful that their country is not engaged in war.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By J. J. Fushey.)

School will open next Monday.

Prospects for the basketball team are fairly good. Coach French says the team will be light but active, and should make a good showing if not outweighed too heavily. Englehart, Wenzel, McCarthy, Leahy, Cushman are among the most promising candidates at present. Practice is being held each afternoon.

The Philomathean society is undergoing a process of reconstruction under the direction of Miss Harriet M. Holden, teacher of Latin. The society for the past year or two has been stronger socially than from a literary standpoint, and Miss Holden aims to combine helpful, interesting study of various lines of literature with the social activity. Regular attendance and participation by all members in the work of the society are being emphasized.

Naval Collision Mats.

The collision mat, which is carried by all warships, is a very valuable part of the vessel's equipment and often prevents a ship sinking when she has been badly hit by the enemy.

The mat varies in size from ten to fifteen feet square and is made of sailcloth into which has been interwoven a number of "thrums" or pieces of tarry hemp closely knit together.

In case of the vessel being damaged by shells or collision the mat is lowered and held over the hole by the ropes which are attached to it.

The pressure of the water forces the mat closely over the gap and thus temporarily stops the leak till it can be closed from within.

Modern Education.

"How is your little boy doing at school?"

"He gets a good mark in the tooth-brush drill and stands first in the breathing class, but he doesn't seem able to learn arithmetic."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Common Selfishness.

Sheep will follow an old bell wether through an opening in the fence in regular order, but human beings all want to get on the street car at the same time.—Toledo Blade.

Ethan Allen.

There never was a portrait made of Ethan Allen. The heroic style of statue of the hero in the national capitol is an imaginative representation.

One can advise comfortably from a safe port.—Schiller.

Norris & Co. Tailors.

327 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Respectfully invite
your inspection of
our immense line of

Foreign
and
Domestic
Woolens

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main St., Springfield

It's Worth While To Write
Us, When You Can't Come

No matter what you want, or whether you can tell us precisely what you want, write us and come as near to it as you can. You will find our service expert and prompt. This is especially worth while in connection with your holiday shopping.

Books Stationery Pictures
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

For Fine Gifts In
The Following Lines
Visit True Bros.

Hawkes unrivaled cut glass
Pickard decorated china
Towle solid table silver
Gorham solid table silver
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Reed & Barton silver plate
The world's best jewelry
The choicest toilet articles
Artistic Seth Thomas clocks
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Thousands of novelties
All purchases engraved free.

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WARM
FELT
SHOES
SLIPPERS

Men's and Women's Felt
Shoes with felt or leather
soles.

Men's Felt Slippers, leather
or felt soles, 75c to \$1.50

Comfy Slippers

The best thing that ever
happens to a pair of cold
feet is Comfy Slippers.

Sizes to fit all the family.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

The Antalgica.


Or Vegetable Pain Reliever

was introduced to the public in 1848, since which time thousands of bottles have been sold each year to an appreciative public which is a good evidence of its merits. It is adapted to so many ailments it should be in every household, or it cures all kinds of pains both internal and external. For Bronchial affections it is unrivaled by any article in the market. It is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, if taken in season, also for Coughs. It is an effective remedy for rheumatic affections, stiff joints, swelled limbs, sprains, cramps, toothache and many other ills to which the flesh is heir. Try it and it will do you good. It is sold at 25c, 50c and \$1.50 per bottle by the Bay State Drug Co., J. P. Lynde, The Palmer Drug Co. and the proprietor.

O. P. Allen,
Palmer, Mass.

We Furnish Homes

Turkish Rockers



Here is a rocker that would be an appropriate ornament to any home, however grand, and yet is not too high in price to be out of reach of those of modest means.

Well and strongly built, of ample proportions and pleasing line and design, handsomely upholstered in good quality leatherette, it is pleasing to the eye and comfortable to the body. It is an ideal man's chair, and looks to cost \$18. We sell them like hot cakes, and small wonder at the low figure of

\$9.98

Metropolitan Furniture Co.

538 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

One Minute Below Court Square
Cash or Easy Terms.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Mortality in Battle.

At Gettysburg the death rate per thousand was 55.5, the highest in twenty-one battles in the war. According to the figures in the American experience table of mortality, for every thousand men living at the age of forty-nine there will be 55.6 deaths before reaching the age of fifty-three. For all purposes this is exactly the same rate of mortality as that on the field of Gettysburg—that is to say, each soldier had the same chance of surviving the battle of Gettysburg that a man forty-nine years old has of living to be fifty-three. At the battle of Chancellorsville the death rate among the soldiers engaged was 20.3 per thousand. According to the life insurance tables, the death rate per thousand among men in peaceful pursuits ranging in age from forty-two to forty-four is exactly the same. Every soldier at Shiloh, where the death rate in battle was 42.2 per thousand, had the same chance of escaping alive as the average man of thirty has of reaching the age of thirty-five. These figures are surprising in showing how far we are likely to be led astray in calculating the relative mortality in battle.—New York World.

Sterling Coin.

An example of the romance of words is to be found in "sterling," a word early associated with British coinage, also with Easter. Fred W. Burgess, in his "Chats on Old Coins," remarks that "sterling" was applied to the quality of the mintage, which was examined periodically at Easter. Hence the term "Easterling," or "sterling," denoted coins of true weight and value as last attested. It is interesting to learn that Queen Mary was the first English sovereign to date her coinage, which she did in 1553, using Roman numerals. The type of the Mary shilling is historically of particular interest in that it is the only period of English coinage on which joint sovereigns were represented face to face. This peculiarity gave rise to the lines:

Still amorous, fond and billing,
Like Philip and Mary on a shilling.

Wisdom From Thomas.

The thoughtful look on young Thomas' face betrayed that he had a few questions to ask. As soon as Mrs. Boardman had gone he asked them.

"Mother," said he, "do you like to kiss Mrs. Boardman?"

"No, dear."

"Do you think Mrs. Boardman likes to kiss you?"

"I don't think she does."

"Then why do you and she always kiss when you meet?"

"I don't know, dear."

"Don't you think Mrs. Boardman would rather you didn't kiss her?"

"I have no doubt of it."

"Wouldn't you rather Mrs. Boardman didn't kiss you?"

"Oh, very much rather."

"Then," said young Thomas conclusively, "that must be why."—New York Times.

DICK'S PARTNER

By Mrs. George F. Pickett

(Copyright by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

HERE was snow on the peaks and the wind swept down the slopes and skurried wildly through the canyon.

The train pulled out from the little mountain station and left a passenger who stood on the platform looking over at the southwestern range as if dropped suddenly from another planet into an unknown life which presented puzzles of bewildering character.

"Be you Miss Lyleford?"

The girl looked attentively at the shaggy face as if with a view of classifying it and assigning it a place in the vast museum of human nature before admitting her identity.

"I am. You, I suppose, are Mr. Mawyer?"

"Yes; I'm Dick's pard."

Miss Lyleford extended her hand to him, while a smile lit up her face brilliantly.

"I am deeply indebted to Dick's pard," she said.

"No; it's t'other way 'round. I'm owing you for a sight o' things; more particularly Dick's life."

She clasped her hands and a look of anxiety replaced the smile with which she had greeted him.

"He will get well?"

"Sure—now. The sight o' you'd call back a man what had already staked his claim in t'other world and filed his application with the land office up yonder. He wouldn't want no land patent when he could take out the patent for the happiness o' jest lookin' at you."

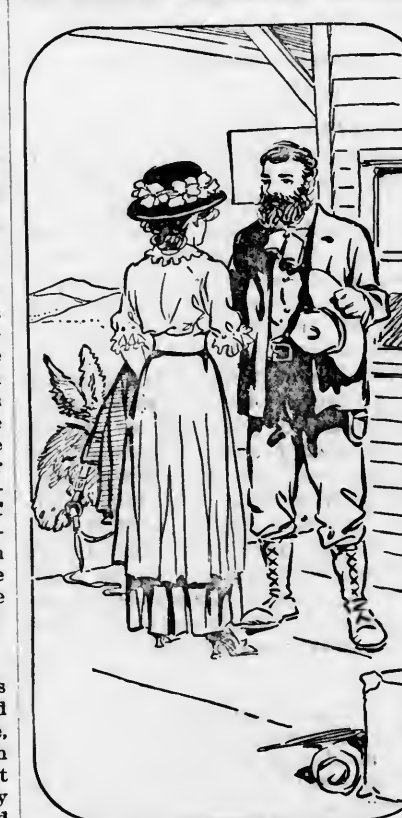
The winning smile came back and dimpled her cheeks and filled each curve of her face with ripples of light.

"A girl what can make sunshine out o' all the clouds around her can take the grumps out o' any man," thought "Dick's pard," looking at her admiringly.

"Now, miss, we'd better move," he said, "fer it's gittin' dark and the road 'long to our place isn't jist the path I'd recommend a delicate young lady to take when she wanted a constitutional to brace up a run down system. You ain't skeered o' most things, are ye?"

"I don't think so."

"No, I should think if a river of fire and brimston was here and somebody



"I Am Deeply Indebted to Dick's Pard," She Said.

you wanted to see was over yonder you'd go to that person."

"Possibly."

"Then you won't mind a little run like this. You see, we haven't any railroad to our mine. Sometime we'll have, when the workin's is more forwarder and we're takin' the rocks out by tons. But it takes a time and while we're peggin' away we've got to git across the mountains the best we can, and that's burro train."

The expositor of mountain travel gave a peculiar cluck, what he called a "wink of his voice," and his own personally conducted train drew up beside him. Daisy Lyleford looked curiously at the strange little beast, with its pathetic expression of unvarying patience and strict devotion to duty.

"I never had a pass over this route," she said.

"You won't find it such bad goin', though it isn't eal to the lightnin' express for speed. It gets there just the same and lays over the express in the matter o' landin' you most generally in one piece."

He assisted Miss Lyleford to mount the palfrey of the hills and the journey was begun, the miner leading the burro along a narrow winding path that ran across the foothills and along

the edge of the canyon that opened darkly into the heart of the range. The sun went suddenly behind the mountains and night closed down early here while yet it was day in the valley. Over in the southwest flashes of lightning gleamed across the purple heights and thunder rolled faintly up the canyon.

"You must not be afraid of our mountain storms. They don't amount



"I Shall Not Be Afraid."

to much, 'cept to look pretty. An' this little cuss will take you safe as a rockin' hoss."

She smiled up at the rugged, kindly face that was dimly visible by the flashes of light.

"I shall not be afraid of anything with you to take care of me. I remember how good you were to Dick."

"Sho', now! I didn't do anything for him. He was mighty good to me when I hit the slag pile; that is, when I was down on my luck, you know."

"I know what you did," she said, softly, and her voice was like a strain of music across the wind that drifted down from the mountain. "He told me how you were his friend when he first came to the mines, a tenderfoot," he called it, and how you 'knocked out' Big Stoker when he tried to play pranks on him. Then he told me about the time you went prospecting together on the west slope. It seems to me that I have gone over that trail scores of times. I have felt the desert sun blaze down on me till every drop of blood in my veins turned to fire."

"And then the climb away up the mountain, stumbling over rocks and slipping on smooth slides and scaling almost vertical slopes, and then the top, shivering in the cold, freezing in the sharp winds."

"It is a little coldishlike nights, waitin' fer the sun to rise; but, lordy! ain't it a fine sight when she does git up? It kind o' pays fer settin' 'round on top o' the hill tryin' to keep warm by a brush fire that goes out mos' as soon as it kindles."

"Then that time Dick slipped on a glare of ice and fell down the side of the mountain into a crevice, and you crawled down and found him there hurt so that he could not move, and you put your own coat around him to keep him warm and sat against the wind to shelter him from it. You set his broken ankle and nursed him through all the days that he was helpless, watching him day and night. You scarcely ate anything in all the time that Dick could not be moved, lest the food that you had brought for the journey should give out and Dick might suffer. Then, when he was able to bear the motion, you carried him in your arms down to the plain and to the little station and took care of him till he was well."

"Sho', now! Did Dick tell you all that stuff?"

"He would have died that time if it had not been for you."

"That's nothin' fer a man to do."

"I think it is a great thing for a man to do. It shows friendship, and I think that is not a common thing in life."

GRATITUDE.

As gratitude is a necessary and a glorious, so also is it an obvious, a cheap and an easy virtue, so obvious that wherever there is life there is a place for it, so cheap that the covetous may be grateful without expense and so easy that the sluggard may be so likewise without labor.

Lucky Quip.

When Thomas was preparing one of his first almanacs a man who was engaged upon the work with him asked what he should say about the weather opposite a certain week in July. Thomas humorously or peevishly replied, "Thunder, hail and snow."

It was so put down and printed, and it so happened that it did thunder, hail and snow at the very time. This fortunate prediction raised the almanac maker in the estimation of many and made his almanac the most popular of its day in this country.

His Birthday.

"When were you born?" asked an inquisitive of Robert Louis one day. "May 10, 1890," was the instant reply, and Robert Louis and Fanny Stevenson exchange glances. This was their wedding day.

She Doesn't Speak Now.

She—it seems strange that you did not remember my face and yet you remember my name.

He (awkwardly)—Well, you know, you have an attractive sort of name.—Yonkers Statesman.

His Objection.

The Bachelor—Marriage is a game of chance. The Married Man—And you have conscientious scruples against gambling? The Bachelor—Not exactly, but I have against drawing a booby prize.—Philadelphia Record.

Old Time Mourning.

Mourners in Tudor times went to extremes. They edged even their bed clothes with black.

O. PUMPKIN PIE

By WILBUR D. NESBIT

O pumpkin pie!

Athwart thy face
A hundred fancies may I trace!
I see the glint of summer sun,
And twilight, when the day is done;
The sober peace of musing cows
Who in the meadow grasses browse;
The radiant glory of the morn
That sweeps across the nodding corn.
A thousand happy fancies start
When thou art nestling near my heart.

O pumpkin pie!

I hear the breeze
That whispered in the maple trees;
I see the swaying fields of wheat,
And hear the birdsongs, clear and sweet;
And, low across the land at night,
I catch the ballad of delight—
The chant the cricket sings in glee;
And summer comes again to me.
O pumpkin pie! Thus dost thou cast
Thy joyous glamour o'er the past.

O pumpkin pie!

Within thy breast
These gladsummer fancies rest;
The golden sunshine and the dew
Have paid their tribute through and through.
The song the lark trilled in the air
Within thy form is echoed there;
For all these things of joy to me
Were caught and firmly held by thee.
O pumpkin pie! For all thou didst
I welcome thee unto my midst!

(Copyright by Wilbur D. Nesbit)

"Dick's my partner," he said, quietly.

Miss Lyleford had heard men say "he is my brother" with less of the finality of self-surrender that was expressed in the simple statement of the relationship of this miner with his friend. She heard a soldier say once "He is my comrade," with something of the deep, soft, earnest intonation of her escort.

A note in the sound of her voice reminded him of a voice he used to know away back in the years—his boyhood years—when he used to play with a girl in the schoolhouse yard. That voice had drifted away in silence long ago and he had not thought of it for years, except sometimes when he lay awake nights and heard a soft wind sweep through the pine trees. To his ear the wind had an undertone of sadness, as if it might have drifted over a grave.

A blaze of lightning lit up the mountain pathway. From the narrow ledge that wound around a steep wall of rock the girl looked down into the depths of a canyon that seemed to open into the heart of the earth.

"Balaam will take you safe through, no matter how shaky it looks."

She looked up into the kindly, reassuring face, and smiled confidently.

"I am not afraid; but it all seems so strange and so beautiful, and awful. It is uplifted so far above the world that I do not seem to belong to earth any more. I wonder how the people who are used to such scenes feel, and if they are not larger and grander than we who live on the common levels."

"I s'pose most folks are about the same old bad pennies, no matter where they live nor what they look at."

"How do you know about me so far away?"

"Dick had told me where he come from, and then, when he was out o' his head, he talked about you, and I thought mebbe you lived back where he did. He didn't talk about anybody else, and I thought mebbe you might be all he had, and then I sent the telegram hoping you might get it and come."

"You and I are all he has, and we will save him."

The man lifted his face up toward the dark sky.

"Yes, please God, we'll save him."

They had left the narrow defile and were on a high plateau.

"There is Tent Town just before us. That is our camp. We have no houses yet. Will you mind staying in a tent?"

"I shall love it. I never saw a tent before. It will be such a novel experience to live in one."

"That is his tent that has the light in it. Away over there, where the clouds have divided and there is a big, white star shining down onto it."

They fixed their gaze on the white tent and silence fell upon them until they had reached the little cluster of tents and Daisy's escort led her to the one next that on which the white star shone.

"This is yours next to his. Bill's taking care of Dick. Do you see the pink light in the window? That means he is better. I told Bill to put that light in the window if he was so that you might see it."

She stood for a moment in the doorway and looked over toward the east, where Thanksgiving day would dawn in a few hours. How full of gladness was the deep, dark night.

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Old Time Mourning.

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THREE RIVERS.

Nathan Cramer spent the week-end at his home in Worcester.

Raymond Emery has gone to Maine to spend the holiday with his parents.

The Misses Bissonette of Taftville, Ct., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boissay of Prospect street.

Albert Boissy of Barre is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boissy of Prospect street.

Miss Rose Riddle of Ware was a Sunday guest of her aunt, Miss Margaret Riddle of Palmer street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brothers of Indian Orchard, who have been visiting with relatives here, have returned home.

Miss Alice Turkington of Smith College is spending the Thanksgiving recess with her parents on Anderson avenue.

Earl Rochford is about the only one in this vicinity who shot a deer during the past week. He got a large buck on the Belchertown road.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Tanneberg of Beverly are Thanksgiving guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanneberg of Springfield street.

The Three Rivers firemen were called out the past two weeks for two fires involving considerable danger. The first, in the house of P. J. Rollett, was put out with about \$100 loss, and the other, in the house owned by Charles Ruggles on Bourne street, with a damage of about \$65. Both were attended to promptly.

THORNDIKE.

Capt. H. E. W. Clark and family spend Thanksgiving with his son in Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie returned from the Wing Memorial hospital in Palmer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Springfield are guests with Mr. and Mrs. N. Talmadge this Thanksgiving.

There will be a concert and whist party in Clinton Hall to-morrow evening under the auspices of St. Mary's church.

Next Sunday morning Rev. J. E. Enman will preach on, "Sharing with God in Life Divine." Sunday school meets at noon. In the evening the subject will be, "Making Manifest the Higher Life."

NO LIFE IS WASTED.

No life is wasted in the great worker's hand. The gem too poor to polish in itself we grind to brighter others.—Philip James Bailey.

The Fourth Officer.

"I've been on a bridge of a ship since I was fourteen. I don't know how to breathe inside a house," he said. One has to lead some kind of life, and as I sat there thinking it occurred to me that, even if it was poorly paid and at times lonely, there was something very sane and useful and good about the life of the fourth officer. In a little while he would look at his watch and exclaim "a trifle differently, but with an unmistakable resumption of authority: 'It's 10 o'clock. You must go now.' Then he would almost instantly fall asleep, sleep for four hours, spend four more alone with the trackless waters and the southern stars, bathe, breakfast and begin another day with a fit body, clear brain, steady nerves and untroubled eyes.—Flandran's Essays.

Constantinople.

Constantinople was known as Lygos until 658 B. C., when it blossomed forth into Byzantium and bore that name for close on 800 years. Byzantium, like Rome, was built on seven hills, and this resemblance led Septimius Severus to rechristen it Nova Roma. On making the city the capital of the Roman empire Constantine the Great bestowed his own name upon it, and ever since it has been known as Constantinople in the western world. This name, however, is ignored by orientals, who have called it Istanbul and Stamboul since its capture by the Turks in 1453.

Not Reading Matter.

"I won't pay one cent for my advertising this week," declared the storekeeper angrily to the editor of the country paper. "You told me you'd put the notice of my shoe polish in with the reading matter."

"And didn't I do it?" inquired the editor.

"No, sir!" roared the advertiser. "No, sir, you did not! You put it in the column with a mess of poetry, that's where you put it!"—Exchange.

Indian Jugglers.

Magicians and jugglers were found among the Indians by the Jesuit missionaries as early as 1613, and they were common among all the Algonquin tribes, and Charlevoix mentions them among the Iroquois in 1635. The Spaniards met them in Mexico and South America.

Oil of Bergamot.

The world's supply of oil of bergamot comes from a comparatively small part of Calabria, in the extreme south of Italy, fronting on the strait of Messina.

Schumann on Chess.

In music it is as with chess playing—the queen, melody, possesses supreme power, but it is the king, harmony, who ultimately decides.

Skill is stronger than strength.—Old Saying.

HAVE YOU A CHILD?

Many women long for children, but because of some curable physical derangement are deprived of this greatest of all happiness.

The women whose names follow were restored to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write and ask them about it.

"I took your Compound and have a fine, strong baby."—Mrs. JOHN MITCHELL, Massena, N. Y.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for expectant mothers."—Mrs. A. M. MYERS, Gordonville, Mo.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before child-birth, it has done so much for me."—Mrs. E. M. DOERR, R. E. I, Conshohocken, Pa.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build up my system and have the dearest baby girl in the world."—Mrs. MOSE BLAKELEY, Imperial, Pa.

"I praise the Compound whenever I have a chance. It did so much for me before my little girl was born."—Mrs. E. W. SANDERS, Rowlesburg, W. Va.

"I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it."—Mrs. WINNIE TILLIS, Winter Haven, Florida.

FEEL YOUNG AGAIN

CERTILAX (The Certified Laxative)

Beware of the habit of constipation. Coax the overworked bowel muscles back to normal action with CERTILAX, "the certain laxative." It is the favorite prescription of an eminent New York City specialist, selected by five hundred physicians, who tried out thousands of laxatives and decided upon CERTILAX as the best. They believe in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance. CERTILAX opens the bowels; their action is gentle yet positive, never accompanied by griping or pain. One at night will give positive relief. CERTILAX IS FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES, or will be sent direct upon receipt of price. CURTIS CHEMICAL CO., 117 E. 24th ST., NEW YORK. PRICE, 10c, 25c, 30c. One at night makes you right.

MASSASOIT BRAND COFFEE

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The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1914.

NUMBER 36.

UNIVERSAL SALVATION.

Sermon Preached Last Sunday
By Rev. O. S. Raspe.

REMEDIES FOR PRESENT CONDITIONS.

The Social and Labor Conditions Must
Change Greatly Before Everyone
Will be Happy

The burden of the preaching of the early nineteenth century was to save men from the yawning abyss of hell. Heaven, located beyond the over-arching skies, was the compensation merited by the faithful. The glory of heaven and the misery of hell constituted the major portion of the theological thinking of the Christian world. Humanity was easily divided into the saved and the damned. The fear of brimstone and fire drove thousands to profess religion. Children trembled and quaked under the exhortation of the preacher. The church was a veritable life-saving station, throwing out the life-line to the brother sinking below the wave of sin and worldliness. The unaffiliated were relegated to the fiery furnace with little compassion on the part of those who professed to have tasted of salvation. To enjoy the privileges of this world was a dangerous procedure, with heaven and hell hanging in the balance. The theological road of salvation pointed to the skies, and to escape from this earth before the devil ensnared the soul was highly fortunate. Little wonder that mothers thanked God for their dead babies, the little innocent lives would at least be safe in the arms of Jesus. The prodigal son or wayward daughter may be eternally lost. To drain the sin-laden cesspools of vice that infest society and inoculate the souls of men with the highly poisonous bacteria of sin, was deemed of little consequence in comparison with saving the individual himself after he succumbed to the spiritual and moral diseases. Prevention of sin was little considered. The theological doctors winked their eyes at the causes of moral corruption, and with various speculative schemes undertook to save the diseased sinner from his degradation before he died and was carried away by the satan who wrought his downfall. Heaven and hell were the points of compass toward which the sons of men were moving. The great alternative was invested in the free will. Salvation could be had for the asking and he was a fool who allowed it to slip through his fingers. The church was the visible representative of God arbitrating the destiny of mankind.

The Great Physician cured the soul's diseases by His precious blood shed for the remission of sins on Calvary's cross. To be washed clean in the blood of the Lamb was considered the only genuine salvation from the corruptions of the world. "There is a fountain filled with blood" was the current hymnology. A faulty social system in which the rich oppressed the poor, an economic blunder by which the government legalized intoxicating spirits for taxes and then punished with imprisonment the inebriates, a pathological stupidity which allowed typhoid, malaria and other bacilli to propagate by the millions under unsanitary conditions, a social arrangement that bred parasites in both the upper and nether strata of society, a political autocracy which enslaved the workingman, caused discontent and class strikes, pauperized the men and women who by their labor are economic assets, sent young men into the saloon and the brothel and young women into shame—these social and economic monstrosities that undermined the manhood were almost completely on the outside of the pale of religion. The church was lined up with the capitalist and the strong. Social salvation was lost amid the intricate labyrinth of speculative theological, ecclesiastical and philosophical salvation which attempted to save the rich and the poor sinner as an individual apart from the social organism. The blood of the Master was to wash the individual soul from the sin which in the majority of cases was due to ignorance or social crimes and vices. When society sinned against a man, or the man sinned because of a disreputable social system, the church attempted to separate the sheep from the goats, sending the one to a heaven of bliss and delegating the other to the passion of hell. The blood of the Lamb was for those only who had strength enough to come forth from the life wreckage. The prodigal who refused to turn from the hawks that the swine did eat had no share in the panacea of the Saviour's blood.

Died From Kick of Horse.

And Administrator of Estate Sues the
Owner of Animal.

Calvin W. Hastings of Palmer has been the defendant in a suit brought in the superior court in Springfield this week to recover \$10,000 damages because of the death in March, 1912, of Moses Stone of Monson, which is alleged to have been caused by kicks from a vicious horse owned at the time by Hastings. The plaintiff is George D. Cummings, acting as administrator of Stone's estate.

The accident happened March 24, 1912, on the Hastings farm in the Forest Lake district. Stone was employed by Hastings as a teamster, and was knocked down, kicked and trampled on by the animal while at work about the barn. The day was Sunday, and Stone was found unconscious some time after the accident is supposed to have taken place. It is alleged that Hastings neglected to notify Stone of the vicious character of the animal, by reason of which he was hurt. He died five days later in the Mercy hospital in Springfield. Stone was 55 years old at the time of his death and left a widow and one son, in whose behalf the action was brought.

It is the contention of the defense that at the time of the accident Stone was intoxicated and had no business in the barn where the accident occurred.

Attys. Daniel E. and George Leary are for the plaintiff, A. L. Green and E. E. Hobson for the defense.

With the advent of liberal theology proclaiming the good news of universal salvation in the dispensation of time, giving the outcast of God a chance of salvation after the confines of the portals of the grave, the burden of fear was lifted from the shoulders of humanity and the fires of a geographical hell were extinguished. But the message of salvation was still clothed in the abstract and the philosophical pointing to the skies. It is a glorious gospel which teaches that the love of God will save at last all his children, however black and debased, however scarred and blighted in moral nature, because in the end they are still the children of the Father in heaven, made in His image and likeness. But meanwhile men are living in a veritable hell on earth. It is a glorious tiding to believe that the goodness of God set in a moral universe will save humanity; but it is a far more sublime truth to believe that "God is working salvation in the midst of the earth," and manifest our belief by humanitarian impulses. Men no longer stand by and listen to the cynical cry of "Let be; let us see whether Elias will come and save him." Salvation is not to be handed down from the skies, nor are we to wait patiently for death's release to acquire the saving grace, but we have come to know that whatever salvation comes to mankind it must come by the working of his own mind and by the prompting of his own heart. Salvation is first of all for the earth, and heaven must be established in society or hell will hold eternal sway. The kingdom of God must be established upon the earth, and that must be an outgrowth of a social rather than an individual salvation. Make society just and habitable, sane and sanitary, pure and sweet, with altruism and brotherly love, and the kingdom of God will be heralded in with love and power translated for social use and salvation. God is not in far-away Jerusalem, nor upon Mt. Gerizim, but God is in the world of men and must be worshipped by every honest thought, in every stroke of work, in every act of social justice, and by this social gospel alone will the world of man be perfected. Universal salvation begins here and now, to-day and every day, and it is by the application of a present day salvation that man in the Spirit of the Christian religion, which is synonymous with brotherhood and democracy, will save his fellowmen from all the social evils which encompass him in his daily walks of life.

It is more noble to save men from the actual hells of this world than from the fancied hells of the next. Now is the time that men would enjoy the happiness of heaven, why postpone that blessed state of peace and goodwill to a future state of speculation? Man must save his fellow beings from the social hell of an entrenched caste system. The fire and brimstone here; here rage the waves of the burning lake. Wealth and privilege, social parasites and idlers, are sending thousands of a common humanity into the hell of poverty and crime. God has not decreed that a few of the classes should own the forests, the waterways, natural resources, while

(Continued on eighth page.)

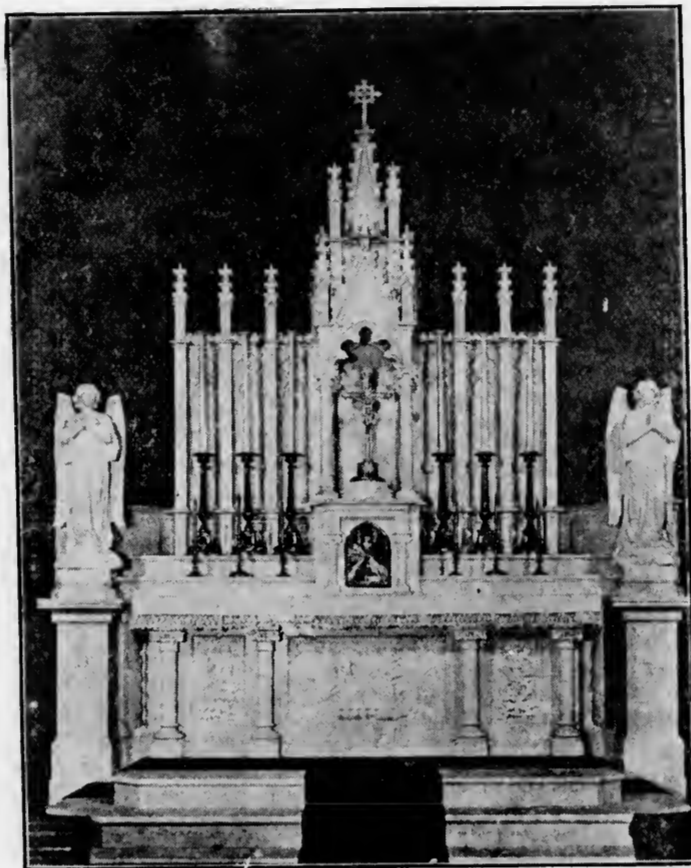
IMPRESSIVE SERVICE.

New Marble Alter at Monson
Consecrated Sunday.

GIFT OF 25 OF THE PARISHIONERS.

Fine Structure of Carrara Marble, Cut in
Italy Expressly for St. Patrick's
Church.

The new Carrara marble altar recently erected in St. Patrick's church in Monson was consecrated last Saturday morning with impressive and elaborate services, and public celebration of the consecration was held Sunday morning.



New Marble Altar, St. Patrick Church, Monson.

The consecration service was conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Beaven of Springfield, assisted by Rev. William E. Foley, a former curate of the Monson parish, now pastor of Sacred Heart church of Worcester, Rev. N. C. Carey, also a former curate, now curate of Sacred Heart church of Springfield, and Rev. William J. Lucey of Ware. The ceremonies lasted from 8 until 10 o'clock, and were identical with those employed for many centuries in the consecration of the ancient basilicas. The service, is a rare one, as the prerequisite is that the altar rest upon its own foundation resting on the ground, and be within a permanent structure. Out of over 200 churches in this diocese only ten are permanent structures and fulfilling prerequisites.

The altar was cut in Pietra Santa, Italy, and the parts were shipped here without the slightest injury to the delicate carving. The foundation is solidly built on beams bound with cement resting on stone piers. It stands independent of the church foundation. The steps and predella are of the same quality of marble as the altar. The predella is a single absolutely flawless piece of stone more than 50 feet in extent. The beautiful texture of the Carrara marble can be seen in this and in the great stone of the altar table. The massive dome, supported on slender columns rising from the tabernacle, is elaborately carved and the beautiful cross above rises to a height of 18 feet. The six panels of the reredos are perfectly plain, but each is topped by a richly carved finial. The finest work is on the frontal of the altar. The three palette panels are in high relief. The two side panels are sheaves of wheat and grape clusters, symbolizing the bread and wine of the eucharist. The central panel is the lamb resting on the book, sealed with seven seals. The lamb is a beautiful piece of sculpture, a copy of the lamb on the palace of the Guild of Wool in France, carved in the 15th century. On either side of the altar on massive pedestals stand adorable angels, four feet in height. They are excellent specimens of Italian workmanship. The heavy bronze door at the tabernacle stands out prominently, and the great silver mission cross from the old altar fills the space under the dome. The carpet, plain green in color, brings out the beauty of the pure white marble.

At the close of the consecration services Saturday morning the first

(Continued on Eighth Page)

MAN HURT IN MONSON.

Daniel Scannell Run Down by
Fire Apparatus.

BACK BROKE AND MAY NOT RECOVER

Stepped in Front of Auto Truck. Small
Blaze Caused by an Explosion
Of Gasoline.

Miss Rose Kearns of Monson was badly burned by an explosion of gasoline at her home Saturday evening, and Daniel Scannell of the same town was seriously injured by being run over by an auto truck which was carrying firemen and drawing a

Married Fifty Years Ago.

Belchertown Couple Hold Golden Wedding
Celebration Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey of North Main street, Belchertown, reached the 50th anniversary of their marriage last Saturday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dewey would have been glad to have celebrated the event and in that way shown their appreciation of the kindness of their friends during the time of his confinement with a fractured hip during last winter, but the health of neither would permit. Many of the neighbors and friends called during the day however, to congratulate them and offer their best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey were married by Rev. William R. Fay in the home they now occupy. Mrs. Dewey was Miss Ellen R. Gillett, a daughter of the late George and Olive Gillett, being born in Woodstock, Ct., 72 years ago, and is of a long-lived family, her grandmother living to be 101 years of age. Mr. Dewey was born in Amherst and came to Belchertown when a young man. He was a carriage trimmer by trade and worked at that the greater part of his active life. He served three years in the Civil war in the 27th Massachusetts regiment. His enlistment expired in April, 1864, and he married his wife the following November. Two children were born to them, one, a daughter, dying in infancy, and a son, Fred F. Dewey of Belchertown. They have also two grandchildren.

Mrs. Dewey is a member of the Relief Corps of Belchertown, and Mr. Dewey is a past commander of E. J. Griggs post, 97, G. A. R., and a member of Vernon lodge of Masons, and both are members of Mt. Vernon chapter, O. E. S., of Belchertown.

Know What Killed the Trout.

Nitroglycerin, Used in Blasting, Mingled
With Brook Water.

The cause of the death of numerous large trout in the Boorman and Dingley Dell brooks a few weeks ago, for which no reason could be found at the time, has since been determined. Deputy Fish and Game Warden Luman, not content with letting the matter go unsolved, has been at work on the subject and has found that it was undoubtedly nitroglycerin which had been used in blasting for the Southern New England railroad, mixing with the waters of the brooks.

The blasting which has been done near there has been large in quantity and heavy in charges. In addition to dynamite, much nitroglycerin has been used. The heavy blasts have opened up fissures which have developed a considerable stream of water, which flows into the Dingley Dell brook. This stream contains more or less of the explosive, and the water is of a color similar to the mixture of one part milk and three parts water. As it flows down the brook it mingles with the other water until all color disappears.

The trout which were killed had undoubtedly run up the Dingley Dell brook to spawn, and were killed by the mixture of nitroglycerin with the water of the brook. It will be good news to lovers of fishing that the blasting is practically at end in that section.

Ware to Have Christmas Tree.

Will be Erected in Front of Town Hall
And Electrically Lighted.

The board of trade of Ware will carry out the idea of a community Christmas tree in the town this year. President Herbert W. Sibley will have charge of the arrangements and has been authorized to appoint a committee with Secretary George W. Dillon as chairman. The selectmen have agreed to give the use of the town hall and grounds, and it is expected that the tree will be erected in front of the main entrance to the hall. The details necessary to the success of such an undertaking have been carefully studied and the prospect for the successful carrying out of plans is bright. It is planned to have music by choruses and choirs, but the musical program has not yet been completed. The school children will be asked to assist, and several orchestras have volunteered their services.

The tree will be a large spruce, selected from a fine grove in Hardwick by Selectman Arthur Thayer, the transportation will be in charge of John Lubdzek and its erection will be in charge of Philip Provencal, chairman of the Board of Trade; the Ware Electric Company has agreed to decorate the tree with lights.

CHARGE ILLEGAL SALES.

Wright Wire Company President
Makes Complaint.

SAYS HOTELS ARE SELLING SUNDAY

Selectmen and License Commissioners
Say They Will Co-operate to
Effect Remedy.

Complaint of unlawful liquor selling was made to the selectmen last week by George M. Wright, president and general manager of the Wright Wire Company, which has two mills in Palmer. The complaint was in the form of a letter, as follows:

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 23, 1914.
Chairman, Board of Selectmen,
Palmer, Mass.
Dear Sir:—We have found some little time back that a number of workmen at our mills are obtaining liquor freely at some of the hotels on Sunday. This should not be, and the hotels, as you know, should live up to the state law and should not sell except to bona fide guests on the Sabbath day. We had this matter up with your board some years ago and noted a marked change immediately afterward, but there seems to have been a falling back, and I hear that anything will go. We do not wish to be forced to carry the matter further than to bring it to your attention, and I am sure that you can easily change matters, and trust that you will do so for the good of the industry located in your town. Very truly yours,
George M. Wright,
Wright Wire Company,
Pres. and Gen'l Manager.

The selectmen acknowledged the receipt of the letter, stating that they had turned it over to the license commissioners as the board having the matter in charge, but stated that they would take what steps they could to remedy the trouble.

The license commissioners replied to the selectmen that they would be pleased to co-operate with them in doing everything in their power to remedy the trouble. They also sent the following letter to Mr. Wright:

Palmer, Mass., Nov. 30, 1914.
Mr. Geo. M. Wright,
Pres. and Gen'l Mgr. Wright Wire Co.,
Worcester, Mass.

Dear Sir:—We have the letter which was addressed to the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Palmer relative to the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors by the hotels on Sunday. Some two months ago we received a complaint and we notified each and every one of the hotels of Palmer that they should live up to their licenses or else action would be taken by the Board of License Commissioners. Since that time we have received no complaints whatsoever, and your letter to the Board of Selectmen, which was later turned over to us, is the first notice we have had. The Board of License Commissioners will do everything in their power to remedy all defects. Yours very truly,
Harry Haley,
Clerk of Board of License Commissioners.

Mr. Wright's letter to the selectmen was evidently written with the impression that they still granted licenses, as they did at the time of the former complaint. Since then the license commission has been created and are responsible for the disposition of the liquor-selling privileges. While the selectmen believe that it is the duty of the license commissioners to see that the holders of licenses live up to the law, they were informed by the town counsel that they have lost none of their powers in the way of law enforcement by the creation of the license commission. They accordingly instructed the local officer to make an investigation, which he did, reporting to the selectmen at their meeting last evening.

Dread Epidemic in Warren.

Foot and Mouth Disease Discovered in
South Part of Town.

Announcement was made Tuesday that the foot and mouth disease had been discovered in Warren, four cases being diagnosed on the farm of Horace B. Parker in South Warren. Dr. Pierce in behalf of the bureau of animal industry inspected the premises. He found one cow, two heifers and a calf suffering from the disease. The last animal purchased by Mr. Parker was the cow in question, but he acquired her in February of this year from his nearest neighbor, H. F. Freeman. There is a suggestion that the disease was communicated through the medium of meal bags.

Belchertown Station Robbed.

But Loss Is Small. Only 68 Cents Re-
ward For Risk Taken.

The railroad station at Belchertown, used jointly by the Central Vermont and the Boston and Maine railroads, was entered some time Sunday night and the entire place was thoroughly ransacked, particularly attention being paid to the ticket and express offices. The haul was hardly enough to pay for the trouble and risk however, only 68 cents being secured from the express office. It is believed the work was that of tramps.

At St. Paul's church next Sunday morning Rev. Albert Hammett of the Second church of Springfield will occupy the pulpit in exchange with Rev. Otto S. Raspe.

Palmer Savings Bank
Palmer, Mass.

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CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk.

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Board of Investment.
H. G. Loomis. W. E. Stone. C. F. Smith.
H. E. W. Clark. E. E. Hobson.

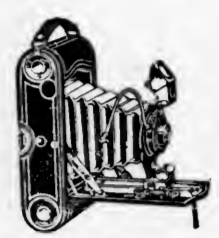
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9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
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"KNIFE EDGE" tracery jewelry with platinum or gold and gems.
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SILVER NOVELTIES in a score of unusual beautiful and usable articles
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376 Main St., Springfield.

Men's Christmas Slippers Are Ready. Prices 50c To \$3.00

Morse & Haynes Co.
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WARE.
Death of an Aged Resident.

William W. Barnes, 83, died at his home on West Main street last Thursday morning. Mr. Barnes had been in feeble health for the past year, but was confined to his bed only the past few weeks. He was born in Warren, but removed here when eight years old and had spent his life here since that time, with the exception of three years spent in Milwaukee. Before his retirement he was engaged for a number of years in carriage manufacture with his brother, Henry F. Barnes, who died within the past two weeks. Mr. Barnes had served the town as overseer of the poor for several years. He is survived by his widow and three sons, Frank W. of Worcester, Byron D. of Springfield, and W. W. Barnes, at home; also one daughter, Mrs. James Richards of Springfield. The funeral was held from the home Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Pomeroy of the Methodist church officiating. There was singing by Mrs. Charles F. Clark and Miss Annie B. Gould of Palmer; burial in Aspen Grove cemetery.

Large Family Reunion.

The Clark family held its annual Thanksgiving reunion at the Mansion House Thanksgiving day, when 30 sat down to dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Clark of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Clark of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark, Miss Catherine Clark, Miss Grace D. Clark, Miss Genevieve M. Clark of Springfield, Miss Marjorie H. Clark, Walter L. Clark, Henry M. Clark Jr. of Springfield, R. Stanley Clark of Springfield, Harold S. Clark and Frederic B. Clark Jr.

The Misses Eleanor and Anna Quirk of Ware Center entertained a number of friends from the village and the Center with a "Poverty" party in the schoolhouse at the Center last week Tuesday evening. Whist, singing, games and dancing were enjoyed; music for the latter was furnished by a picked orchestra. For the lady best representing poverty the first prize was awarded to Miss Genevieve Riley of Morse avenue, and for the gentleman, to Francis Sullivan.

Mrs. Sarah L. Lawton of Pleasant street passed her 90th birthday quietly at her home Tuesday. She was born in Thompsonville, Ct., in 1824, but has made her home here for more than 60 years. Mrs. Lawton is in good health and received calls from many friends and neighbors Monday, who came to congratulate her. She has three children living, Edwin E. Lawton of this town, Mrs. Frank L. Chapin of Southbridge and Mrs. Florence Furber of Westfield.

The Firemen's Relief Association held its 36th annual concert and ball last week Wednesday evening in the town hall. There was a large attendance, which netted the treasury a good sum. Walter McMahon acted as floor director in the absence of Chief Gleason, and had as aids Eugene McCarthy, Edward Fallon and Joseph Dupree. The committee of arrangements were: Oclide Deslauriers, George Brown, Walrer McMahon, Charles Brown, R. G. Harrington Jr., John E. Gleason, Michael Shea, John J. Madden, John W. O'Neill, John B. Fleurent, Ulric Bouchard, Napoleon Allard, James Madigan, John E. Moriarty and Edward J. O'Grady.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Rev. W. W. Weeks, pastor of the Highland Baptist church of Springfield, will speak before the Men's Club of Grace Union church next Monday night, Dec. 7. A buffet lunch will be served.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of Grace Union church will hold its annual fair and chicken-pie supper in the church next Wednesday evening. The supper will be in charge of the men's committee and will be served from 6 to 8.30. Following the supper there will be an entertainment consisting of music, readings, and drills by the school children. Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Jennings are in charge of the various committees.

WARREN.
Knocked Down by Automobile.

Walter A. Putnam, deputy sheriff, was painfully but not seriously injured last Thursday morning by being knocked down by an automobile. With Mrs. Putnam he was hurrying down Quaboag street to take an electric car. There was an automobile going each way and in attempting to dodge both he was struck by the fender of one and thrown to the ground. Drs. C. J. Huyek and C. A. DeLand attended him and found him to be suffering with a contusion of the right forehead and eyelid and a severe contusion of the right side, but they found no broken bones. Mrs. Putnam was uninjured.

Miss Lucy A. Gendron and John E. Madigan, both employed in the office of the New England Telephone Company, were married in the parochial residence of St. Paul's church Monday

night by Rev. John P. McCaughan. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride on Liberty street.

Peter Lamanski lost a valuable dog Monday afternoon, when the animal was struck and instantly killed by an automobile. Robert Carey of Clinton owned and was driving the car which struck the dog, and he stopped immediately and settled for the damage, although he was not considered to blame for the accident.

BRIMFIELD.

Landlord Pentland entertained his mother, Mrs. Pentland of Springfield, over the holidays.

Louis S. Brown of the Massachusetts General Hospital spent the week-end with Charles S. Tarbell.

Principal and Mrs. Kenney spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Kenney's parents in East Saugus.

Mrs. Doolittle of Winchester, N. H., will spend the winter here with her daughter, Mrs. Pentland, at the hotel.

Mrs. Inez Elder has returned to her duties as teacher in East Longmeadow after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Samuel W. Brown entertained her niece, Miss Grace W. Stoughton, and nephew, C. W. Stoughton, both of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Orus E. Parker entertained a party of 19 at a dinner Thanksgiving day. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Parker and two children of Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Parker and Miss Gladys Day of Springfield, Mrs. Sadie Parker of Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and three children of this town.

Members of the committees on education, civic betterment, recreation, transportation, agriculture and religion met with Prof. E. L. Morgan of the extension service of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in the Danielson Memorial library building last Friday night and listened to a discussion of the work and opportunities of such committees. Mr. Morgan spoke of ten towns in Massachusetts which have organized such committees for the betterment of the towns in which they are formed. It is the purpose of the committee to find out the special needs of the town and to bring those needs to the attention of the proper authorities, and to co-operate with those authorities. It is often of great advantage to call in an expert in the line under consideration. It was found that the committees that have been most active in this town are those on recreation, education and agriculture.

BELCHERTOWN.

The body of Mrs. Putney, who was formerly Mrs. Ralph Dwight of this town, and who died in Putney, Ct., last week Tuesday, was brought here for burial in Mt. Hope cemetery last Friday.

WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wright of New York have returned home after spending several months in this town.

Fred Lyman is visiting his sister, Mrs. Carrie Lyman Lee of Springfield. Mr. Lyman was formerly a resident of this town, but has been absent for the past 25 years.

HAMPDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine celebrated the 15th anniversary of their marriage Monday evening with a card party. Auction pitch was in order and seven tables were in play. First prizes were given to Mrs. Mary Bolland of Springfield and Joseph Emerson Beers of East Longmeadow, and consolation prizes to Mrs. John Davis East Longmeadow and to C. L. Kibbe of Hampden. A social hour was enjoyed after the game, and those present presented Mr. and Mrs. Valentine with a sum of money.

Infantry Decides the Battle.

While there have been many discussions as to the relative value of the different branches of an army, there is no doubt, according to a writer in the Scientific American, but that it is the infantry that wins battles.

While it is probable the success of a battle will depend to a large extent on the support of the field artillery, it is certain that the principal and most important arm is the infantry, which in practically every case must decide the final issue. The cavalry may be the first to be drawn into a battle and the artillery may destroy the enemy's artillery, but a battle is never won until the infantry has driven back the enemy's lines.

The usual mode of advancing for the infantry is to deploy them in a line with a long interval between each soldier. This naturally is for the purpose of offering a smaller target for the enemy. It makes it more difficult, however, for the leaders to keep as good control over the men, and for that reason one of the objects of field artillery is to make the enemy's troops deploy early.

The occupants of the gallery have received the general appellation of the gods from the circumstance that the ceilings of theaters were formerly embellished with mythological deities surrounded by a sea of azure to represent the sky. The patrons of the gallery were consequently "among the gods."

Modest Dan Hayes.

An old playbill of the Kilkeny Theater Royal for May 14, 1793, was a few years ago reprinted in the Western (England) Mail, and the following is an extract from it:

"The tragedy of 'Hamlet,' originally written and composed by the celebrated Dan Hayes of Limerick and inserted in Shakespeare's works."

The playbill concludes with the interesting notice that "no person whatsoever will be admitted into the boxes without shoes or stockings." It is probable that this claimant to the honor of the authorship of "Hamlet" is not so well known as his astounding claim might warrant.

Color and Mentality.

Color, especially flowers, has an extraordinary effect on the mental condition. The sight of crimson, pink and amethyst rhododendrons growing in the open air has a curiously uplifting and joyous effect.—New York Sun.

Never In Doubt.

"Does your wife ever doubt what you say when you get home late?" asked the wise guy.

"Never," replied the grouch. "She knows I am lying."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Burden of Christmas Lifted

TRUE COURAGE.

True courage has so little to do with anger that there always lies the strongest suspicion against it where this passion is highest. True courage is cool and calm. The bravest of men have the least bullying insolence and in the very time of danger are found the most serene, pleasant and free. Rage, we know, can make a coward forget himself and fight. But what is done in fury or anger can never be placed to the account of courage.—Shaftesbury.

Reminded.

Dick—I thought you were not going to give Miss Bankem anything for her birthday. Tom—I wasn't. But how could I refuse? She sent me a bunch of forget-me-nots the day before.—Judge.

Lucky Faint Heart.

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady," quoted Mrs. Gabb as she tossed aside the magazine she was reading.

"Some guys have all the luck," growled Mr. Gabb.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years.

In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other one disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead. No one should flirt with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side.

GASTROAIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City. For 10c, 25c or 50c. Don't forget ask for GASTROAIDS.

<p>The Burden of Christmas Lifted</p>	<p>An Easy Way Out---No Need to Dread Christmas</p> <p>And this is the way out—Sign a wiring contract to have ELECTRIC LIGHTS in your home as a gift to the family. We will give you an attractive card to be presented Christmas morning announcing the gift. If your house is already wired—send for our Christmas Card giving the names and prices of ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. Use ELECTRICITY to lighten housework.</p> <p>Central Mass. Electric Co. 422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. J. Parsons, Gen. Mgr</p>	<p>The Cost? Less Than \$20</p>

Meekins, Packard & Wheat
Springfield, Mass.

Distinctive Novelties in Gift Furniture

Profiting by the experience of previous seasons we have this year the most extensive Holiday showing of choice novelties in Fine Furniture we have ever made, a complete department filled with unique and useful gifts from the leading furniture factories of the country. Many of these are exact reproductions of famous Colonial designs, nearly all wrought in solid mahogany, yet at most moderate prices.

<p>Muffin Stands</p> <p>Graceful little Stands with triple shelves, in solid mahogany, plain and inlaid, at \$5, \$6.50, \$7, \$9.75, \$10.25 and \$12.</p>	<p>Magazine Racks</p> <p>Handy Magazine Racks on which the family supply of magazines can be kept in order.</p> <p>Three-shelf Rack in golden oak or mahogany, \$3.50</p> <p>Five-shelf Rack in fumed oak, \$7</p> <p>Five-shelf mahogany Rack, \$7.25</p> <p>Handsome four-shelf Racks in solid mahogany, \$16</p>	<p>Nest Tables</p> <p>Sets of four Tables, one fitting inside the other, making a most convenient form of Table.</p> <p>In mahogany, \$18.</p> <p>In mahogany inlaid, \$25.</p> <p>Solid mahogany in elaborate Dutch marquetry inlay, \$45</p>
<p>Tip Tables</p> <p>Dainty Colonial Tables in solid mahogany, plain and inlaid.</p> <p>Round and Oval Tables, plain and with the pie-crust edge, at \$5, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$13.50.</p> <p>Inlaid Tables at— \$10.50, \$11 and \$15</p>	<p>Tea Tables</p> <p>Solid mahogany Tea Tables in a variety of graceful patterns, at \$11.75, \$12.50, \$13.00 and \$16.00.</p> <p>Solid mahogany Tea Tables with removable tray— \$19.50 and \$26</p> <p>Solid mahogany Inlaid Tables with removable tray, \$18 and \$33</p>	<p>Book Blocks</p> <p>Heavy Blocks for the library table, carved out of the finest solid mahogany, wrought in classic shapes, at \$5, \$6, \$7.25 Pair</p>
<p>Work Tables</p> <p>Reproductions of the quaint little Work Tables our grandmothers used, with all sorts of convenient drawers and deep compartments.</p> <p>Martha Washington Tables in solid mahogany, \$15 and \$16</p> <p>Martha Washington Tables in solid mahogany, inlaid— \$26 and \$34</p> <p>Colonial Table with two drawers and drop leaves, \$13</p> <p>Another style in mahogany or circassian walnut, \$15</p> <p>Beautiful little Jacobean Table in solid mahogany, \$19</p> <p>Large Table in solid mahogany— \$25</p>	<p>Tea Wagons</p> <p>Handy little Wagons with removable trays for serving afternoon tea, special value in mahogany— \$10.50</p> <p>Others at \$21 and \$31</p>	<p>Tabourets</p> <p>Handy little Tables or Stands for jardiniere and ornaments. In golden oak or mahogany, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and up.</p>
<p>Pedestals</p> <p>Tall graceful Stands in classic designs.</p> <p>In mahogany and golden oak at \$5, \$6 and \$7.50.</p> <p>In solid mahogany at \$11, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$19.50, \$20, \$25 and \$30.</p>	<p>Tea Trays</p> <p>Glass Tea Trays with mahogany rim and handles, \$4, \$4.50, \$5</p> <p>Art Glass Trays, with Mahogany rims, \$3</p> <p>Solid Mahogany Trays with brass or nickel handles, handsomely inlaid, special value, \$4</p> <p>Mahogany Tray with glass bottom, \$6.50</p> <p>Mahogany Tray with illuminated bottom, \$7.50 and \$10.50</p> <p>Mahogany Tray with silk damask bottom, \$13.50</p>	<p>Foot Rests</p> <p>Foot Rests in oak or mahogany, with leather or velvet tops, \$2</p> <p>Fumed oak Rests with leather tops, \$2.50, \$4, \$4.50</p> <p>Colonial reproductions in solid mahogany, upholstered in tapestry, \$5</p>
<p>English Chimes</p> <p>Beautiful Chiming Gongs for the wall or the table, in oak or mahogany cases, at \$4.75, 5.75, \$6.50 and \$8.</p> <p>New style for table with chimes of exquisite tone, \$8 and \$10.50</p>	<p>Candlesticks</p> <p>Reproductions in mahogany of famous old designs of Colonial days, with brass or glass sockets, at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.25, \$4, \$4.50 and \$7.50.</p>	<p>Bedside Tables</p> <p>Gifts always popular at Christmas time, making a most necessary thing in every home—a table that projects over the bed, adjustable to any height or any angle, making a perfect table for the serving of the invalid's meals, or acting as a book support.</p> <p>Plain with iron base and golden oak table, \$4.50</p> <p>Very fine Table with oxidized copper base, \$8.50</p>
		<p>Dictionary Stands</p> <p>Folding Stands that keep the dictionary in place and holding it open as desired, \$2.50 and \$3.50</p> <p>All-metal Stands, \$4</p>

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MEDICINE FREE

Over 10,000 testimonials like this:
E. M. Ehlers, Sec'y Grand Lodge of
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though a sufferer from rheumatism for
years, two doses stopped all pain and
one bottle cured me." Call for a free
sample or send ten cents to pay post-
age, etc. Hill Medicine Co., 117 East
24th St., New York, N. Y. Price \$1
per bottle. All druggists.

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See these prices for machine work:
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Men's shoes, full soled and heeled,
sewed, .50
Ladies' Shoes, soled and heeled,
sewed, .85

Better than hand work and much
quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Barber Shop
AND
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FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS

Everything absolutely clean

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Five First-class Tables

Cigars and Tobacco

AGENT FOR CITY LAUNDRY OF
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Goods sent Tuesdays, returned Fridays

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The Ideal Dessert

10c for 2 Quarts



TWO DINNER REQUISITES

Good Coffee
and
Good Appetite

WE SUPPLY THE COFFEE

Massasoit

ANY GROCER

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

Seekers for Public Office—Boston Adver-
tiser to be Progressive Organ—Im-
portant Place on Gas Commission to
be Filled—Short Legislative Session
Predicted.

Boston, November 30.—Men from
Western Massachusetts have been at
the state house to-day. They said
that they were not on public business,
but wanted to see the governor pri-
vately upon some little matters. They
were part of a numerous throng
which crowded the corridor and made
it seem very much like council day,
for there is always such a crowd when
the nominations are about to be sent
in. Years ago the official clerk of the
council said that more than half of
the time of every governor was occu-
pied by hearing applicants for office.
It seems as if Gov. Walsh had more
than his share of these beggars. Ever
since his term began his door has been
besieged, day after day and week
after week, by those who want to get
their noses into the government
trough. It is a pity that this is so,
but it is the fact, and it is also the fact
that it is the politicians who want the
people to have as few chances and as
long between as possible for distur-
bing these feeders at the public crib.
There is in some quarters an assertion
that the movement for biennial state
elections, which is being heard of once
more in some quarters, is opposed by
the politicians who want politics
going on all the time. Never was
there a worse mistake as a matter of
fact. It is the politicians who oppose
frequent elections because they know
that the people will thereby keep
sharper watch on the public offices.
The politicians want opportunity for
all the barnacles to fasten on the bulk
of the ship of state and would never
scrape them off. If there was any
demonstration by a sharp test it was
that in the great campaign of 1896,
when the public gave a majority of
50,000 against biennials, that the poli-
ticians wanted the people to have
elections as infrequently as possible.
Every one who was in that campaign
in behalf of annual elections knows
that the politicians used all their
power for biennials. Such people are
those who beset Gov. Walsh and want
him to put them and their friends into
public office.

What makes it all the more im-
portant and interesting is the fact that
there is no pretense of fitness of the
man for the job, but it is said that he
has had hard luck and ought to be
taken care of by the governor. For
instance, mention is made of some of
the candidates on the Democratic state
ticket who were defeated at the state
election. They will be out of their
offices on the third Wednesday of Jan-
uary. Now, it is urged that, since
they will lose their offices, the state
ought to take care of them by giving
them other important public office, no
matter whether their previous training
fits them for it or not. When it comes
to giving a man who had probably not
been earning over \$25 to \$30 a week
before he captured public office some
\$6000 or \$7500 a year as salary from the
public pocket, it is throwing around
offices and salaries in a way which
ought to command sharp disapproval.
It is not best to call names, but there
have been men mentioned for high
public office who never earned any-
where near its salary before they were
fortunate enough to get their hands
into the public treasury, and it is not
probable that they could earn any-
where near that amount if thrown
upon their own resources.

One of the important news matters
of the day is the statement that the
old Boston Daily Advertiser, with its
evening edition, The Evening Record,
will change ownership to-morrow and
that the head of the new management
will be Francis W. Bird of New York,
the oldest son of Charles Sumner Bird,
the Progressive leader. Young Bird
has been a foremost figure of the Pro-
gressives in New York for the last two
years. One of their party leaders here
says that he has had for a long time a
desire to enter Massachusetts journal-
ism and now he has his opportunity.
It is understood that there are others
in the venture with him. This move-
ment seems to be an outcome of a
meeting which was held at the rooms
of the Boston City Club by some of
the leading Progressives after the elec-
tion. The subject of their delibera-
tions was the advisability of continu-
ing their party organization. Differ-
ent opinions were expressed and some
did not believe that it was best for the
party to try to hold together, in view of
the fact that they had lost 75 per cent
of their membership, as shown by the
election returns. But there was vehe-
ment protest and that protest carried
the day. It was passed on the ground
that it was necessary for the success of
the party principles that there should
be some way of getting their views be-
fore the people, that there was no true
Progressive paper in the state and that
the party could be much more effec-
tively if it had a party organ. This view
carried the day and now comes the
transfer of the old Boston Daily Adver-
tiser to the new party. But it will
mean a complete change of standing,
for the Advertiser has been a stiff Re-
publican paper. It has a most envia-
ble history. For a long period, during
the Civil War and for many years

afterward, it was the highest daily
representative of the strongest finan-
cial interests and the highest social
culture in Boston. It held the con-
stituency which is held to-day by the
Boston Transcript. Its editorials were
carefully written and had wide influ-
ence. Its dramatic critic, the late
Henry A. Clapp, was surpassed by no
other in the country. Not even New
York had his superior, and the entire
constituency of the paper was gilt
edged. It refused to support Blaine in
1884 and suffered the financial penalty
of its conscientiousness and boldness.
But it has always been Republican,
and if it goes over to the Progressives,
in antagonism to the Republicans, it
will undergo a complete transforma-
tion. One of the leading Progressives
says that it will be in the hands of
men who will make it an anti-Republi-
can paper and that they would go into
the Democratic party sooner than into
the Republican, because the Republi-
can party is still in the control of a
"plunderbund" which will cripple seri-
ously the Democratic institutions of
the country. The Daily Advertiser is
the paper upon which the late Rev. Dr.
Edward Everett Hale and his brother
Nathan used to do much newspaper
work, when the ownership and man-
agement were in the hands of their
father. The Advertiser is connected
with much that is great and good in
the history of Boston. It has been re-
garded as one of Boston's institutions,
and to think of its becoming a Pro-
gressive paper is much like seeing
John the Baptist become a Mormon
missionary.

Notwithstanding the sudden death
of Chairman Forrest E. Barker of the
state gas and electric light commission,
the business of the commission goes
right forward just the same, through
the efforts of the two other members,
Gen. Morris Schaff, who has been on
the board 20 years, and Alonzo R.
Weed of Newton. They make a
quorum of the board and there is no
doubt that their acts are perfectly legal.
The death of Mr. Barker gives Gov.
Walsh another important vacancy to
fill. This commission has great oppor-
tunities for public service and there
seems to be no doubt that in recent
years it has rendered some conspicuous
service to the cause of the people as
against the corporations. There is
great opportunity for a public spirited
servant of the people to render the
people a good turn, or he can disappoint
them and play into the hands of the
corporations. This commission and
the public service commission illustrate
in particular the possibility which
inheres in a state commission to do
good or ill, and it illustrates the need
of the people keeping a constant eye
upon the corporations.

Mention is made of the coming
session of the Legislature. It seems to
be the expectation that the session will
be short and that there will not be
much merrymaking for foolish schemes.
Of course that is first-rate, but the danger
is just the same that foolish measures
will be supported and good ones kicked
out. The state has always need of its
best men in the Legislature. LONDON.

The Victoria Cross.

The Victoria cross had its origin in
the Crimean war and was primarily in-
tended to be conferred upon junior
commissioned officers and the rank and
file. Neither rank, length of service,
wounds nor any circumstance whatso-
ever can qualify for this noble badge
save a personal act of signal bravery
performed in the presence of the en-
emy. The decoration was instituted by
Queen Victoria in 1856, the prince con-
sort being, it is said, its originator and
the designer of the insignia of it. Each
Victoria cross is made from bronze
which once formed part of some Rus-
sian guns captured during the Crimean
war, and, although the medal itself is
intrinsically worth only about four-
pence halfpenny, a number of them
have been sold at sales for £100 and
over. The winning of the Victoria
cross carries an annuity of £10, which
may be increased to £50, payable quar-
terly, to all except officers, but in-
cluding those who have risen from the
ranks.

Queerest Dance in the World.

The Godavari dance of the Malabars,
or drummers, of Malabar is a very pop-
ular function when the native farmers
are taking their ease after the hard
work of harvest. The principal charac-
ter is a weird figure supposed to rep-
resent the sacred cow of the gods, Kam-
achenu. A small boy carries this about
while the other performers, decked out
in primitive fashion with painted bod-
ies and hideous masks, go through a
weird dance, accompanied by much
drum beating and singing. Wherever
it goes the cow is supposed to shower
blessings and prosperity, and so, osten-
sibly to please the animal, but in real-
ity to satisfy the dancers, presents of
money, paddy or rice are given to the
performers. This custom has been in
existence from time immemorial and is
likely to continue as long as agricul-
ture endures among the Hindus of
Malabar.—Wide World Magazine.

Sunny Thought.

Even if you are lacking in some
things, cheer up. The dog with the
shortest tail wears the fowest tin cans.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Light Writing.

Photography, as a term, is derived
from the Greek words "phos" or "pho-
tos," meaning "light," and "grapho,"
signifying "I write."

Ambition to merit praise fortifies our
virtue.

FORBES & WALLACE

The Christmas Store

There Are only 18 Shopping Days Before Christmas

Holiday Readiness Is Evident in
All Parts of the Store

The displays of gift goods show a completeness that emphasizes
the advantages of early selection. Varieties never were so exten-
sive—stocks never so abundant—values never so great—and our
service never so good.

The lines in which gift suggestions are
most prominent include the following:—

JEWELRY LEATHER SILVER ART WARES
BOOKS STATIONERY ART NEEDLEWORK
HANDKERCHIEFS NECKWEAR GLOVES
HOSIERY PICTURES UMBRELLAS FURNITURE

The Clearance of Our Entire Stock of Suits, Dresses and Coats

Will Be Continued Until Every Garment Is Sold

An absolute closing out of the entire stock is imperative. We have made
the reductions so extreme that our object will be attained in a very short
time. The assortment is notably complete and varied at present, but of
course selection is best to-day.

Suits and Dresses that sold
up to \$18.00, now down to
\$9.75

Suits and Dresses that sold
up to \$25.00, now down to
\$14.75

Coats that sold from \$10 to \$12.50, now
\$7.50

Coats that sold from \$15 to \$18.50, now
\$10.00

Suits and Dresses that sold
up to \$35.00, now down to
\$18.75

Suits and Dresses that sold
up to \$42.50, now down to
\$24.75

Coats that sold from \$19.75 to \$25, now
\$15.00

Coats that sold from \$32.50 to \$42.50, now
\$24.75

Second Floor

Forbes & Wallace . . Springfield

Parker's First Stories.

Gilbert Parker said of his first at-
tempt at authorship: "I went to Arch-
bald Forbes, with whom I was ac-
quainted, to have him give me a note
to the Macmillans, as I wanted to see
whether they would not bring out a
book of short stories for me. He read
the stories and then invited me around
to dine to give me the letter of intro-
duction and the opinion of the stories.
'I have read your sketches,' he said
after dinner, 'and I must say this of
them—I have never seen such a fine
collection of titles in my life.'"

"There, don't say another word, Mr.
Forbes," I said. "I understand perfect-
ly. Each title suggests a complete idea
which the story falls to carry out. I
understand perfectly." Thereupon I
went home and burned every one of
them. Then I sat down and wrote the
first of the 'Pierre' series, which was
the beginning of what success I ever
had."

The Great Frederick's Joke.

The czar's changing of the name of
his second and more modern capital
from St. Petersburg to Petrograd may
be paralleled by the case of the "new
palace." Potsdam, which the Emperor
Frederick decreed should henceforth
be known as Friedrichskron. This
new palace had been built by Freder-
ick the Great at the close of his Seven
Years' war just to show his enemies
that his exchequer was by no means
exhausted, and on its cupola are three
nude figures, representing his chief
female foes—Maria Theresa, Elisabeth
of Russia and La Pompadour—with
their backs turned toward their respec-
tive countries, supporting his crown
of glory, hence "Friedrichskron." But
one of the first acts of William II. was
to restore to the palace its original
name.—London Chronicle.

Music of the Drum.

Musical authorities seem agreed that
when used in a proper way the drum
is thoroughly musical. The common
snare or side drum is freely used in
musical composition. A large number
of drummers performing simultane-
ously out of doors produce good music.
In this connection Berlioz, the composer,
pointed out that a sound that was in-
significant when heard singly, such as
the clink of one or two muskets at
shoulder arms or the thud as the butt
comes to the ground at ground arms,
becomes brilliant and attractive if
performed by a thousand men together.
—Exchange.

Just the Other Way.

"Mr. Wilkins tried to kiss me last
night." "How dared he?" "He didn't
dared him."—Pittsburgh Press.

The Kat Plant.

In parts of Abyssinia and Yemen
the natives use a plant called kat
(Catha edulis), the effects of which are
similar to those of the Peruvian coca.
The freshly cut leaves have a rather
pleasant taste and produce a kind of
intoxication of long duration, with
none of the disagreeable features of
ordinary inebriety. Messengers and
soldiers are enabled by chewing the
leaves to go without food for a num-
ber of days. Among those who abuse
the habit the body tends to dry, the
visage becomes emaciated, and nerv-
ous trouble follows, the most usual
being a trembling of the limbs, but
these cases are rare.

On the Defensive.

"Why," asked the simple stranger,
"are people engaged in conducting a
hotel so frequently distant or overbear-
ing of manner?"
"Well," replied the clerk confiden-
tially, "we're forced into a defensive
attitude. There isn't a guest who
doesn't honestly think he could im-
prove on the way any hotel he stays at
could be run."—Washington Star.

Line Carrying Rockets.

The first line carrying rockets were
invented in 1820 by an Englishman
named Trengrouse and were soon after
adopted by the Massachusetts Humane
society for use at its stations, where
they proved very successful, though to-
day brass cannons are exclusively
used for throwing lines to wrecks.

Canadian Musk Ox.

Many musk ox robes are in use in
the province of Ontario for cold weath-
er driving. They are rare and too cost-
ly to be common. No more luxurious
robe can be had than the musk ox. Its
long, woolly fur, some of it measuring
fourteen inches long, defies the sever-
est cold.

Two of His Favorites.

"What sort of fellow is Swabser?"
"One of those two adjective men."
"What two adjectives does he use?"
"Pierce" and "classy."—Birming-
ham Age-Herald.

Quite Natural.

"How did that blind boy enjoy the
show?"
"He said he liked the music, but he
couldn't see the jokes."—Buffalo Ex-
press.

Slander is the solace of malignity.—
Jeubert.

Triple Plated Knives

stamped

last longer through harder
service than any other be-
cause they have a round
bolster, which does away
with sharp corners (where
blade is joined to handle)
where wear is constant and
hardest. This is but one
of many notable features of

1847 ROGERS BROS.

knives, which give lasting
service and satisfaction.
Numerous patterns are
offered in this famous
"Silver Plate that Wears."
Sold by leading dealers
everywhere. Send for cat-
alogue "CL," showing all
designs.

INTERNATIONAL
SILVER CO.
Successors to
Meriden Britannia Co.
MERIDEN, CONN.

New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled
you had to grin and bear it. Then
came gas, then cocaine, then ether.
Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica,
sprains, bruises, etc., which cause
great suffering, have been treated for
years by hot applications, by rubbing
with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene
and other things. Little progress has
been made for the layman in this con-
nection. The same old bottles of linim-
ent that our grandfathers used are
still the favorite standby in many a
home.
Now comes a preparation known as
PANGALAY, which is wholly different,
so superior, so much more effective,
so much cleaner, so much easier to handle
and so much more dependable in its
results that every one should know
about it at once.
This PANGALAY comes "in tubes."
You merely squeeze a little of it into
the palm of the hand, rub it over the
sore, aching spot—when, presto! the
pain disappears like magic. Like rain
goes through one's coat. It reaches
the seat of the pain and corrects the
trouble. You'll never know the real
joy of suddenly having your suffering
disappear until you have made the ac-
quaintance of this wonderful new
product of science. It is perfectly
harmless and guaranteed safe for man,
woman or child. Get it at any drug
store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical
Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

THE PALMER JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1914

To paraphrase the almanac warnings, "About this time look out for skating fatalities," for they've already commenced.

It is hardly to be believed, but the Springfield Union and Republican are both supporting the same man for mayor in next week's election. And if "every knock is a boost" it may be that both of them will be disappointed at the result.

It's expecting too much to ask us to believe that the man who discovered a possible breach of neutrality in the Tipperary song had been living strictly up to Secretary Daniels' prohibition order and had been indulging in nothing stronger than grape juice.

We don't know why Col. Roosevelt should be worried, even if, as he says, he has actually seen the plans of two European countries to invade the United States. By the time they get around to try these plans, the Colonel will be where it won't make any difference to him anyway.

Down in the City of Mexico the other day a bunch of native soldiers fired on a fine engine which was hustling down a street on its way to a fire, thinking that it was an assault by the enemy. They must be an intelligent lot. And that's the kind some people would have us send our troops down there to prevent from killing each other off.

We shall have to fight the winner, says Prof. McClellan of Princeton University, in order to maintain the Monroe doctrine, or we shall have to abandon it. Oh pshaw! But even at that we'll have time to get good and ready, for from present indications it'll be a long, long time before the winner—whoever he is—gets breath for another struggle, and across seas at that.

ONE of the effects of the European war is likely to be a material diminution of immigration for several years to come. When the war is finally over there will be a big dearth of able-bodied men between the ages of 20 and 40, and they will all be needed for labor and in rebuilding the industries at home. In fact, it is suggested that America may not get all the desirable immigrants she will actually need.

FISH as a food instead of meat is being urged by the directors of the port of Boston as a means of reducing the cost of living. They are mailing broadcast a pamphlet giving the comparative values of fish and flesh as foods, and showing that in 10 years the cost of fish has not increased over a quarter or half a cent a pound. Boston's fish catch runs into hundreds of thousands of pounds yearly, and they wish to increase the market.

RUNNING a political campaign and running a daily newspaper are two different propositions. Backing both are very similar, so that Charles Sumner Bird's experience in twice running for governor ought to be worth something to him in backing the Boston Advertiser, which he acquired this week. It is expected that the paper will be switched from the Republican ranks, of which it has so long been a member, to the Progressive standard.

AN experiment in city management which will be watched with interest is that begun Tuesday in Kenosha, Wisconsin, which that day went on a cash basis as regards city purchases. Everything bought for the city's use is to be paid for in cash, and as a cash customer the city will demand as low prices as are given any purchaser, with the customary discount for "Spot cash." A city purchasing agent is employed to scrutinize and approve all bills before payment is made.

THERE should be nothing of the "After you, my dear Alphonse," attitude toward each other on the part of the selectmen and the board of license commissioners in the matter of looking after alleged illegal liquor selling charged by the president of the Wright Wire Company, as told in our news columns. It is reasonable to assume that both have a responsibility in the matter. The license commissioners may be expected to maintain a supervision over the places and persons to whom they have given permission to do business according to

the laws of the commonwealth; while the selectmen, by reason of their office, may be expected to see that all laws are enforced as closely as possible. The matter is one which would seem not difficult of reasonable enforcement if both boards work together, as it is expected they will.

PALMER NEWS. LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 129-2, Monson.
We have just received information that the Herrick Seed Co. of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Anyone out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

Was a Native of Palmer.

Death of Charles H. Breckenridge in Fitchburg Tuesday.

Charles H. Breckenridge, a former resident of Palmer, died early Tuesday morning at his home in Fitchburg after an illness of one week. Mr. Breckenridge was born in Palmer Dec. 7, 1855, a son of Azel and Eliza (Smith) Breckenridge. He removed to Fitchburg about 1872. Most of his life he worked on the railroad, running on the New London Northern road between Palmer and New London, and later on the New York, New Haven and Hartford road between Fitchburg and South Framingham. Of a genial disposition, he made a host of friends.

Mr. Breckenridge was fond of music, leading at different times the choirs of the Congregational and Baptist churches of this village, and later doing similar work in Fitchburg. Many of the older residents will recall the "Old Folks' Concerts" which he conducted. He was the second oldest member of Thomas lodge, F. and A. M., and a member of Hampden chapter, R. A. M. For many years he has been a member of Rollstone Congregational church of Fitchburg, beside being active in the work of the Railroad Men's Christian Association of that city.

Mr. Breckenridge was married December, 1858, to Nellie M. Webber, who died in 1897. He leaves a son, George W., a daughter, Belle, and a grandson, Robert D., all of Fitchburg; a sister, Mrs. Mary L. Robinson of Palmer; a brother, John A. Breckenridge of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Funeral services were held at Fitchburg yesterday afternoon, and in the Congregational church in Palmer this afternoon at 1:30; the latter service was in charge of Thomas lodge of Masons; burial was in Oak Knoll cemetery.

Illegally Transported Animal.

In the district court Friday morning Kanne Nitupsky was arraigned on a charge of transporting animals over the public highway in violation of the rules of the health authorities. It was shown that he had drawn a sow in a wagon over a highway in Wilbraham without the required permit. He admitted that he had done so, but stated that he had no knowledge of any rule to the contrary and had not intended to violate any law. On his promise not to offend again the case was placed on file.

C. L. Jones and family have moved from Walnut to Park street.

Rev. J. E. Enman of Thorndike will preach in Palmer Center Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

The J. C. Sullivan property on the corner of Knox and Highland streets has been sold to Frank M. Foley.

The Delta Alpha class of the Baptist church will hold a food sale in the store of E. B. Taylor to-morrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaffney entertained Mr. and Mrs. Schofield of Stafford Springs the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride and daughter of Athol spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride.

Miss Sarah J. Ball, formerly of Palmer, now of Hartford, Ct., has been a guest at the home of Mrs. W. E. Stone of Squier street.

The Heweha Campfire Girls held their first ceremonial meeting last week. Several were awarded honor beads by the Guardian.

There will be a meeting of the directors of the District Nurse association next Monday afternoon at 3:15 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Leach.

Miss Ethel Hazzard and William Brewster, both of this town, were married in the Universalist parsonage Saturday by Rev. Otto S. Raspe.

An invitation has been extended to St. Paul's church to attend the 25th anniversary services of the Monson Universalist church next Sunday evening. Those attending will leave on the 6:15 car. Dr. W. F. Bisbee, editor of the Universalist leader, will be one of the speakers.

There were numerous responses to the Journal's appeal for clothing and other articles for the relief of the suffering Belgians, and a large shipment of goods was forwarded to the Steiger store in Springfield Saturday night, followed by more Monday, to go with the large shipment from that establishment.

Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Laford Surprised at Their Home Last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Laford of the Wire Mill district were pleasantly surprised at their home on Thursday evening of last week by a large number of their friends, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Many handsome gifts were left them as reminders of the occasion and the esteem of the donors, among them being a purse of silver. Refreshments were served, and music and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. Out of town guests were present from Stafford, Springs, Ct., Springfield and Three Rivers. Mr. Laford was born in 1859 in Malone, N. Y.; Mrs. (Labonty) Laford was born in 1867 in St. Jean de Baptiste, Can., they were married in 1889 in Stafford Springs, Ct., and after a year in North Dana came to Palmer, where they have lived for the past 24 years. They have two daughters, Lillian and Dolleta, both living at home. Mr. Laford is now employed by the Wright Wire Company, for which he worked for about 12 years.

Campfire Girls to Help.

The Campfire Girls held their monthly business meeting Tuesday evening. They decided to collect as much unused clothing as possible, to pack a barrel and to send it to the needy. A committee was elected to select a suitable destination for this offering, consisting of the Guardian, Miss Wyman, Mildred Bradley and Marion Albro. The girls also decided to make stockings and to fill them with Christmas toys and goodies to send to destitute children in the South. In order to raise money for this work the girls will make Christmas wreaths of evergreen and holly. The girls will take a hike Saturday at 12:30 to obtain evergreen, and will enjoy a spread on Oak Knoll.

Wrestling Match To-night.

Much interest is being manifested in the wrestling match to be held this evening in the opera house between Harry Sampson and Ed. Lewis. The indications are that a large crowd will watch the contest, which will be to a finish, best two in three. There will be a preliminary at 7:30 between Pete Roby of Spencer, who is a star at his weight, and H. A. Kohler of New Haven, who is well-known in this vicinity. The big match will begin at 8 sharp.

Miss Bessie Swann has taken a position in Elizabeth, N. J.

A meeting of L. L. Merriek Woman's Relief Corps will be held to-morrow evening.

The ladies of the Congregational church served a hash supper in the dining rooms last evening.

Miss Annie Bemis of New Britain, Ct., spent Sunday with Miss Linda Holbrook of North Main street.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. L. M. Shaw of Walnut street next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

St. Paul's Sunday school has made arrangements to send four barrels of flour to the Belgium sufferers.

Rev. J. J. Fuller of Westfield will preach in the Advent church next Sunday at 3 and 7 o'clock; Sunday school at 2.

A. J. Gloster has moved from North Main street to the corner of Pleasant and Church streets, the upper part of G. A. Bills' house.

Mrs. R. A. Grimstone of Palmer Center was stricken by apoplexy at her home Saturday evening, and is in a serious condition.

Superintendent of Schools Hobson is gradually perfecting his plans for opening night schools in the villages, beginning in January.

The quarterly meeting of the Young Men's Library Association will be held in the reference room of the library next Monday evening.

Mrs. J. P. Schneider has resigned the recording secretaryship of the Palmer Woman's Club, and Mrs. Harry Richards has been chosen to fill the vacancy.

The fishing through the ice season began Monday, when two venturesome lovers of the sport tried their luck—which proved a minus quantity—on Forest Lake.

The Kwik Ur Wurry Klub held a meeting on Tuesday evening of last week with Miss Mildred Edmonds. Dancing and games were enjoyed by about 20. Refreshments were served.

Arrangements are being made to have the Red Cross seals, the proceeds from which are used to fight tuberculosis, on sale at several places in Palmer, and senders of Christmas packages are urged to help along the good work by affixing them to their gifts.

Two rooms in the Three Rivers school are given over to the Poles—who are anxious to learn American ways—two nights every week. The town furnishes the room, light and heat, and the Poles furnish their teachers, who are International College men of Springfield.

Friends of A. C. Thompson, a former superintendent of schools in Palmer, now at the head of the normal school in Brockport, N. Y., will be interested in knowing that he was



We Are Offering This Week
3 Pieces Wear-Ever
Aluminum Ware
\$1.10

Regular Price \$1.60

1 1-qt. Lipped Saucepan
1 1-qt. Lipped Saucepan
1 2-qt. Preserving Kettle

These are articles used every day in every home and will make useful and appreciative gifts to any housekeeper.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

ALL CARS STOP IN FRONT OF THE STORE
Palmer, Mass. Telephone

Quality Always First
Here Is 50 Cents for You
GIFTS that can be used every day in the year will be more than ever appreciated this year.
We have such gifts to suit every pocketbook.



"Wear-Ever"

**Sullivan's
Sanitary
Bakery**

Commercial Street
THORNDIKE

At your grocers
FRESH To-day
Sullivan's Butter Bread
The kind that satisfies; a genuine home-made loaf.

Try a dozen
of our
Plain Doughnuts
They are fine.

**Palmer
Opera
House**

Wrestling Match To-night

Friday, Dec. 4
Perils of Pauline and a 3-reel Warner Feature
The Daughter of the Tribe (Western)

Million Dollar Mystery
Wednesday, Dec. 9

2 Shows Every Night 7 and 8.20

For Christmas

Give Your Wife a

Gas Range

Prices from \$10 to \$49, Including Piping

TO SUIT ALL PLACES AND USES

Or if her present one is too small, surprise her with one of the cabinet style to save her stooping. Place your order NOW and we will deliver, if you wish, on the afternoon of the "Day Before Christmas."

Worcester County Gas Co.

Church Street Palmer, Mass.
C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

Work Is Easy With Good Tools

Almost half of a woman's life is spent in the kitchen. Every housewife glories in her kitchen even though she does but little of the work; and kitchen conveniences are a great help.

Have you a first-class FOOD CHOPPER?

Do you know how easy bread-making is with a BREAD MIXER?

We carry a very complete line of useful articles. Let us help you make the work less tiresome and the meals easier to prepare.

NESTED SET OF THREE-LIPPED ALUMINUM SAUCEPANS, \$1.25.

ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES, \$3 up.

PERCOLATORS, \$1.75 up.

CAST ALUMINUM FRYING PANS, \$2 up.

A complete assortment of ALUMINUM and ENAMEL WARE to choose from, and each and every piece guaranteed.

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House

Palmer

Mass.

.. Grapes ..

Malaga } Pound
Tokays }
Concord } Basket
Catawba }

Nuts

All the good kinds

Foreign and Domestic
Fruit

BEST QUALITY IN TOWN

W. A. Clark

415 Main St., Palmer
Telephone 151-3

TENEMENTS TO RENT.

G. E. BUCK, Palmer.
FOR SALE—25 April-hatched thoroughbred Rhode Island Red Pullets, now laying; also 2 pigs. G. S. NASH, Thorndike.

FOR SALE—Sleigh, Light Harness, Buggy and Trap. Wagons rubber tired. DAN. HOLLEN, Palmer.

TO LET—Tenement of 6 rooms, all in good repair. MRS. THOS. ROCHE, 45 Squier street.

TO RENT—Barn on Walnut street, 1933; would make a good garage. Apply to W. C. HITCHCOCK, 32 Knox St.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoates. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Two good tenements. Inquire of MRS. W. W. CONVERSE, 34 Park street, Palmer.

FOR SALE—Building lots—one mile from village—one minute walk to electric. JOSEPHINE FAX BAKKEL.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

LOST—A pair of amber-colored eye glasses. Nov. 24, between Thorndike and Palmer. Reward if returned to MISS GORLEAN, district nurse, 423 North Main street, Palmer.

CARRIAGES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE. Concord wagons, rubber tired road wagons, express wagons, Democrat wagons, canopy top carriages, stable blankets, street and carriage robes. FRANK TOWN, Wales, Mass.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Property in Blanchardville, Palmer, Mass., consisting of three acres of land. Plenty of fruit. Good house and barn. R. F. D. No. 1, Box 11.

SEVERAL PIANOS in Palmer, Bondsville, Ware, Thorndike, Three Rivers and other places, more than half paid for by people now out of employment, seeking work elsewhere. Call or write us about paying balance \$6.50 to \$103. Easy payments. We are agents for several makes of high grade. Twenty-nine years one location. GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district collecting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Hags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

Miss Kathryn Burns

Teacher of Piano-forte
HOTEL RAMSDALL, WARREN, MASS.

Palmer Savings Bank

Notice to Trustees:

The quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Palmer Savings Bank will be held in their banking rooms on Monday, the 21st day of December, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m. Palmer, Mass., December 3, 1914.

Safe-T-First

Use an ELECTRIC LIGHTING OUTFIT on your Christmas Tree.

These outfits are made of silk covered wire, indestructible sockets and lighted by American made lamps.

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Containing 10 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood flooring all through lower floors, steel ceilings in reception hall and double living room, steam heat and electric lights, extra toilet on lower floor, cement cellar floor. Away from the dust and smoke, and still within five minutes' walk of center of town. Most desirable location, overlooking the village, and on car line. Inquire of

MRS. M. J. ATKINS, at house.

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At Private Sale

Saturday, Dec. 5

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

L. E. Chandler

452 No. Main Street
PALMER

High School Notes.

By Roger C. Holden, '15

The report cards for November have been given out.

Robert McDonald, '14, has re-entered school as a post graduate.

Harold Albrow was absent part of the week on account of illness.

The school paper, "The Palmer," will be out about December 13.

The baseball manager has begun to prepare the 1915 baseball schedule.

J. Lawrence Martin, P. G., spent Thanksgiving in East Longmeadow.

William McKenzie, '14, of Tufts College, spent Thanksgiving at his home in Thorndike.

Miss Buck and Miss Sayles have been appointed by Mr. Hurley as the girls' basketball committee.

Miss Alice Turkington, '14, of Smith College, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Three Rivers.

The monthly assembly committee will meet next week to make plans for the December assembly.

After demonstrations and careful tryouts of the adding machines, the Wales has been selected and purchased as the better.

Fire drill was held Wednesday morning. The pupils showed no improvement, taking 34 seconds to leave the building.

Basketball practice was held Monday afternoon, the entire time being devoted to passing and scrimmaging between the first and second teams.

Miss Marion Andrews, Miss Frances Chandler, Miss Alice Turkington and Leslie Cameron, all '14 graduates, visited school the day before Thanksgiving.

The Forum debating society will meet next Tuesday to make plans for the first debate. The president will appoint a question committee of three Seniors and two Juniors to prepare debatable questions. A critic for the first debate will also be appointed.

Lawrence Woodgate and Katharine Slowick, both Senior Commercial students, have won the primary award, a penant, from the Remington Typewriter Company. Miss Dorothy Peterson has won the efficiency test and received a certificate and card case.

The school committee has voted to allow those girls to play basketball who present a doctor's certificate and a written permit from their parents.

The committee of girls will meet tomorrow and appoint a day on which all girl players must appear. Before then they must obtain gymnasium suits.

The Commercial Freshmen have had two spelling matches, one of which was won by the girls, the other by the boys. They will have another tomorrow to see which division really is the better.

In the last, one girl, Miss Cantwell, stood up for ten words after the others were down, and spelled words not in the lesson.

There will be a basketball game in Union Hall, Thorndike, tomorrow night, between Palmer High and the Civil Service School of Springfield.

The boys seem to be able to deliver the goods, and hope to have a larger attendance than at the last game. The public is invited and urged to attend.

The boys had their last practice before this game yesterday afternoon. The squad practiced shooting, and the first team scrimmaged with the second.

Practice ended with a signal drill for the first team.

Wire Mill District.

Frederick Reil of Thorndike spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Disley.

Miss Lottie Smart fell down the steps at the rear of her home Tuesday and severely injured her back. She was attended by Dr. S. R. Carsley.

Henry Smart, Miss Lottie Smart, Arthur Fortier and Patrick McGinnis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fortier in Globe Village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolineau, Miss Elizabeth Labreshe, Miss Grace Gings, Joseph Fregeau and daughter Phoebe, all of Stafford Springs, Ct., were guests Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. M. Laford. Mrs. Melissa Smart of Chicopee was their guest Saturday.

George Horan of Three Rivers spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. P. McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Langevin of Springfield spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Severe Perry.

Strong Resemblance.

An elderly gentleman went into a photographic studio and asked to see the proofs of a picture recently taken of a young man whose name he gave. They were handed to him as a matter of course, and he examined them critically. He seemed pleased and finally said:

"These are of my son. This one is a remarkably good photo of him; it is very like him indeed. Has he paid you for it yet?"

"No, sir," said the photographer, "not yet."

"Ah," said the elderly gentleman, "very, very much like him indeed."—Exchange.

An Attempt At Conversion

By EUNICE BLAKE

"Jim," said Ned, "what do you suppose has happened in our family?"

"What?"

"Sallie has joined the suffragette movement. She's full of it, as all new converts are of the cause they are converted to. She's bound to march in a big procession they're preparing for. And, worst of all, it's making her a man hater."

"Edith has gone the same way. I've lectured and scolded to no purpose. She says that women have been subjugated long enough, and it's time for them to achieve their independence."

"I wonder, Jim, if you could have any more effect on Sallie than I. I think she rather admires you. Maybe if you show her a little attention and bring in your antipathy to the suffragette movement you might draw her away from it."

"And you might try for the same result with Edith. But, for my part, I wouldn't come down on her dad at first. I'd out-Herod Herod till I got some control over her, and then I'd put the screws on."

"Right you are! If you agree we'll start in at once. Will your sister be at home this evening?"

"I reckon so."

A few weeks later these two young men met on the street where a parade of suffragists was forming. Each man carried a banner on which was inscribed "Votes For Women."

"Hello, Jim!"

"Hello, Ned!"

"What you doing with that thing?"

"The same as you're doing with yours, I suppose."

"I'm playing suffragist in order to work my way into the good graces of your sister."

"And I'm doing the same to ingratiate myself with your sister."

There was silence for a few minutes, each eyeing the other somewhat contemptuously.

"Seems to me," said Jim, "that you look ridiculous holding up a banner like that."

"How do you think you look your self?"

"I couldn't say it to any one except you, but I'm on the eve of an engagement with your sister, and it's arranged between us that if I'll march just this once with a suffragette parade she'll have me. She says it's a matter of pride with her before sheering off from the cause to show the sisters that she doesn't do it to please any man, her fiancé being in favor of votes for women."

"That's funny. I have the same arrangement with Edith."

"You have?"

"Of course I have. Do you want me to keep saying it all day?"

"Well, I'll be jinged!"

At that moment came an order to fall in, and each one of these young men shamefacedly took position in the ranks, and beside each was the girl he was converting. But the procession had no sooner moved than each girl dropped behind the man with whom she had made the agreement aforesaid and, taking a stuffed club from a neighbor in the ranks, went through a pantomime of striking the banner carrier before her, only the club was not permitted to reach his back. The consequence was that the spectators were enjoying a performance of which the principals were ignorant. Finally a blow fell unintentionally on Ned's shoulder. He turned and saw the ranks in the rear laughing at him. Throwing down his banner, he left the procession in high dudgeon.

The lines moved on, and pretty soon along came Jim, whom Ned's sister was treating in the same way Ned had been treated.

"Come out of that, Jim. You're making a guy of yourself. Look behind you."

Jim turned and saw a dozen or more women showing their pearly teeth—except those that were golden—and he, too, threw down his banner and joined his friend. The two elbowed their way through the crowds of spectators, not speaking till they reached one of those side streets whereon are located peaceful homes.

"It's my opinion," said Ned, "that we've been done."

"I think you're right."

"I could have told you that any such contract as that when made with my sister Sallie would be a snare."

"And I could have told you that any man who would make such a contract with my sister Edith was a natural born fool."

"Here's the club. Suppose we drop in for rest and refreshment."

"Suppose we do."

Later Ned received a phone message from Sallie that Edith would be with her in the evening and he was asked to bring Jim around. When they found the two girls together they were informed that they had both confided their plan of conversion to others and there had been a leak. The girls laughed heartily, but the boys couldn't see the joke.

There was a coolness between Ned and Edith and Jim and Sallie which, considering the position the girls had placed the young men in, bade fair to be interminable, but a treaty of peace was finally concluded, the girls agreeing never to do so again. The making up proved very pleasant, and the boys found that the girls being suffragists was no reason why they would not listen to a tale of love.

It is the doing, not the saying, that makes the hero.

The Seal's Ventilator.

Not many people know how the seal of the far north gets air when the Arctic ocean is entirely covered with many feet of ice.

The small spotted seal, which is a hair seal and not a fur bearer, is the hardy dweller of the northern waters. Under his tough, thick skin he has an inch or more of blubber. When the ice closes up the open water in the Arctic the seal selects a spot and begins to drill a hole to the surface by pressing his warm nose against the ice. Nobody knows how many hours it takes him to accomplish his task, but he manages it, and, although he is obliged to work most of the time because the surface of the hole is continually freezing, he keeps it open all winter and obtains air. Seals have been known to drill in this manner through fifty feet of solid ice. Whether or not they take turns in the slow drilling is not positively known. It is at these "seal holes" that the polar bear seeks food in the winter and there the Eskimo waits, spear in hand, for his weekly supply of meat.—Youth's Companion.

Coats the Monkeys Wear.

Have you ever wondered why nearly all the monkeys which accompany the foreign organ boys should be dressed in a red coat, with a sort of jockey cap?

The explanation is very simple. This costume is no fancy one, but is an almost exact copy of the winter dress worn by the organ boys' fathers in the distant valley of Piedmont, where the peasants usually wear a red coat, rudely cut, with very stiff little tails, and knickerbockers and jockey cap of the same color.

These clothes are spun and woven by the peasants and dyed red with the madder which grows in the valleys. The long roots are boiled, then mixed with alum and tartar, and the result is a red dye, which, though not very bright, does not fade. The monkeys' coats are made of the bits which are

left over when the peasant's coat is cut out.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Gallows Work.

A curious note in "Peppys' Diary" refers to the unpopularity of hangmen in those days. Commissioner Pett, who had traveled, told Peppys "how despicable a thing it is to be hangman in Poland, although it is a place of credit, and that in his time there were some repairs to be made of the gallows there, which was very fine, of stone, but nobody could be got to mend it till the burgomaster or mayor of the town, with all the companies of those trades which are necessary to be used about those repairs, did go in their habits with flags in solemn procession to the place, and there the burgomaster did give the first blow with the hammer upon the wooden work and the rest of the masters of the companies upon the works belonging to their trades that so workmen might not be ashamed to be employed upon doing of the gallows work."

"Sleeping" Bullets.

The distance which a bullet travels is divided into three parts. The first distance the bullet travels in a wobbly manner, either up and down or sideways; the middle distance it "sleeps" or moves on an exact plane, and the third distance, being partly spent, it wobbles in a serpentine movement again. When the bullet "sleeps" it cuts a clean hole through the part of the body hit, but when it is on the first or final distance it tears a jagged hole and moves either up or down and is likely to remain in the body. When the battle range is regulated in such a manner that the line of soldiers is exposed to the range of the "sleeping" bullets there is less work for the ambulance corps.—Chicago Tribune.

In Honor of Minerva.

The most notable festival at Athens was in honor of Minerva. All classes of citizens on this particular day marched in procession. The oldest

went first, then the young men, then the children, the young women, the matrons and the people of the lower orders. The most prominent object in the parade was a ship propelled by hidden machinery and bearing at its masthead the sacred banner of the goddess.

Opposite Reasons.

"Papa, why does the pretty lady frown?"

"Because, my son, the men watch her when she goes down the street."

"Then, papa, why does the homely lady frown?"

"Because they don't." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cats and Rain.

The fur of the cat is full of electricity, and before a thunderstorm it will be noticed that a cat is always extremely lively and playful, probably on account of its electrical condition. Before rain is expected a cat will assiduously wash its face.

Camomile Tea.

Into a quart of boiling water place one ounce of camomile flowers and simmer for fifteen minutes, afterward straining. This makes an excellent emetic when taken warm and is a good tonic when taken cold. The dose is a wineglassful.

A Woman's Secret.

Biggs—There goes a woman with a past. Boggs—Yes, and there are about twenty years more of it than she is willing to own up to.—New York Journal.

To shape the whole future is not our problem, but only to shape faithfully a small part of it.—Thomas Carlyle.

Why She Did It.

"Why is it," they asked, "that you let your husband have his own way in everything?"

"Because," she replied, "I like to have some one to blame when things go wrong."



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This Is the Store of Super-Values

Raising the buying standard of every dollar the men of this community invest in clothing.

What a man shall pay for his suit or his overcoat is a matter for him to settle with his good judgment and his pocket-book - - - and not for us or anyone else to say.

But what he shall receive for his money is a matter of particular concern to us and whatever may be the figure he judges he can best afford to pay, we are prepared to give him the utmost in return.

At \$15, for instance, we have a selection of Suits and Overcoats which \$3 or \$5 more would not be ashamed to purchase.

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Which explains why this Store is the store of super-values - - - is the shopping center for men who know the practical art of spending their winter clothing appropriation to best advantage.

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The Leading Men's Store
Palmer, Mass.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson of Cambridge spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Hurd, and grandmother, Mrs. Bond of High street.

Next Monday morning Rev. James E. Enman will deliver the record sermon in the series on "Sharing with God in Life Divine," the subject next Sunday being "Divine Strength in Human Souls." Sabbath school meets at 12. In the evening at 7 Mr. Enman will preach on "The Great Transformation."

THREE RIVERS.

Mr. Smart of Newport, Vt., is visiting his son Leon in this village.

Miss Demers of New Haven is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Giroux of Main street.

Miss Nellie Conroy of Springfield was the week-end guest of her parents on Athol street.

Enos Abare of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Louise Abare of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cole are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Monday.

George Warfield has returned from Rhode Island, where he was the holiday guest of relatives.

John Twiss has returned to his home in New London, Ct., after an extended visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Ellen Bumps has returned to her home on Main street after a visit with relatives in Lowell.

Max and Wells Ruggles have returned from spending the holiday with parents in Quincy.

The Wenimisset tribe of Red Men held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening in Pickering Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamey entertained their son from Assumption College in Worcester recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kerigan of Ware were guests Sunday of Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Springfield street.

Miss Wilberta Bliss of Shrewsbury was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Philip Story of Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Twining and baby have moved from Main street to Springfield where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pleau entertained their son over the holiday. He is a pupil at a school in Worcester.

Robert Blair of Palmer street was called to South Manchester the first of the week by the death of his sister.

Mathew Horgan of Holyoke was the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horgan of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daley and baby of Thorndike were holiday guests of his parents on Anderson avenue.

Officer James J. Manning has been ill with inflammatory rheumatism for several days, but is much improved.

The family of George Rogers has been released from quarantine, and the children have returned to school.

Peter Labelle of Chicopee was the holiday and Sunday guest of his mother at their home on Palmer street.

Miss Anna Murdock of Main street entertained Mrs. Robbins and sister of Boston at her home over the holiday.

Daniel E. Horgan has returned to Holy Cross after spending the holiday recess at his home on Main street.

The Three Rivers Soccer football team was defeated Saturday on the Athol grounds by the Ludlow Thistles, 3 to 1.

Miss Kiley of Holyoke was the Thanksgiving guest of her grandmother, Mrs. D. V. Fogarty of Bourne street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw entertained Mr. and Mrs. Pulsifer of Natick at their home on Main street over the holiday.

Miss Nellie O'Connor of Main street and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Domey, were Sunday guests of relatives in Monson.

Miss Irene Ritchie of Springfield was the holiday and week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frame on Maple street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union church will hold a Christmas sale next Wednesday afternoon and evening in Pickering Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett entertained Milton Bennett of Shelton, Ct., at their home on Springfield street over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis entertained her sister, Miss Jackowitz of Providence, at their home on Athol street over the holiday.

Miss Nellie Fogarty and Mrs. B. Doherty of Amherst were holiday guests of their mother, Mrs. Daniel Fogarty on Bourne street.

Clifford Geer, who has been the guest of his parents on the Belcher-town road over the holiday recess, has returned to Tufts College.

Chester Tannebrink returned Monday to his studies at Tufts Dental School after spending the Thanksgiving recess at his home here.

John Hartnett returned Sunday to his studies at the Boston School of Pharmacy after spending the week-end at his home on Main street.

Mrs. Lila Gosselin and Henry Bedard of Springfield were united in marriage Thanksgiving morning at St. Anne's church by Rev. Fr. Geoffroy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parkhurst entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick of South Willington, at their home on Athol street Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Alice Turkington returned Friday to Smith College after spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turkington of Anderson avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Tannebrink returned Sunday to their home in Beverly after spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tannebrink of Springfield.

The schools reopened Monday after the Thanksgiving recess. Miss Walsh and Miss Denlinger have returned from their respective homes in Westfield and South Weymouth, where they spent the few days of vacation.

The next installment of "Lucille's Love" will be shown this evening at the Idle Hour with the usual reels of comedy. Saturday evening comes the next episode of the "Million Dollar Mystery" in two parts, with a reel of comedy and one tragedy. The special features Thanksgiving evening were much enjoyed by all.

The third in the series of entertainments under the auspices of the Men's League will be held Saturday evening of this week in Pickering Hall, the attraction being Ernest W. Bogert, society entertainer and magician. Mr. Bogert is from New York city, and is considered one of its leading entertainers. His program of "magic, mystery and mirth" cannot but prove interesting, and will fittingly follow the two other excellent numbers of the series.

Following are the scores of this week's bowling matches on the Pickering alleys:

High Rollers 3.				
T. Cole	86	88	63	237
Rice	81	83	114	278
Rogers	95	87	86	268
	262	258	263	783
Trimmers 6.				
Emery	71	79	73	223
Searies	81	84	76	241
Henrichon	89	84	91	264
	241	247	240	728
Rockets 2.				
King	81	74	82	237
Frame	95	92	95	282
Upham	97	93	100	290
	274	259	277	810
Crescents 1.				
Frame	68	90	83	241
Ritchie	100	90	73	263
Story	81	82	81	244
	249	262	237	748

BONDSDVILLE.

Edward Sharratt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis in West Ware.

Henry Morgan spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Ward and family in Enfield.

Miss Agnes Carmody spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Springfield.

Misses Marguerite and Ella Hannifin were guests last Thursday of relatives in Holyoke.

Joseph Dube, contractor and builder, has taken the contract for a new building in Chicopee.

William Butterfield is a guest of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Doster of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Orilla Bradley and daughter of Palmer were guests Tuesday of Mrs. George Canterbury.

Miss Ann Carmody spent Thanksgiving with her brother, Thomas Carmody, in Springfield.

Misses Mary and Julia Manning of Springfield visited Sunday with their aunt, Miss Kate Quirk.

Mrs. Clayton Cole has been called to Amherst, where her mother, Mrs. John Dustin, is seriously ill.

William Connor has completed his work in Worcester and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Daniel Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holden and two sons spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Stark in South Vernon.

Mrs. Arthur Girouard and son Ernest of Chicopee spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collis spent Thanksgiving with Willard Nelson and Miss Martha Collis in Monson.

Mrs. Lucas Welch returned Wednesday from a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Allen in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason's entertained Mrs. Mason's aunt of North Wilbraham as a Thanksgiving guest.

Miss Emily Hayes of the Westfield Noble Hospital was a guest Monday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

Miss Myra Pember returned to Walpole Sunday, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Miss Viola Marsan returned Sunday to Boston, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marsan.

William J. Magee has returned to Boston after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bowler and family spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowler.

The Epworth League will hold a business meeting and social in the vestry of the M. E. church this evening.

The services at the M. E. church will be the same as usual Sunday. In the evening at 7 o'clock a Deaconess will speak.

Miss Myrtle McVickar had as guests Sunday Miss Thelma Keith of Three Rivers and Miss Helen Newbury of Palmer.

Miss Mary Cavanaugh, who spent the holiday at her home in this village, returned Monday to Westfield Normal School.

Rev. T. C. Martin and family returned Saturday, from a several-days' vacation spent at their home in Longmeadow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Davis and family of Springfield spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillotson, who have spent the past summer on the farm of W. D. Spear, have gone to New Hampshire.

Leslie Banister and Earle Thom, of the Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banister.

Miss Gertrude Sullivan has returned to her duties at the Westfield Normal School after spending her vacation at her home here.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday with Mrs. C. D. Holden. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. V. C. Faunce.

Mrs. Phoebe Faunce returned Wednesday to her home in New Bedford after a two-weeks' visit with her son, Vernon Faunce.

Mrs. Julia McKendrick and niece, Miss Nettie McKendrick, were Sunday guests of John Crowther and family of Enfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse and daughter, Miss Gladys, returned Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Webber in Enfield.

William Brown has returned to his studies at Tufts College after spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brown.

Mass will be celebrated Monday morning in St. Bartholomew's church for the late Mrs. Adolph Girouard, who died a year ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and family returned Friday to their home in Putnam, Ct., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banister.

Catherine Mansfield of the Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton Jr. returned Friday to their home in Nashua, N. H., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker and baby returned Monday to their home in Chicopee, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bolter.

Miss Annie Mansfield has returned to her work at the Fitchburg Normal School after spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

William Collins, who was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins, has returned to his work at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marsan had as guests last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forte, Miss Cora Forte and Clayton Forte of Three Rivers, and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and daughter of West Warren.

Word has been received that E. E. Woolard, a former resident of this village, who has been in poor health for some time, has been operated on for a dislocated hip. At last report he was in a serious condition.

Several members from this village of Palmer lodge of Odd Fellows assisted in the working of the second degree on candidates in the Monson lodge Monday evening. Those who attended were Ralph Hanscom, Harry Randall, James Hutton, Lewis Holden, Charles Holden, Charles Collis, William Taylor, Edward Sharratt, Fred Collis, Clayton Cole, Arthur Hague, Harry Castledine, Joseph Castledine, William Morse, and Frank Lamb.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve an oyster supper next Tuesday evening in the vestry of the M. E. church. Kitchen committee, Mrs. Adelard Marsan, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. William Morse, Mrs. Charles Sharratt, Mrs. William Taylor; dining room, Mrs. Lucas Welch, Mrs. Charles Banister, Mrs. Charles Collis, Mrs. Fred Collis, Mrs. Vernon Faunce; tickets, Mrs. Charles Holden; solicitors, Mrs. Fred Collis, Mrs. Charles Collis, Mrs. Vernon Faunce. Mrs. Frank Lamb resigned as assistant secretary and Mrs. Charles Sharratt was elected to fill the vacancy.

The whist party given under the auspices of the choir of St. Bartholomew's church in the church vestry last week Wednesday evening was a great success financially as well as socially. The entertainment, consisting of a farce and vocal music, was immensely enjoyed, and those in charge, as well as the participants, de-

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Money Back If You Say So

serve much praise. The prizes for the whist were as follows: Ladies' first, Miss Agnes Kennedy of Springfield; second, Miss Annie Mansfield; third, Miss Lulu Austin; gentlemen's first, John Sullivan; second, William Donahue; third, Mr. Bordeaux of Ware. There were also tables for "45" and the first prize for that was won by Mrs. Morris Moriarty; second, Mrs. Patrick Brown; George Belisle took first prize for the men and Patrick Moriarty received second prize.

Gauging Time.

"Have you no clock in your bedroom?" inquired Mrs. Lexington. "No," replied Mrs. Amsterdam. "I do not need one. I always know how late it is. If my husband comes in noisily from his club I know it is nearly half past 10 or 11. If he is very amiable and says 'Good night, darling,' it is between 12 and 1. If he takes off his shoes downstairs and creeps into bed without turning on the light it is at least 3 o'clock."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Troubles of a Prophet.

In a certain town the local forecaster of the weather was so often wrong that his predictions became a standing joke to his no small annoyance, for he was very sensitive. At length, in despair of living down his reputation, he asked headquarters to transfer him to another station.

A brief correspondence ensued. "Why," asked headquarters, "do you wish to be transferred?" "Because," the forecaster promptly replied, "the climate doesn't agree with me."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Same Reason.

"Why do Indians wear feathers?" demanded Mrs. Wombat as she viewed a highly decorated brave. "I dunno," responded Mr. Wombat. "Why do you wear 'em?"—Kansas City Journal.

Paradoxical.

"There is one thing paradoxical about this life." "What is that?" "We never discover what a cold world this is until we get into hot water."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

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Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass

Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Rebuilt OLIVER Typewriter

For Sale

Standard high-grade visible machine, practically as good as new at less than one-third the cost of a new machine.

GOOD REMINGTONS
SMITH PREMIEES
And other machines
At very low prices

Edwin C. Gould

Stationery Store
400 Main St. Palmer



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Seals

Albert Steiger Company
THE WOMAN'S STORE.
Springfield, Mass.

The Store of

the Christmas

Box Idea

Announces the

OPENING OF OUR CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS

Wherein are presented the many Beautiful and Original Gift Things this Great Christmas Store has gathered together, embracing both the Unique and the Practical in Holiday Giving. And too, the Advantages it Offers in the Attending Detail of Christmas Shopping.

And to These Departments We Bid You Come for Selection. The Excellence of Their Offerings Are Full Worthy of First Place in Your Shopping Plans.

Gloves, Jewelry, Umbrellas, Ribbons, Neckwear, Hosiery, Toilet Articles, Leather Goods, Veilings, Handkerchiefs, Art Embroideries, Silks for Fancy Work, Linens, Wash Goods Gift Packages, Undermuslins, Negligees, Silk Petticoats, Waists, Furs, Slippers, Toys and Infants' and Children's Apparel.



Monson News.

Ice House Damaged by Fire.

Department Called Out Twice Wednesday Morning. Loss \$300.

Box 35 called the fire department to a blaze in one of the large ice houses owned by W. C. Moulton, located on the bank of Ellis No. 1 mill pond about 12.30 Wednesday morning. A long line of hose was stretched from Oak street and the flames supposedly extinguished in about half an hour. About 8 o'clock Wednesday morning however the same box was rung in twice in succession, calling all the department to the same ice house, where fire had again broken out. Two lines of hose were laid and the fire extinguished after the building was partially demolished. Loss \$250 to \$300.

The second alarm was rung in order to obtain greater lengths of hose so that two streams of water could be carried from Oak street, the firemen fearing that with one stream they would be unable to save the ice house adjoining the one partially burned. Some criticism has been current regarding the ringing of a general alarm for an ice house, but the conditions were unusual and no harm done by it.

The origin of the fire is supposedly incendiary. The ice house still contained a small quantity of ice and was not closed to prevent tramps from occupying the same. The loss was covered by insurance.

Child Has Narrow Escape.

The three-years-old child of Mrs. Mary Swarth, who lives on Oak street, had a miraculous escape from serious injury when he was run over in front of his home Tuesday morning by the delivery team owned by E. C. Bradley and driven by Lester Giffin. Giffin was driving by the doorways of the tenement house in which the child resides, delivering newspapers, when the child suddenly ran out of one door directly across the path of the wagon. The front wheel of the wagon passed over the child and Giffin pulled the horse up short to find young Swarth lying in the road with the hind wheel resting against his head. Except for a few scratches on his face the child was apparently unhurt. The same child had but recently narrowly escaped breaking his neck when he fell off the front stoop of his mother's tenement. The neighbors now feel that the child was born to live.

The ministers of the local churches are conducting a campaign, basing their work on the findings of the census recently taken by the Massachusetts Bible Society. All families listed in the census as expressing no religious preference are being visited and an effort made to have them identify themselves with one of the local churches.

Universalist Church Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Universalist church will be observed Sunday with special services, as follows: At 10.30 a. m., sermon by Rev. G. L. Perin D. D. of Boston, who preached the dedication sermon 25 years ago. At 7 in the evening, historical sketch by W. L. Ricketts; address, Rev. F. A. Bisbee D. D. of Boston; address, Rev. Albert Hammett of Springfield; greetings, Rev. C. E. Rice D. D. of Springfield, Rev. G. A. Andrews D. D., pastor of Congregational church in Monson, Rev. W. A. Kilmer, pastor of Methodist church in Monson. The public is cordially invited to all of the services.

Small Fire Soon Out.

The fire department got its third call in 24 hours about 5.30 Wednesday afternoon, when box 21, corner of Belmont avenue, called them to a small blaze in the wet wash laundry in the rear of Mrs. Lottie Whittemore's residence on North Main street. Neighbors put out the fire before the department arrived. There was some difficulty blowing the "all out" signal, and the general impression prevailed down town that a two-alarm fire was in progress until the firemen returned.

Ralph T. Entwistle took part in a recital given by J. R. S. Coy of Spencer in that town Sunday afternoon.

John Cross has been taking a week's vacation from his duties with the Corder Co. of Springfield. He has been in Norwich, Ct., visiting relatives.

Ct., visitors. Clifford C. Wenzel was the guest of Robert P. Claude in Pittsfield; W. J. Moore spent the vacation in Worcester as the guest of Roy L. Harper.

A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, have started rehearsals for the production of the play, "The Emigrant's Daughter," which originally was to be staged by the King's Daughters. John Clark has consented to coach the cast. Mr. Clark has taken part in this particular play on two occasions.

Old Turkish Customs.

As long ago as 1613 Coryate visited Constantinople and has left a minute account of its manners and customs. Among other matters he notes that "it is the custom that whenever any fire ariseth in the city to hang up him in whose house it becometh, as now a cook in whose house it began was hanged up presently after the fire ceased." The Turks themselves, it appears, were models of good breeding. "The Turk doth never at the saluting of his friend at any time of the day or when he drinketh to him at dinner or supper put off his turban, as we Christians do our hats one to another, but boweth his head and putteth his right hand upon his breast, so that he utterly disliketh the fashion that is used among us of putting off our hats. Therefore, when he wisheth any ill to his enemy he prayeth God to send him no more rest than a Christian's hat."

Resistance by Air.

The effects of air resistance are well shown in the twelve and a half miles Shupion tunnel, where an exceptionally high amount of energy is required for running the electric trains. The tunnel, which is fifteen feet wide and eighteen feet high, with a sectional area of 250 square feet, has a ventilating current of 3,530 feet cubic of air per second, maintained by two large blast fans at the Brigue end and two exhaust fans at Iselle. Trains going with this current encounter less resistance than in open air up to fifteen and a half miles an hour, but at higher speeds or in the opposite direction the resistance is much greater than outside. Moving by gravity down the seven per one thousand maximum gradient, a train, even though going with the current, cannot exceed thirty-five miles an hour on account of the braking by the air.

Impertinence of Genius.

Dr. Johnson once called upon David Garrick in London and was shown into his study. Unfortunately, a door being open, he strayed into an adjoining room, which contained the novels and lighter works which had been presented as tributes to the highly admired actor. Johnson first read a bit from one and then another and threw them down, strewing the floor with the expensive volumes. Garrick was angry at finding Johnson there and said, "This is a private cabinet, and no company is admitted here."

"But," said Johnson, with impertinent coolness, "I was determined to examine your valuables, which I find of three sorts—stuff, trash and sense."

Origin of a Word.

Few words have so remarkable a history as the word "bankrupt." The money lenders of Genoa, Venice and Florence had benches or stalls in the bourse, or exchange, in former times. At these benches they conducted their business. When any of them became insolvent his bench or bank was broken, because he had no further use for it, and the name banco rotto, or broken bench, was given to him. When the word first came into use in England it was nearer the Italian than it now is, being "bankerout" instead of bankrupt.

A Bold Monarch.

Charles IX. of France was bold enough to interfere with the attire of the women of his realm. In 1561 he forbade the ladies to use any "bands of embroidery stitchings or fixings of silk, excepting only a bordering the width of a finger or at the most two borderings with chain stitchings."

Caustic.

He—Let's put a knocker on the door. She—That's superfluous with one like you in the house.—Exchange.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Respectfully represents Amy A. Hiscok of Wales, in the County of Hampden, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Lillian L. Howland, of the County of Stafford, in the County of Holland and State of Connecticut: 1. That on April 9, 1867, Roswell A. Blodgett, late of Holland, in said County of Hampden, deceased, was the owner in fee simple of a certain tract of land situated in said Holland, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of the tract referred to; thence north on land of John Carpenter to land of Harriet Towne; thence north and west and north on land of said Harriet to land of C. B. Drake; thence on said Drake's land and land of E. G. Fuller to the Pond; thence southerly on the Pond to land of Alvin Goodell; thence southerly on said Goodell to the Road; then crossing the road and on land of E. G. Fuller to the S. W. corner of the lot at stakes and stones, being northwest corner of William A. Webber's land; thence easterly on said Webber and land of E. Kinney to the road; thence easterly and northerly on said Road to a point opposite the northwest corner of land of F. B. Blodgett; thence crossing the road and on land of said F. B. Blodgett to the first named corner, containing seventy acres, more or less. 2. That on the ninth day of April, 1867, said Roswell A. Blodgett conveyed the tract above referred to, to Frances A. Ballard of said Holland by deed of mortgage to secure the payment by the said Blodgett to the said Ballard of the sum of seven hundred dollars, as appears by the condition of said mortgage as follows: "Provided nevertheless, and this deed is on the following condition that whereas I, the said Roswell A. Blodgett, have executed one promissory note of hand bearing even date herewith for the sum of Seven Hundred Dollars payable to said Frances A. Ballard or order in one year from date with interest annually; therefore, if I, the said Roswell A. Blodgett, or my representatives, shall pay the full and entire said note according to the tenor thereof, then this deed shall be void, otherwise in full force. 3. That on the fifth day of October, 1867, by an instrument in writing the said Frances A.

Ballard assigned said mortgage to John A. Squires of Palmer, in said County of Hampden. Said assignment was duly recorded with said Hampden County Deeds, book 254, page 20.

4. Said mortgage ever since said assignment has stood and now stands undischarged of record in the name of said John A. Squires. The said Roswell A. Blodgett, Frances A. Ballard and John A. Squires are all now dead and for many years have been deceased.

5. Said tract of land was, after the making and the assigning of the mortgage hereinbefore referred to, duly conveyed to Isiah Hiscok, late of said Wales, deceased.

6. The petitioners acquired title to said real estate under the last will and testament of said Isiah Hiscok and by mutual conveyances each to the other made through one Edwin S. Gardner, all duly recorded with said Hampden County Deeds.

7. On the thirtieth day of April, 1909, the petitioners conveyed said tract of land to Oliver L. Howlett of said Holland and William King of Rochdale in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth aforesaid, by deed duly recorded with said Hampden County Deeds, book 761, page 100; said deed contained covenants and warranties in the following form:

"And we hereby for ourselves and our heirs, executors and administrators covenant with the grantees and their heirs and assigns, that we lawfully seized in fee-simple of the granted premises; that they are free from all incumbrances; that we have good right to sell and convey the same as aforesaid; and that we will and our heirs, executors and administrators shall WARRANT AND DEFEND the same to the grantees and their heirs and assigns forever against the lawful claims and demands of all persons. 8. The petitioners, and those having their estate in the premises, have been in and interrupted possession of said tract of land for more than twenty years after the execution of the time limited in said mortgage for the full performance thereof, and no person will be prejudiced by the discharge of record of said mortgages. 9. The petitioners pray that after due notice in accordance with the order of this Honorable Court a decree may be entered reciting its facts and findings in the premises as provided by Chapter 533 of the Acts of 1913, and the Acts therein referred to, and for such other and further relief as they may be entitled to in the premises.

By GARDNER & GARDNER, Attorneys for the petitioners.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Hampden, ss. November 14, 1914. Personally appeared Charles G. Gardner, one of the attorneys for the petitioners, subscribed in the foregoing petition, and made oath that the statements therein contained are true to the best of his knowledge and belief, before me.

RALPH W. STODDARD, Justice of the Peace.

A true copy. Attest: CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Hampden, ss. Land Court (S. S. A.)

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Springfield, within and for our said County of Hampden (where appearances and answers may be filed with James R. Wells, Register of Deeds for the Registry District of said Hampden County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of January next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in Palmer, in said County of Hampden, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of January next; by serving each known respondent within the Commonwealth with a like attested copy of said petition and order by registered mail on each known respondent without the Commonwealth as soon as may be, and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of January next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court. Attest: CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

Dated November 20, 1914.

A true copy. Attest: CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

Norris & Co.

Tailors

327 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Respectfully invite
your inspection of
our immense line of

Foreign
and
Domestic
Woolens

Long Distance Trucking

Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads quick delivery.

W. C. TRUMBLE, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

PALMER'S REPLY,

Palmer Accepts the Evidence and Many
Palmer Readers Will Profit
By It.

Which is the more weighty proof—a few words from a Palmer resident, whom we know and respect, or volumes from strangers in distant towns? There can be only one reply.

Walter Scott Alger, 120 Park St., Palmer, says: "About two years ago I had lumbago, caused by heavy lifting. My back ached so badly that I was laid up in bed. I was dizzy, and specks floated before my eyes. The kidney secretions were dark in color, contained sediment, and pained in passage. I had chills and my hands and feet cramped at night. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me great relief from the first box, and a few more boxes cured me. I now keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Alger had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



Monson Academy Football Team—1914.

Death of Mrs. James Duggan.

Mrs. James Duggan, 52, died at her home on Peace avenue Friday night from the effects of a paralytic shock sustained the previous Tuesday. Mrs. Duggan, who was Miss Nellie Keefe, was born in Monson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe, and had always resided in this town, having married James Duggan 15 years ago. She leaves, besides a husband, one brother, Timothy Keefe of Monson, and five sisters, Mrs. Edward Cegon of Boston, Mrs. Roland Hughes of Providence, Mrs. James McGuire, Mrs. Lyman Mason and Miss Sadie Keefe of Monson. The funeral was held at the home Monday morning, with requiem mass at St. Patrick's church; burial was in Pearl street cemetery.

Old Landmark Burned.

The dilapidated dwelling house on Pearl street owned by the Wallace estate, Fannie Andrews executor, and used as a residence by colored people for half a century, was burned about 4 o'clock Monday morning. The fire department was not called out and the building was totally destroyed. Alfred Wallace, one of Monson's first Negro residents, built the house 50 years ago. The building had been vacant for about a year.

L. C. Flynt has returned from several days' stay with relatives in Providence.

Mrs. Mary Green of Boston spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Ellis.

Harold E. Shaw of Norwood, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw, has returned.

Miss Louise Jones of Memphis, Tenn., who has been visiting Mrs. D. W. Ellis, has returned.

Mrs. Grace Homer, who has been spending the summer at Greenwich, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz W. Baldwin and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Holdridge have returned from a week's stay with friends in Spencer and Boston.

Charles A. Bradley and son Willis have returned from several days' stay with relatives in Lexington.

Miss Carol Beckwith of Hartford, who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beckwith, has returned.

The body of Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe was moved from the Pearl street cemetery to Stafford Springs for interment Tuesday.

Miss Thelma Emery of Northfield Seminary and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emery of Westboro were Thanksgiving visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Seymour of Main street.

Former Monson Boy Goes West.

Dr. Carl W. Rand has accepted a position as first assistant to John F. Murphy of Chicago and has taken up his new duties. Following his graduation from Johns Hopkins Medical College Mr. Rand was retained as an assistant at that institution until the past year, which he spent as assistant to Dr. Cushing, a brain specialist of Boston. Dr. Rand's new employer is one of the best known general surgeons in the United States, and Dr. Rand's many local friends are pleased at the position of responsibility which has been tendered him.

The first of the Eddy Club's dancing classes, with William Delaney of Springfield instructor, was well patronized.

G. C. Flynt has returned from New York city, where he attended the "Old Glory" horse sale. Mr. Flynt had several trotters listed in the sale.

Creditors of Abram Stoltz, clothing and men's furnishings, closed his place of business Tuesday pending an adjustment of financial difficulties.

The Ellis No. 3 mill and the Shaw & Ricketts plant were both shut down Tuesday on account of break downs. Both resumed running Wednesday morning. Shaw & Ricketts are running their plant full capacity on full schedule, with some departments working overtime, uniform cloths for the Allies being the product.

Monson young people studying at various institutions who were home over the holiday and week and have returned to their duties include: William A. Cushman of Andover; Miss Mary Ellis of Radcliffe; William Foley of M. A. C.; Clayton Entwistle, Emery Bardwell and Harold Bennett of Tufts Medical; S. L. Cushman of Bryant & Stratton's.

Marcus Keep post, G. A. R., has elected these officers: Commander, C. O. Switzer; senior vice commander, Orrin Pratt; junior vice commander, W. A. Charles; officer of the day, W. A. Abbott; adjutant, F. C. Park; quartermaster, F. N. Wood; sergeant major, Francis C. Pease; quartermaster sergeant, Willard Nelson; chaplain, G. W. Seymour.

Of particular interest to local people in connection with the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the Universalist church will be a historical sketch of the church's career given by William L. Ricketts. The Universalist people are not planning an elaborate program for their celebration, feeling that the number of years of their organization does not call for it, but have arranged a well-balanced, dignified set of services.

Miss Catherine Nelson has returned from a visit with friends in Noank, Ct. Miss Elsie Nicholson of Springfield, who has been visiting Miss Maude Rees, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Rees and children were guests of E. D. Rees of Washington street for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gains H. Barrett of Northfield have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson of South Main street.

A driven well has been completed at the North Monson schoolhouse, and the building is now provided with a good permanent water supply.

Frank Hunter, former resident, who suffered a paralytic shock some time ago and has been at the Mercy Hospital for many weeks, is in a serious condition.

Mrs. Mary Buffington has returned from a visit with relatives in Springfield. Miss Janet Buffington of that city is spending a week here with her grandmother.

Mrs. Lillian Chapin, who has been at the Wesson Memorial hospital for treatment, later visiting her son, Harry Chapin of Springfield, has returned to her home on Green street.

There will be a Dorcas supper in the Congregational church parlors to-morrow evening, in charge of Mrs. E. R. Cooke, Mrs. R. H. Cushman, Mrs. L. C. Flynt and Mrs. B. P. Anderson.

There will be a children's social in the Congregational church Sunday school room Saturday afternoon, when a box will be packed for a home mission school. Miss Olivia Flynt will be in charge.

At a meeting of the school board last evening Mrs. Robert H. Murphy was appointed to fill the vacancy as teacher at No. 8 school caused by the resignation of Miss Elsie Green. Mrs. Murphy has been substituting for several weeks.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By J. J. Fushay.)

The basketball team has its first game of the season scheduled with Windham High on Saturday.

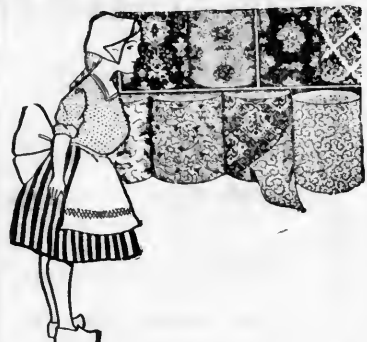
The Thanksgiving recess began on Wednesday, Nov. 24, and closed at 9 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 29. All the boys were on hand when the chapel bell rang Monday morning.

Work on the school paper is progressing very well.

W. E. Hill and Marcus Ralston still seem to dodge the afternoon study hour.

Carl Richter spent the Thanksgiving recess in North Attleboro as the guest of Elmer and Marcus Ralston. C. W. Inglehart, William Congreve, J. J. Fushay and W. E. Hill were Meriden,

We Furnish Home



Our Annual December Rug Sale

Which opened Tuesday gives you unrestricted choice of hundreds of high-grade and medium-priced rugs—all new and fresh stock at 25 to 33 1-3 per cent reduction. This is our ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SALE ON RUGS and the buying public are the beneficiaries.

Body Brussels Rugs		High-Grade Wilton Rugs	
	Sale Price	Not so-called Wilton Velvet	Sale Price
\$25.00 Rug, 9x12,	\$19.75	\$35.00 Wilton, 8.3x10.6,	\$29.75
\$28.00 Rug, 9x12,	\$21.75	\$36.00 Wilton, 8.3x10.6,	\$33.00
\$30.00 Rug, 9x12,	\$27.50	\$38.00 Wilton, 8.3x10.6,	\$32.50
\$23.75 Rug, 8.8x10.6,	\$18.75	\$37.50 Wilton, 9x12,	\$32.75
\$25.00 Rug, 8.3x10.6,	\$21.75	\$39.00 Wilton, 9x12,	\$34.50
		\$42.50 Wilton, 9x12,	\$38.00

Art-loom Wilton Rug	
The finest one-piece Rug made in America.	
\$39.00 Art-loom, 8.3x10.6,	\$35.00
\$42.50 Art-loom, 9x12,	\$39.00

Carpets, Oilcloths, Linoleums at Lowest Prices

Metropolitan Furniture Co.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
538 Main St., Springfield

Universal Salvation.

(Continued from First Page)

the masses, the toilers, the working-men,—the real producers and social assets in commerce,—should be robbed, underpaid and underfed. The peers, capitalists, the small majority of the people, grow rich by exploiting the unprivileged classes of the community. Railroads, steamship lines, manufacturing industries depend on the labor of the working men and women. The capitalists, land-owners, tool-owners, monopolize common property. The tool is a social product and society has an interest in it. In the spirit of the present economic system a machine is of more value than a man. Those who fall by the wayside in sickness, accidents and untimely death can readily be replaced; but the breaking of a machine means a direct loss to the owner. The workman's wages are not sufficient for him to make anything like an adequate provision for such contingencies, to say nothing of the constant laying off of men and women during a dearth in business from over-production or financial stringency. "Every period of trade-depression leaves in its wake a host of men who by enforced idleness have become idlers." The song of our economic regime is, "It is not linen ye are wearing out, but human beings' lives." Is it to be wondered at that the laborers, worthy of their hire, are demanding more pay, shorter hours, square deal, accident and death benefits, old age pensions, their rightful place in the government of the Commonwealth? The rights of the masses are sovereign and must be recognized or this social crisis will bring us revolution, bloodshed and anarchy. Caste systems and money, land and tool monopoly, have made of life in this age a dark, dismal, hopeless hell for the masses. Salvation must come from the people themselves. They must share in what they produce and in all that God has given them in land, forest, mountain or sea. Government control is the only solution. The people are the government and through it derive the only salvation from the hell imposed upon them by the selfishness and avarice of the privileged classes.

Man must save his fellowmen from the social hell of poverty. Poverty is not a divine institution; it is man-made and is the natural result of monopoly, bad laws and customs. Charity only aggravates the running fester. It must be cut from the vitals of our social polity by the great surgeon of government. The voter can amend the laws. He is not a slave, but a freeman. Too long has the world asked of the poor to be submissive, patient, long-suffering, hopeful, thrifty; the time has come and now is when in the name of a common brotherhood the workingman and woman would cast off their yoke and assert their freedom, commercially, socially and religiously. This is the only salvation from the hell of poverty.

So long as there are hells of vice and crime and pauperism and disease and drunkenness in this world, so long the spirit of humanity, the very spirit of Christ, will not be without motives for its exercise. The only genuine salvation is that which makes liberty. The pursuit of happiness is every man's due. We have no right to block his way to happiness. Whatever compensation he may have in heaven is aside of the pertinent question. What are we doing to save men intellectually, morally, socially and spiritually? "God is working salvation in the midst of the earth" when we become mindful of our brother's right to live and be happy. The free pulpit and the school and the university, the ballot box, the referendum, initiative and recall are agencies of intellectual salvation. Ignorance, superstition, injustice, financial depressions and the robberies of predatory wealth, the hells of society, will be banished forever as men and women intellectually assert themselves.

What are we doing to save men morally? Better housing, sanitary conditions, more human treatment in our industrial plants will lessen crime and vice. The prohibition of the saloon from the nation will reduce the taxes of the land levied for the maintenance of prisons, poorhouses, insane hospitals and kindred institutions. Aside from this it will help the morality of the poor. This is abundantly demonstrated at this early day in Russia. There is no hope for the world until it is saved morally from the vices of society.

What are we doing to save men spiritually? The church must become more democratic in its preaching. This sermon represents a small portion of what I am contending for in the message of the pulpit. When the church allies herself with the social gospel, when she demands the recognition as a champion of the brotherhood of man, then will men come back to her fold. The world is no longer interested in speculative salvation, whether it be partial or universal, but the world demands salvation here and now from the hells of human society. The teaching of organized religion that the present world is as it is because of the decree of a divine being, cannot be accepted by the thinking man of the world. A God far, far away, a God

that sleeps, a God that needs to be called upon, has no place in the thinking world to-day.

Salvation is for the classes and the masses, for the rich and poor, for the ignorant and the wise, not in terms of blood, nor yet directed to and from the skies. Spirituality in the hearts of men will come when the churches give them a square deal and present a working religion in the spirit of universal democracy and brotherhood. Christianity when rightly applied will make for the salvation of both the individual and society. God hasten the day when the kingdom of Christ shall be realized upon the earth.

Impressive Service.

(Continued from first page.)

mass on the new altar was celebrated by Rev. James B. Donaghue, the curate.

The public celebration consisted of solemn high mass at 10.30 Sunday morning, Rev. Thomas O'Keefe being the celebrant, Rev. J. F. Broderick of Springfield the deacon, and Rev. J. B. Donaghue the sub-deacon. The Blessed Sacrament was exposed all day and the exercises closed with solemn benediction at 7.30 Sunday evening.

The altar is the gift of 20 parishioners, and their names appear on tablets at the side of the sanctuary.

Lake Winnipeg.

Of the lakes of Manitoba Lake Winnipeg is the largest, being 275 miles long and from 40 to 60 miles wide, its area being about 9,000 square miles and its total coast line longer than that of any of the great lakes except Lake Superior. No other province or state has entirely within its boundaries a body of water at all approaching it in magnitude. Great Salt Lake, in Utah, is only one-fifth of the extent of Lake Winnipeg. The largest of its tributaries is the Saskatchewan river, one of the four great rivers of the continent east of the continental divide. Its total length is 1,000 miles. The Red river, 700 miles in length, and the Winnipeg river, 300 miles in length, and many minor rivers also pour into Lake Winnipeg. The Nelson river is its principal outlet and connects it with Hudson bay.

A Glimpse of Parnell.

Like most men with claims for greatness, Parnell had his peculiarities as well. One of them was a distressing lapse of memory on occasions, which often caused him to be late to—indeed, sometimes to miss—meetings where he had promised to speak.

When he failed a meeting like this, where hundreds of people were waiting for him, I sometimes would want him to telegraph or write apologizing or excusing his nonattendance, but this he would never do, saying: "You do not learn the ethics of kingship. Queenie. Never explain, never apologize," adding, with his rare laugh, "I could never keep my rabble together if I were not above the weakness of apology."—From "Charles Stewart Parnell," by Katharine O'Shea.

One Way of "Beating the Bounds."

The Cossack can do much in war, but in peace time he is not so handy. Then he is either a fisherman or a farmer, but he knows little about land surveying and less still about land registration. When disputes arise there is a method of settling them. When the boundary has been settled it is registered not upon parchment, but upon boys' backs. All the boys are collected and driven like sheep along the newly surveyed boundary. The procession halts at each landmark, a certain number of boys are chosen, thoroughly whipped and then sent home. This is done in the belief that an unmerited whipping would always remain in the memory—a truly wonderful method of "beating the bounds."—London Chronicle.

Facts About Furs.

The costliest sable is the Yakutsk or Russian skin that runs "silvery"—that has, in other words, a number of equally distributed white or silvery hairs among the soft and silky brown ones. The black silver fox is most valuable when there is no silver in it—when it is a pure rich black throughout. Ermine, contrary to the general belief, cleans well and is an exceedingly durable fur. Sea otter skins measure 48 by 24 inches. The best color is a dark bluish brown, almost black. Fisher is a large marten found in Canada and the northern United States. The skin measures 30 by 12 inches.

Hymn 333.

A youth named Harry Jordan sat at an examination at one of the eastern colleges. When he learned the result he telegraphed to his people: "Hymn 333, verse 5, last two lines. Harry."

The anxious father turned to his hymn book and read the comforting couplet: "Sorrow vanquished, labor ended, Jordan passed."—Exchange.

Bonepicking.

Mrs. Biggs—So the Daddingtons are quarrelling again? Mrs. Monty—Yes; their latest quarrel was about madam's pet dog and the expense of feeding it. Mrs. Biggs—Great Scott! They have bones of contention enough to feed a dozen dogs!

Orchestra.

Orchestra is a Greek and Latin term signifying the space in the theaters of the ancients between the stage and the audience where the chorus and dancers assembled.

Sick Women Made Well

Reliable evidence is abundant that women are constantly being restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The many testimonial letters that we are continually publishing in the newspapers—hundreds of them—are all genuine, true and unsolicited expressions of heartfelt gratitude for the freedom from suffering that has come to these women solely through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Money could not buy nor any kind of influence obtain such recommendations; you may depend upon it that any testimonial we publish is honest and true—if you have any doubt of this write to the women whose true names and addresses are always given, and learn for yourself.

Read this one from Mrs. Waters:

CAMDEN, N.J.—"I was sick for two years with nervous spells, and my kidneys were affected. I had a doctor all the time and used a galvanic battery, but nothing did me any good. I was not able to go to bed, but spent my time on a couch or in a sleeping-chair, and soon became almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for his health, and my husband heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me some. In two months I got relief and now I am like a new woman and am at my usual weight. I recommend your medicine to every one and so does my husband."—MRS. TILLIE WATERS, 1135 Knight St., Camden, N.J.

And this one from Mrs. Haddock:

UTICA, OKLA.—"I was weak and nervous, not able to do my work and scarcely able to be on my feet. I had backache, headache, palpitation of the heart, trouble with my bowels, and inflammation. Since taking the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am better than I have been for twenty years. I think it is a wonderful medicine and I have recommended it to others."—MRS. MARY ANN HADDOCK, Utica, Oklahoma.

Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman continue to suffer without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, which contains no narcotics or harmful drugs; it has restored so many suffering women to health.



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Rich Milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Strange Symphony.

A certain clergyman was the guest of the Rev. Edward Everett Hale overnight. In the morning he came down stairs with a look of pleased surprise on his face.

"What a delightful custom you have here," he said, "of chiming the bells at midnight! I got up and leaned out of the window to listen. It was a pretty air they played, although I did not recognize it."

"This," said Dr. Hale, telling the story afterward, "was the first time I ever heard of a fire alarm being taken for a symphony."—St. Joseph News-Press.

In Doubt.

Ethel—Oh, dear me! I don't know what to think! Algy asked me last night if I wouldn't like to have something around the house that I could love and would love me. Edith—Well? Ethel—Well, I don't know whether he means himself or whether he is thinking of buying me a dog!—Puck.

Bull Racing in Burma.

A form of sport very popular in Burma is bull racing. These contests are largely attended by the natives, who bet considerable sums of money on the result. A native sportsman who owns one of these bulls values it at \$12,000, and it is said to bring him in yearly from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

Took Them All.

"Somebody stole three sets of harness out of my stable."
"Did the thief leave any traces?"
"No; he took traces and all."—Boston Transcript.

Starting the First One.

Wife (just wed)—George, just think what the neighbors will say when they hear that I do my own work! Hubby—Whose work do you want to do?—Boston Record.

Going to Extremes.

Soldier Sylvester—He's a bad character, an' I wash my hands of him. Everett Wrest—He must be de limit to get you to wash your hands.—Exchange.

Tall Camellia Tree.

A camellia tree fifty feet high can be seen in Plentz, near Dresden. It was brought from Japan in 1840.

BAD BREATH

is very annoying and is generally caused by a disordered stomach. CERTILAX, "The Certified Laxative," gets at the cause and removes it. CERTILAX acts gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and purifying the entire system. They do all and more than Calomel and other harsh cathartics do without any bad after effects. CERTILAX contains nothing of a harmful or habit-forming nature; they are made after the favorite formula of a specialist of New York City and have been selected as the best by more than five hundred physicians in New York, who prescribe them regularly in their practice. For sale at all drug stores, or sent direct on receipt of price—10c, 25c, 50c. Curtis Chemical Co., 117 E. 24th St., New York.

The Brightest Women Find

sometimes that they are dull in mind, depressed in spirits, and that they have headache, backache, and sufferings that make life seem not worth living. But these conditions need be only temporary. They are usually caused by indigestion or biliousness and a few doses of

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will quickly, safely and certainly right the wrong. This famous family remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels. Beecham's Pills cleanse the system of accumulating poisons and purify the blood. Their beneficial action shows in brighter looks, clearer complexions, better feelings. Try them, and you also will find that they

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The Palmer Journal.

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Just a good old-fashioned greeting,
Just a glad halloo to say
"We wish you Merry Christmas"
In the good old-fashioned way.
Just the same old-time remembrance
We sincerely wish once more,
And a merrier "Merry Christmas"
Than you've ever had before.

Holiday Number
December 10, 1914

Iltar's Marriage Rug

A Daughter of the Desert Finds a Fitting Mate.

By ORNA DAVIES
Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

Iltar was making a tree of life. Her thin brown fingers tied the knots of wool with incredible rapidity, though her eyes were not watching them. They were peeping from under her black chuddar at the Sahib Sam Smith, who was making a purchase of rugs.

It was always a great day for her when the Sahib Smith came. He was so big, this Feringee, so powerful; he seemed to whisk her father about like a small gray rat.

Her heart beat fast with excitement as she suddenly realized that she had become the subject of conversation.

"As I tell thee, she has been betrothed to Kerbelai Mehmed, beloved of the prophet, since she was four years old. When her rug is finished she will spread it before his illustrious feet and the mollah will name her his wife."

"Yes, I know all about that old onion skin. But what does the girl think about it?"

Haji Kassem's fingers curled. "What does she think, sahib? What should she think? She is a girl."

Mr. Samuel Smith smote his fat palms in wrath.

"You make me sick, Haji. Why don't you scrape the moss off? You've been in New York. You know better. Why, my girl'd blow the top of my head off if I tried to make her marry a doubled up strip of parchment like old Kerbelai What-his-name. Let her have a little say, for heaven's sake!"

He stooped and began pulling over the rugs he had selected. He turned to go; then stopped abruptly by the side of Iltar. He mopped his forehead with a capacious handkerchief and ran it around his neck under his collar. Then, stooping over, he whispered in broken Persian, "You marry the man you want," made an indefinite gesture toward his derby and was gone.

Iltar continued her weaving with trembling fingers. No man except her father had ever spoken to her before, and her heart beat until it shook her small fingers so that she could scarcely hold the wool.

And the words he had said! Iltar understood them better than most Persian girls, for her father had been for several years in the country of the Feringee, and she had heard him tell of their strange women—how they went about with uncovered faces, staring at the men and charming them, so he said, with the evil eye. They mated with whom they would and gave no gifts in return.

Yet there were certain sections of her own country, Iltar reflected, where the women were almost as free. She had heard her grandmother crooning of her home in the southern plains, where the women went unveiled, mak-

shore of Enzell! Kerbelai Mehmed will throw thee on the desert to rot when he sees thy lazy fingers."

"I can weave no more, O my father, until the red wool is brought from Kerman. The bird which shall guard the spirit of thy illustrious mother will sit on the top branch of the tree, and it is fitting that it should be red."

"Ali Khan!" exclaimed her father. "May the desert be soft to his camels' feet! May he bring me many and good rugs!"

The semiannual visits of Ali Khan were of large moment in the life of Haji Kassem. His camels came laden with bales of rugs gathered from the tents of the southern Ilyats, whose prices were less than those of the city weavers.

Besides, though little more than a boy, Ali Khan talked much and well. To a Persian a good story teller affords the most excellent entertainment in the world. Therefore it was that his brief visits were looked forward to not more for their commercial than their social value.

A few afternoons later as the muezzin was calling the sunset hour the room suddenly darkened. Against a background of camels and donkeys, so tall that he stooped as he entered the doorway, was Ali Khan. Haji Kassem shuffled forward, wagging with delight.

"Khosh amadd! You are welcome!" he cried. "You have brought happiness." He kissed the young man's hand and raised it to his forehead.

"I honor myself by crossing your most exalted threshold," gravely replied Ali Khan.

Iltar had sped to the kitchen to assist in preparing delicacies for the evening meal. Her heart sang as she thought of the long evening when, if her father willed it, she would sit in the corner and watch this gracious young man eat and listen to his tales of the charmed life of his people. If she had been born an Ilyat and could bestow her rug upon such a one!

Suddenly the strange words of the Sahib Smith came into her mind. They had seemed to have no relation to her own life. Now she heard them again definitely, significantly.

On the instant she wanted this Ilyat, wanted him with all the intensity of a hundred dreams unrealized, wanted him with all the ardor of a thousand wild, dark eyed ancestors, wanted him with all the fervor of a soul about to be cast into hopeless slavery.

She realized hopelessly that it was her last opportunity to save herself and her precious rug, and she decided to use desperate means. Her father had said that the Feringee women stared at their lovers and charmed them with their eyes.

What if her roudband should accidentally fall and her face should find favor with him? But even the thought was monstrous. She felt she could never uncover her face before a stranger.

Other plans were born of her despair, but with them all was one blighting reflection—she could never escape her father's watchful eyes, happen what would.

She spread the guest rug before the hearth with trembling fingers. She scarcely heard Haji Kassem as he twittered away, heaping his guest's plate with curds and chicken rissoles.

As she passed the kalyan filled with moistened tobacco to the young man a chip of sandalwood fell upon his outstretched palm.

He glanced at her quickly, then at her father and placed it slowly in his sash. As all the world knows, this means much, "Whenever I see thee I love thee."

But he did not glance toward her corner as he began the tale of his wanderings. "Every Persian loves his own place, though it be hell," is the old saying.

So Ali Khan talked first of the beauties of Lalazar, place of tulips, near which his father's flocks pastured. He told how the wood spurge spread its sheets of vivid yellow in the fields and how the air was sweet with the lavender and the celandine.

The river ran soft and clear for the use of the dyers. At sunset the foam danced red like crimson roses upon its swirling waters. It was the year of the rabbit. There had been much rain. The flocks had increased bountifully; the world was deep in the colors of a luxuriant spring.

Soon the scorching days would come. His people were even then preparing for their annual pilgrimage to the cool mountains.

He spoke of Kerman, where the nightingales sing, enamored of the roses; of Yazd filled with the fire worshippers in their yellow gowns; of Yefdkhast, with its mud houses hanging like bats to the precipice of the mountain. He talked of the country of the Beluchi, with its feathery date trees and graceful palms, its waving pampas and its lush grass.

Then he began the Kerman version of "The Dragon and the Shah's Daughter," a tale beloved by the Persians. His voice rose and fell in the rhythm of the good story teller the world over.

Despite his eager interest, the excitement of the day and the smoke of the kalyans began to have their way with Haji Kassem. The downward wrinkles in his face deepened. His eyelids closed. Without change of intonation Ali Khan turned toward Iltar. "I would I might see thy face," he said. "I would I might see thy face, O daughter of my host!"

Iltar started, leaning forward motionless for a moment.

Then she loosened her roudband and slowly rose. Her eyelids fluttered upward once, then fell. Her face, flushed at first, became a pale amber. Her hand felt for the wall behind her.

Finally Ali Khan spoke, and his

Try to detect any disease that the young plant may have.



MADONNA DELLA TENDA - RAPHAEL.

voice was deep. "Thou art very beautiful—more beautiful than the women of my people. Thou art more fair; thou art more slender."

He paused; then began to chant the phrases spoken from time immemorial by the Persian lover.

"Thy face is white like a peeled almond. Thou hast the graceful form of a cypress. Thou art beautiful as the moon on its fourteenth night."

Iltar swayed against the wall. The tears sprang from her half closed eyes. Suddenly she covered her face with her chuddar and stole out of the room. Haji Kassem followed his guest to the street the next morning with apologies many and varied.

"I will eat some leaves of kat tonight," he said. "I would not lose another syllable of thy gracious voice."

Accordingly Iltar crouched that night unnoticed in her corner, rising now and again to fill the kalyans. Only when Ali Khan recounted the courting of the beautiful Zarin-taj he gazed boldly at her, and she breathlessly knew that she was hearing her first mating song.

On the third evening Ali Khan drew from his pocket a leathern pouch.

"Tomorrow morning, please Allah, I must leave thee and return to my own people. A true believer has pre-



SHE SUDDENLY GRASPED HIS WRIST.

sented me with this packet of purest hashish. Wilt thou delign to smoke with me, O descendant of the prophet, that my poor story of the forty parrots may seem more worthy to thee?"

Haji Kassem's face broke into a hundred wrinkles of delight. He had used the drug on many occasions, and he knew its power of transporting the individual to the seventh paradise of Allah.

As he smoked the room grew into a palace, its walls hung with marvelous colors. Ali Khan's voice swelled into a chorus of melodious voices. Iltar, rising to replenish the fire, became a dozen beautiful maidens whirling in a dance about him.

His body sank into the cushions, but he still smoked listlessly, staring into space with expressionless eyes.

Finally the kalyan slipped from his

mouth and lodged gently on the cushions by his side. Still Ali Khan talked, watching his face and holding his fingers upon the old man's wrist.

Finally he loosened his hold; the hand fell, palm upward, like a dead thing.

Ali Khan rose and stood before Iltar. "He will dream until the moon comes again," he said. "My camels wait outside the Kasvin gate. Wilt thou take the road of Allah with me, O cypress of my soul? The desert is my home. I can lead thee by a path which none may follow. May heaven give to the winds the dust of my life if I be not honorable to thee!"

Iltar placed her palms upon his forehead.

"I give thee my life," she said. "As they stepped into the tiny courtyard she pointed to the shop where Abdullah, the black Somali slave, slept with the carpets, guarding them with his life."

"My marriage rug!" she whispered. Then, as Ali Khan took the big brass key and stooped to fit it in the lock she suddenly grasped his wrist. "Abdullah—he will kill thee!" she gasped. Ali Khan, with one turn of his arm, threw her aside gently.

She leaned against the stone wall, her hand pressed to her throat. She heard the thud of bare feet leaping to the floor, then a long sigh.

There was the sound of a knife cutting the threads of the warp.

A moment later Ali Khan was wrapping her in the soft folds of her rug. "Abdullah?" she whispered.

"He sleeps also," said Ali Khan.

He swung her gently upon his arm and strode with long steps down the street of the bazaars.

The moon had not yet risen, but the world was luminous. The stars seemed to drop like pendants from the crystal vault of the skies. The air from the desert, warm, mysterious, whispered about them.

A camel grunted as he heard his master's voice. Iltar, high upon the empty saddle bags, with the lustrous fabric of her fancies still folded about her, loosened her roudband and cast it to the sands.

"I, too, am an Ilyat," she said.

The First Christmas Card.

The honor of the Christmas card is ascribed frequently to the late W. C. T. Dobson, an English painter. In December, 1844, a date earlier than that given to any other claim, he was anxious to send some more novel Christmas greeting than that of a letter to a distant friend, and the idea occurred to him to make a little sketch symbolizing the spirit of the season. The sketch depicted in its center a family party gathered around the Christmas dinner table raising glasses to the health of absent friends. Underneath were the words "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you," while on each side was a smaller sketch representing an act of benevolence. Mr. Dobson's card so pleased its recipient that the following year he designed another card, of which he sent lithographed copies to a large circle of friends. Other artists followed his example, and the circle sending out Christmas cards grew wider and wider until an enterprising printer saw there was money in the business, and within a few years from its birth the Christmas card was to be seen in hundreds of shop windows.

Jealousy. "George and Jane went to the mountains on their honeymoon, and Jane was wretched."

"Why?" "George fell in love with the scenery."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Rather Dance Than Talk. "I'd ask you to dance only you said you were tired." "But I'm not too tired to dance."—Judge.

Christmas Suggestions

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Solid Silver and Plated Ware Cut Glass, Hand-Painted China, Bohemian Glass, Chafing Dishes, Clocks, Toilet Sets, Umbrellas, Percolators, Jewel Boxes, Etc.

ALL ENGRAVING FREE

E. S. Brooks, 423 Main St., Palmer

The Little Christmas Tree

The Christmas day was coming; the Christmas eve drew near. The fir trees they were talking low at midnight, cold and clear, And this is what the fir tree said, all in the pale moonlight, "Now, which of us shall chosen be to grace the holy night?"

The tall trees and the goodly trees raised each a lofty head In glad and secret confidence, though not a word they said, But one, the baby of the band, could not restrain a sigh. "You all will be approved," he said. "But, oh, what chance have I?"



THE CHRISTMAS ANGEL AND SANTA CLAUS.

"I am so small, so very small, no one will mark or know. How thick and green my needles are, how true my branches grow. Few toys and candles could I hold, but heart and will are free, And in my heart of hearts I know I am a Christmas tree."

The Christmas angel hovered near; he caught the grieving word, And, laughing low, he hurried forth, with love and pity stirred. He sought and found St. Nicholas, the dear old Christmas saint, And in his fatherly, kind ear rehearsed the fir tree's plaint.

Saints are all powerful, we know, so it befell that day That, ax on shoulder, to the grove a woodman took his way. One baby girl he had at home, and he went forth to find A little tree as small as she, just suited to his mind.

Oh, glad and proud the baby fir, amid its brethren tall, To be thus chosen and singled out, the first among them all! He stretched his fragrant branches; his little heart beat fast; He was a real Christmas tree—he had his wish at last.

One large and shining apple, with cheeks of ruddy gold; Six tapers and a tiny doll were all that he could hold. The baby laughed, the baby crowed, to see the tapers bright; The forest baby felt the joy and shared in the delight.

And when at last the tapers died and when the baby slept The little fir, in silent night, a patient vigil kept. Though scorched and brown its needles were, it had no heart to grieve. "I have not lived in vain," he said. "Thank God for Christmas eve!"



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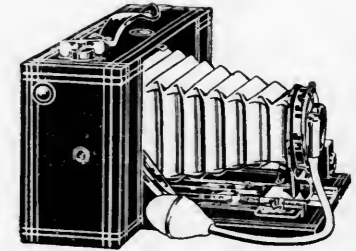
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MRS. M. J. ATKINS, at house.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1914.—16 PAGES.

NUMBER 37.

A NATION'S GREATNESS.

Of What Does It Consist at the Present Time?

PEACE SERMON BY REV. ERIC ALLEN

Past and Present of Larger Ones Considered With View to Future Greatness.

Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational church preached last Sunday morning on the subject, "What makes a nation great?" He took for his text Matthew 20:26, "Whosoever would become great among you shall be your servant," and said in part:

What makes a nation great? What are the elements of national greatness? What are the ideals, the true standards that should control a nation's ambition? Nations have ideals and ambitions. Patriots the world over cherish hopes and enthusiasms for their nation's greatness. The prevailing ideals of a people which direct their national ambitions are tremendously important. Ambition becomes an evil when it is the power that fulfills wrong ideals; it is a good when it is the force that puts reality into right ideals. The force of national ambition directed by right ideals becomes finely constructive; when directed by wrong ideals ambition becomes terribly destructive. The force of these principles is strikingly evident to-day in Europe.

What makes a nation great? The question is timely. One of the powers of Europe has been rather aggressively claiming to be a great nation, surpassingly great; so great that she feels called to impose her superior culture on other nations, even by force of arms. The cherished ideals and ambitions of that nation are proving shockingly costly as a present realization to the civilized world. There were other nations of more or less like characteristics to be reckoned with. Surely if the policies of all the nations had been right the world would have been saved from the tragedy of the present war.

It may be that now is a good time to consider and possibly to revise some of the prevailing standards of national greatness.

Nearly nineteen centuries ago an ambitious woman gave occasion for a brief statement of the fundamental principle of true greatness. It is a statement that ought to be held up as a challenge to the conscience of the modern world. Jesus was going up to Jerusalem on his last journey. On the way he took the twelve disciples apart and told them of the events that were to follow, culminating with his resurrection. Then it was that there came to him the mother of the sons of Zebedee with her sons, asking that they might sit on his right hand and one on his left hand in the Kingdom. It was an ambitious request. When the ten heard it they were moved with indignation concerning the two brethren. Jesus could not grant the request of the ambitious mother. It was altogether contrary to the spirit of his kingdom. Such thoroughly selfish ideals and ambitions even among his nearest disciples disclosed a deplorable ignorance of the first principles of his kingdom. Jesus said to them: "Ye know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones exercise authority over them. Not so shall it be among you; but whosoever would become great among you shall be your servant, * * * even as the Son of Man."

"Whosoever would become great among you shall be your servant, * * * even as the Son of Man." That is the Christian standard of greatness. It is stated briefly as a comprehensive principle. The full and perfect expression is found in the personality and the exemplary life of Jesus of Nazareth. Can men and nations who classify themselves as Christians do otherwise than submit themselves to the judgment of Christian ideals? The standard of greatness is not as among the Gentiles, whose great ones—favored of fortune, entrusted with wealth, position and power—rule over the lesser ones, unfavored of fortune, weak and poor, and "lord it over them." Greatness consists not in exalting and enriching oneself by the humiliation and impoverishment of others. Greatness consists in ability to uplift and enrich and serve humanity. The measure of greatness is capacity for service. "Whosoever would become great among you shall be your servant, * * * even as the Son of Man," is the standard for men and nations.

Let us select some of the elements of the greatness of the Son of Man and submit to their judgment.

1. He came that men might have life

Jury Failed to Agree.

Suit Was For \$10,000 Against Calvin W. Hastings of Palmer.

The jury in the suit of George D. Cummings, administrator of the estate of Moses Stone, late of Monson, against Calvin W. Hastings of Palmer for \$10,000 damages, deliberated 11 hours on the matter last week and announced that they were unable to agree, being then discharged by Judge Callahan.

Stone, who was employed by Hastings on his farm in the Forest Lake district of Palmer, was kicked and trampled upon by a horse in the defendant's barn on March 29, 1912, receiving injuries from which he died five days later. The contention of the plaintiff was that Hastings, knowing the vicious character of the animal's disposition, neglected to inform Stone of it. It was the claim of the defense that Stone was intoxicated at the time of the accident, and that he had no business in the barn at the time he was hurt. There were no witnesses to the accident, and the testimony in the case was in regard to circumstances and events before and afterward.

and have it abundantly; life at all points, on high levels and in beautiful ways. Which of the warring powers shall we name? Shall we call Germany a great nation? She is great in her scientific, financial, administration and military achievements. But is she bringing life to men? She is bringing death, mutilation, degradation to thousands and millions of her own choicest sons, and to the sons of sister nations. She is robbing the present and future generations of priceless abundance of life. Military Germany is not a great nation. When will the world own that militarism is a curse to nations? That nation is great whose ideals and ambitions are life abundantly for her children and all the sons of men.

2. Jesus came to serve the ignorant, the sinful, the poor and oppressed; the imprisoned and the social exiles of his nation. Shall we say that Russia is a great nation? She has vast territory, untold wealth of forest, field and mine, a population of one hundred and fifty millions, a huge and increasing army and navy wealth, power and splendor of her monarch and aristocracy. But we can not call Russia a great nation. She does not serve her children as a wise and loving father.

She leaves her great masses in ignorance, poverty and suffering, dominated and oppressed by a Cossack army. Her unfortunate sons are vitiated, persecuted, imprisoned and exiled. The government is not a father of light, liberty, justice and gracious bounty. The nation that would be greatest shall do most for her people; the government shall be a wise, just and merciful servant providing legal and economic justice for every man, opportunity to work and live, education, sanitation, recreation, and happiness for all.

3. Jesus was a builder of manhood. He recovered and restored the fallen and builded into those who had the capacity. He gave the world great manhood.

Shall we say that China is a great nation? The territory of her empire is larger than the whole of Europe; of vast fertile plains, great rivers and mountains; a population of four hundred millions and a long history of millions and millions that have come and gone. But who would call China a great nation? And why? With all her millions she has not given the world great men. The average American can name one or two Chinamen whom they would call great. China has not been the mother of great and distinctive manhood. The spirit of the nation has not been congenial to genius. The monotonous lives of her masses has not contributed great epoch making personalities to the progress of the world's life. The nation that would be great shall give to the world great men.

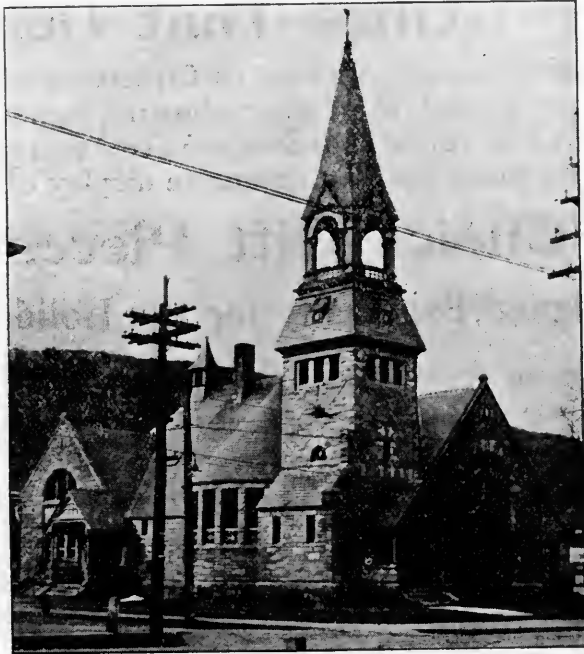
4. The Son of Man is frequently called the Great Teacher. He lived and radiated truth. He taught great elemental truths which were to be the foundations and framework for the lives of men and nations. Shall we think of Turkey as a great nation? Her confines embrace vast realms that once were peopled by the greatest powers of antiquity. Her provinces are eloquent with myriad voices of the past. But Turkey is not a great nation. She has not given to the world any of those great truths in which are built the advancements of humanity. Why are little Greece and Judia great nations? Because they have given to the world seers and prophets and teachers. They have given to the world the great

[Continued on ninth page]

Monson Church's 25th Anniversary.

Universalist Society Observes Event Last Sunday. Sermon by Pastor Who Was at Dedication. Interesting Historical Address.

The 25th anniversary of the dedication of the Universalist church in Monson was very fittingly celebrated with two services Sunday, and large audiences were in attendance at both. The sermon at the morning service was preached by Rev. Dr. G. L. Perrin of Boston, who also preached the dedicatory sermon 25 years ago. His address was exceptionally strong and helpful. Congratulatory letters were read at this time from Rev. C. C. Connor of Hamilton, Ohio, and Rev. Donald Frazer of Webster, N. Y., the following days, second Tuesday former pastors. Special music was rendered by the quartet consisting of James Harris of Ludlow, tenor, Miss Pauline Stebbins of Springfield, soprano, Mrs. Ralph Otto of West Springfield, contralto, G. W. Ellis of Monson, bass, assisted by R. T. During the pastorate of Rev. Hosi Ballou, 24, at Stafford, he was a frequent visitor in certain Monson homes, and was a member of the Masonic lodge here. Another evidence of the existence of Universalist ideas in Monson as far back as 1835 is the existence of two books, a copy of Hosi Ballou's treatise on the atonement and "Life of John Murray," bearing on the fly leaf this inscription, "This book belongs to the Universalist book society in Monson, to be returned on the following days, second Tuesday in March, first Tuesday in May, first Tuesday in September, and last Wednesday in December at 4 p. m. at Palmer Stebbins of Springfield, Amos Norcross and sons in Monson." Of this society there seems to be no other record, and of whom and of how many it was composed is not known.



Entwistle, organist, and Henry J. Billings, violinist.

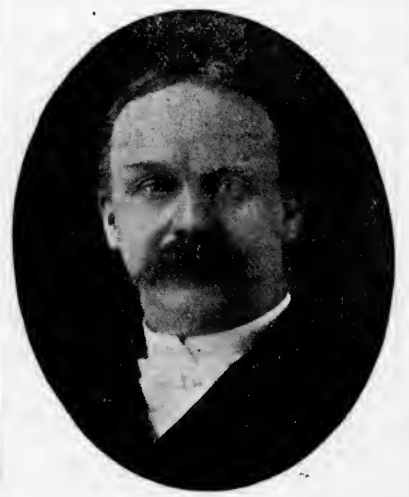
The program of the morning service follows: Voluntary, "Il Trovatore," Verdi; Gloria Patri; Scripture lesson; anthem, "I was glad when they said unto me," Spencer quartet; prayer, Rev. A. Conklin, followed by anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee, quartet; sermon, "How Divinely Fair," by Rev. Dr. G. L. Perrin of Boston; offertory; violin solo, Billings; hymn, "I Love Thy church;" postlude, "Festal March," Clarke.

The evening service was also largely attended, and the following program was rendered: Voluntary, "Pilgrim Chorus;" anthem, "Praise the Lord, Oh My Soul," quartet; Scripture lesson, Rev. Otto Raspe of Palmer; prayer, by Rev. O. Darling of Warren; anthem, "The Day is Ended," quartet; historical address by Rev. W. L. Ricketts; address by F. S. Bisbee of Boston, editor of the Universalist Leader; address by Rev. Albert Hammatt of Springfield, a former pastor; greetings by Rev. Dr. G. A. Rice of Springfield, Dr. G. A. Andrews and Rev. W. A. Kilmer of Monson; hymn, "Dedication;" benediction.

Of particular interest to Monson people was the historical address given by W. L. Ricketts, covering fully not only the 25 years commemorated by the exercises but the whole history of Universalism in Monson and the surrounding territory from the days of the early settlers. Mr. Ricketts said in part:

The first recorded preaching of Universalism in Monson was in the year 1794, when Rev. Edward Winchester, one of the earliest and strongest of the pioneer Universalists, made a tour of this section on horseback, preaching in a number of places, among them Monson. After this there is no recorded account of any Universalist preaching in Monson for many years, although there is little doubt that an occasional sermon was preached here by some of the itinerant preachers who in the early days were known to have traveled through this section. The minister from the church in Stafford, Ct., one of the oldest Universalist parishes, is known to have been frequently called to officiate at funerals and weddings, and from our knowledge of old-time funerals we may be sure that the preacher employed the occasion to promulgate his particular religious views.

The beginning of the present society may be traced to the time, soon after the organization in 1876, when their first pastor, Rev. C. H. Eaton, held occasional afternoon meetings in Green's hall. This led the Massachusetts Universalist committee to investigate Monson as a mission field, and in the spring of 1882 Rev. W. A. Start, state secretary, began to hold meetings in Central hall. On October 30, 1882, nineteen persons representing themselves as desirous of forming a religious society, under the name of "The First Universalist parish of Monson," the object of which is to promulgate views of Christianity as particularly held by the Universalist church of the United States, made the proper legal



Rev. Abram Conklin.

application for the issuance of a warrant to call a meeting for action. The application being granted this society was formally organized under the above name on November 24, 1882, with nineteen charter members, five of whom are still living. Meetings were held regularly every Sunday in Central hall, pulpits supplies being furnished by the state committee, until in the spring of 1883, when Rev. Albert Hammatt was called as first pastor.

The Sunday school was formerly organized in the spring of 1883, with Charles G. King as first superintendent. The Ladies' Aid society was organized somewhat earlier, which was, as it has always been, a valuable helper in the work of the society. Sunday, May 4, 1884, a church organization was effected, and 46 persons were received into fellowship. Rev.

Exhausted Carrier Pigeon.

Alights in Palmer Sunday, Remaining Until Tuesday.

A carrier pigeon arrived at the home of Charles A. Burgess at Burleigh Crossing Sunday in an exhausted condition, and remained until Tuesday afternoon, when it resumed its flight. There was nothing to indicate its starting point or destination. It had a double metallic band on one leg, the outer band being marked "No. 43," and the inner band bearing other figures. When the bird arrived Mrs. Burgess notified Game Warden Luman, who informed her of the law forbidding the removal of bands from carrier pigeons, and she agreed to care for the bird until it got ready to leave, which it did about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. It is not improbable that the bird was blown out of its course in the hard storm of Sunday.

Affected Animals Killed.

Cattle in Warren Which Had the Foot and Mouth Disease.

The cattle owned by Horace B. Parker in South Warren, which last week were found to be suffering from the foot and mouth disease, were killed and buried last week, and the premises disinfected. Otis H. Forbush of Acton Center, representing the Federal government, and M. T. Carrigan of Concord, representing the state, appraised the animals last Thursday, Mr. Parker agreeing on the price and signing the release. The pit for the animals was dug and the quicklime provided. The animals were killed and buried on Friday. It is thought that the careful disinfection of the place, with the cold weather, will prevent any spread from this source.

There is no further light as to where Mr. Parker's animals contracted the disease, though it is suggested that it may have been brought by deer, which feed in the same pasture with Mr. Parker's cattle.

Local Men on Board of Directors.

At the annual meeting of the Hampden County Improvement League in Springfield last Saturday the following men from this vicinity were elected on the board of directors: John O. Hamilton of Palmer, Charles A. Bradway of Monson, Irving G. Davis of Brimfield, C. P. Bolles of Wilbraham, Rev. H. P. Smith of Wales, O. L. Howlett of Holland and Mr. Flynn of Hampden.

Donald Fraser, second pastor, was in charge from November, 1885, to April, 1887. Rev. Ira A. Priest, third pastor, assumed the pastorate in September, 1887. At the annual parish meeting in April, 1888, 65 persons joined the parish, the largest number at any time in its history.

The need of a more suitable place of worship, which had long been felt, was at this time seriously considered and a very generous offer of D. W. Ellis resulted in a meeting of the parish on May 15, 1888, at which the offer was accepted. Plans of a new church building was at once begun on a lot which had been secured previously. Before the completion of the new church Rev. Mr. Priest resigned and Rev. Lee H. Fisher, fourth pastor, began his pastorate in September, 1889. On Tuesday, December 3, 1889, the church was dedicated. Rev. Dr. G. Perrin, the preacher of this morning, preached the dedication sermon. The church cost about \$26,000 and was dedicated free from incumbrances. Mr. Ellis more than fulfilled his offer to give \$1 for every other dollar raised, and the members of the parish and the townspeople responded generously. Rev. Mr. Fisher resigned in 1891. In the spring of 1892, upon his graduation from Tufts Theological school Rev. Harry Blackford, fifth pastor, assumed the work. He remained in charge seven years, resigning in 1899 to accept the pastorate of the First Universalist society in Cincinnati.

Rev. C. C. Connor was pastor from February 1899, to March, 1905. February 1, 1906, Rev. Dr. D. M. Hodge, seventh pastor, assumed charge, he having been a regular supply since the resignation of Mr. Connor. Mr. Hodge died in June, 1906, after an active pastorate of only four months. The present and eighth pastor began his labors with us in December, 1906, and is now completing his eighth year, the longest pastorate in the history of the society. The society has been handsomely remembered by those who have passed to the great beyond but have left their permanent contributions toward the maintenance of the cause they cherished, as the D. W. Ellis fund, the Mary E. Spaulding fund, the Theodore Reynolds fund, and the Charles W. King fund testify.

Others have struggled and labored and we have entered into the fruits of their labors. It is our duty and privilege to take up and carry forward the work that has been bequeathed to us and to make this society more and more an instrumentality for good among men.

AUTOS IN COLLISION.

Two Come Together on Warren Road Friday Evening.

WARREN MAN AND BOY ARE INJURED

But Not Seriously. An Attempted Auto Holdup Reported in Palmer Thursday Evening.

A man and a boy were severely hurt in an auto collision on the Warren road near the "Col. King" farm about 7 o'clock last Friday evening. Samuel Holdsworth, 73, of Warren, received a deep gash over the left eye and bruises about the body. Alexander F. Winton Jr. of Warren also received a bad cut over the left eye and bruises about the face and head, and was also severely shaken up. A car owned and driven by John W. Loftus of Palmer, which collided with the one in which the victims were riding, was the cause.

A. F. Winton of Warren, driving a five-passenger Stevens-Duryea car, was on his way home, having with him his wife, Mr. Holdsworth, Charles Staples, Miss Ruth Winton and Master Winton. Mr. Holdsworth was on the front seat with Mr. Winton and was holding the boy on his knee. Near the King farm another car was noticed approaching, and the Winton car was driven as close to the fence as was possible with safety. The road was straight but suddenly the other car swerved and the two met head on. In this car, a five-passenger touring car, was Mr. Loftus and two other men, Mr. Loftus driving. The injured people were brought to Palmer by passing automobilists and cared for by Dr. H. C. Cheney.

While both cars were badly damaged, that of Mr. Winton suffered the most, the front being badly smashed. Both machines were towed to the Woodmont garage in Palmer.

An attempted auto hold-up or something of a similar nature was reported to have taken place in the vicinity of the Overlook farm, about a mile and a half west of Palmer on the Springfield road, early last Thursday evening.

E. Ferguson of Melrose, on his way home from Springfield, reported to Palmer officers that when near the Overlook farm he saw a man in the road who motioned him to stop, and he did so. Getting a good look at the man, Mr. Ferguson noted that he was roughly dressed, and not liking his appearance, drove on. He had hardly got under way when a shot was heard, but whether fired at him or not Mr. Ferguson did not know. He drove into Palmer and reported to the police.

Officers Crimmins, Thomas and Bills went immediately to the place described by Ferguson. They found a fire beside the road, and around it four laborers employed on the state highway work near there. They denied any wrong doing, and said they had no knowledge of such an occurrence as Mr. Ferguson described. No arrests were made, as there was nothing to disprove the mens' story.

Early Morning Fire in Warren.

Officer St. George Makes Rescue From Burning Building.

The recent action of the business men and citizens of Warren in employing a night police was more than justified early Monday morning in the timely discovery by the officer of a blaze which, but for him, would undoubtedly have proved a serious matter, accompanied by loss of life.

Officer Joseph St. George discovered a blaze about 1:30 in the morning in the barber shop in the old hotel building, owned by Edmund Durand, and at once sounded an alarm. Officer Joseph St. George Jr., who was on duty, arrived quickly and went to an upper room occupied by Erastus Arsenault, but he happened to be out of town. In the meantime Chief St. George had gone to another room on the third floor occupied by Caruso, whom he found unconscious in bed. He was pulled out and taken to a place of safety, although the house was filled with smoke and the fire was making rapid progress. Medical attention was given the man and he was able to work the next day.

The firemen did excellent work and extinguished the blaze in a short time. The loss on the building and contents was about \$1000. Repairs are being made, and it will be ready for use again in a few days.

Palmer Grange is being represented at the state meetings in Worcester this week by Charles T. Robbins of Monson, the alternate delegate.

Georgie's Christmas Gift

It Was Sent by the Governor of the State.

By EILEEN BRENNAN

"Mamma, isn't papa coming home for Christmas this year?"

"No, dear; papa can't come home for Christmas. We'll have to wait another year."

"Oh, mamma; that's what you said last year, the year before and every year! I don't believe he will ever come."

The mother kissed her little girl and turned away to hide her tears. She had but faint hope that her husband would return to her for a number of years, and when he did he would be broken in spirit if not in health.

Evan Walker had been a bookkeeper in a bank. One day the cashier went to the president and informed him that a shortage of over \$40,000 had been discovered in the funds. Asked if he suspected any one of a defalcation the cashier replied that he did not, but he was going over the books in which the shortage had been carried with a view to discovering the cause. Walker had done the bookkeeping which covered the case, but Walker was above suspicion.

A week later Vall, the cashier, informed the president that he had had an expert accountant at work on the books, had traced the deficiency back several years and had learned just how it had been covered up. Since no one but Walker had had anything to do with the work in question it was impossible that any one else could have effected the embezzlement.

Walker was accused. There was a long drawn out trial, at the end of which half the jury believed him guilty and the other half were in doubt. A compromise was effected. They agreed to find a verdict of guilty and recommend mercy. The judge reduced the sentence from the limit of twenty to ten years.

Walker was innocent of the charge, and there was not sufficient evidence of his guilt to convict him. But there was a weak spot in his case that he had speculated in stocks and had lost some money. On this evidence, together with the fact that he had had exclusive care of the bank's books, the compromise verdict was reached.

When the husband and father was removed to the penitentiary his children were told that he was going on a journey from which he would not return for a long while. This fabrication their mother was obliged to keep up, dreading the time when they would grow to an age when it would be impossible to keep their father's disgrace from them longer.

The Christmas season was the most trying period of all for her. The children always reminded her that she had promised them their father should be with them, and she had wearied of inventing excuses for not fulfilling her promise. On this occasion when her child had reminded her of the promise made the year before she gave up trying to frame an excuse.

A few days later Mrs. Walker took up a newspaper, and her eyes lit on an announcement. Rushing from the room, she ran to her children, folded them in her arms and covered them with kisses.

"What is it, mamma?"

"Papa is coming home."

"When?"

"I don't know."

"For Christmas?"

"Possibly. He may come for Christmas, though he may not get here by that time. But he will come, and he will not come broken in spirit, but holding his head high!"

"Why, mamma, what can you mean?"

"I forgot myself. I am so happy that I don't know what I am saying. Oh, my darlings, you don't know what a good thing has happened!"

The mother tore herself away from her children, realizing that she had said too much and dreading lest she should say more. When she had read again and again what she had seen in the newspapers and given herself time to regain something of her composure—her sadness had disappeared—she returned to her children and, folding the three of them in her arms, said:

"We know that papa is coming home, though we don't know that he will come for Christmas. Nevertheless we must make our preparations. Each one of us must have a gift for papa, and we must have a nice dinner and holly and evergreen wreaths and everything that will give us a merry Christmas."

"But, mamma," said Georgie, "suppose papa doesn't come on time?"

A slight shadow passed over the mother's face, but she overcame the feeling that produced it.

"In that case, Georgie, we will defer our Christmas till papa comes."

"And not have any Christmas at all on Christmas," put in the youngest, "not hang up any stockings? What will Santa Claus think when he comes and finds no stockings ready for him?"

"Well, sweetheart, we'll have to do the best we can. We'll have two Christmases—one on Christmas day, the other when papa comes."

This did not please the children at all, and they agreed that their mother must write papa that he must be sure

to come by Christmas without fail, for if he did not Christmas would be all spoiled.

That same afternoon Mrs. Walker appeared in the office of Hawkins & Spencer, attorneys, and was admitted to Mr. Spencer's private office.

"You have seen a notice of Vall's arrest, Mr. Spencer?"

"I have, and I congratulate you most heartily."

"This will free my husband. I suppose?"

"Most assuredly."

"When?"

"That I can't say. Vall has been arrested for embezzlement. This in time will undoubtedly prove that he and not your husband was guilty of that other stealing which he managed to fix on your husband. If he can be induced to confess to that we can get a pardon from the governor."

Mrs. Walker looked disappointed.

"I will see Vall," continued the lawyer, "and learn what may be expected from him. Since I defended your husband I may have some weight in the matter by promising to use my influence in making Vall's sentence as light as possible."

Mrs. Walker left him and the next day received a telephone message from him that the cashier had confessed that he was guilty of both deficiencies and would so plead. He had carried the losses in the accounts by going to the bank in the night and "doctoring" the books.

It now rested with the governor of the state to pardon Walker, which was the only way his release could be effected. An application was at once made to that effect, and the head of the commonwealth promised to look into the matter. He consulted the state attorney, who also agreed to look into the matter. But the state attorney had a great many cases to look into and must take them up in turn.

Meanwhile the Walker family were making preparations for a Christmas celebration to be finer than any Christmas they had ever spent. The gifts for papa occasioned the most consideration, for there were few articles that would please him. However, with the mother's assistance the list was completed, and every child had something to offer the returned father.

But Christmas was drawing near, and there were no signs of action on the part of the governor in the matter of the pardon. Mrs. Walker made frequent applications to Mr. Spencer, who did what he could to hasten the matter, but was unable to get any satisfaction as to the date the pardon would be granted.

One day Spencer called on Mrs. Walker to report progress. Georgie was in an adjoining room, unknown to his mother, and heard Spencer tell her mother that he had been to the state capital and seen Governor Brown, who had told him that it would be impossible that Walker should be released before Christmas because there was not time to remove the legal obstacles in the way.

The overhearing of this statement quite broke Georgie's heart. He was naturally a reticent little chap and said nothing to his brothers and sisters about their father not being at home for Christmas, but his little brain was active. He had heard of children writing letters for gifts. Why should he not write to this Governor Brown to let his papa come home in time for Christmas? So he sat down and wrote as follows:

Dear Govner Brown—We expect to have a bully Crismas, but we cant unless papa comes home to spend it with us. I wish you woud give him to me for a Crismas present. I would thank you ever so much. Yours truly,

GEORGE WALKER.

Georgie addressed his letter, "Governor Brown, the Capital," which practically was as good an address as could have been used. Georgie didn't know where the capital was, but the post-office officials did, and they also knew all about Governor Brown. On the morning of the governor's receipt of the letter he telephoned the state attorney for information as to Evan Walker. The reply came that it could not be taken up before "next week."

"I have a letter," replied the governor, "from Walker's little boy, asking me to let his father come home for Christmas. This one gift I propose to make this year, and if you ever expect another favor from me you'll have to remove all legal obstacles in the way of my doing so."

"All right, governor," was the reply. "I'll attend to the matter immediately."

The state attorney got busy at once, for politically he was nothing without the governor, and in very quick time he presented to the governor papers that enabled him to issue a pardon to Evan Walker which enabled the warden of the penitentiary to set him free.

On the afternoon of the day before Christmas Mrs. Walker was at the penitentiary to accompany her husband to his home. Walker's vindication, taken with his freedom, was a cause of exquisite relief and happiness both for him and his wife. As for the children, they only knew that after a long, long absence they had their father with them for Christmas.

The parents were received with shouts of merriment by the children, who climbed all over their father. The first gift bestowed on that happy Christmas was a silver watch sent through his mother to Georgie as his "other" Christmas gift from the governor.

So passed the first really merry Christmas the family had spent and the first they had spent together in a number of years. And it was the dawn of a new era in their lives. So great was the sympathy for Evan Walker that he was restored to his position and advanced rapidly as some atonement for the injustice that had been done him.

Some people never lose an opportunity to find fault.

COSTLIEST CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Morgan's Present to His Son Was a House, For Which He Paid \$600,000.

It was the late J. Pierpont Morgan who gave the costliest present ever bestowed in New York on a Christmas eve, says the Broadway Magazine. The gift, to his son, was a brownstone pile of a hundred rooms, with fifteen rooms for servants on the top floor, at the corner of Thirty-sixth street and Madison avenue. The deed of gift contained twice the name of J. Pierpont Morgan, for the financier presented the third house in the Morgan colony on Madison avenue to his son. On one corner stands the original Morgan mansion, flanked on the right by the magnificent marble museum and art gallery filled with treasures gathered by the elder Morgan from among the great art storehouses of Europe. Next to the Morgan homestead stands the home of Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, Mrs. Morgan's daughter, and adjoining Mrs. Satterlee's home is the home of J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., the costliest present ever made on the island of Manhattan, representing an expenditure of \$600,000.

After houses, in the esteem of those upon whom Christmas rains a golden shower, rank automobiles. A giant motorcar, whose ordinary speed is a mile in two minutes and costing \$16,000, is a mere bagatelle to a spoiled beauty who tires of her motors as when a pampered little beauty she tired of her dolls. She wants ever a larger, faster and more wonderful car, and it was in obedience to her wish that the car as large as a Harlem flat, with folding bed, table and separate compartments, came into being and added to the family expenditures \$27,000.

And after automobile architects the jewelers. Diamond tiaras at \$100,000, the salesmen in the diamond houses say, are not uncommon purchases at Yuletide, and a diamond tiara is a poor affair that does not cost approximately \$100,000.

Wanted a Younger Santa Claus. "Please appoint a younger Santa Claus," wrote an eight-year-old Illinois girl to Postmaster General Burleson. "Grandpa says he used to come to his house when he was a little boy, so he must be pretty old by this time, and I'm afraid he's too old to come to my house."

Mr. Burleson wrote to her that a personal representative of Santa Claus would attend to her wants.

Father Christmas. Here comes old Father Christmas With sound of fife and drums. With mallets about his brows So merrily he comes! His arms are full of all good cheer; His face with laughter glows; He shines like any household fire Amid the cruel snows. He is the old folks' Christmas. He warms their hearts like wine, He thaws their winter into spring And makes their faces shine. Hurrah for Father Christmas! Ring all the merry bells And bring the grandfathers all around To hear the tale he tells. —Rose Terry Cooke.

OPTIMISM. Optimism is a belief in a great purpose underlying the world for good, absolutely certain to fulfill itself somewhere, somehow. That must have been what God saw when he looked upon the world and called it "good." —Phillips Brooks.

Rebuilt OLIVER Typewriter For Sale

Standard high-grade visible machine, practically as good as new at less than one-third the cost of a new machine.

GOOD REMINGTONS SMITH PREMIEES And other machines At very low prices

Edwin C. Gould Stationery Store 400 Main St. Palmer

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work: Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, sewed, \$1.00 Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, sewed, 1.50 Ladies' shoes, soled and heeled, sewed, .85

Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platkin, Bridge St., Palmer.

Who gives to the home gives to the whole family

Meekins, Packard & Wheat Springfield, Mass.

Every early effort on your part makes it much easier to someone else

All Christmas purchases held until you want them delivered.

Fine Furniture for the Home Gifts That Delight the Whole Family

For this most practical of Christmas seasons our complete department of Fine Furniture makes a stronger appeal than ever, showing hundreds of useful and attractive things for the home at a range of prices so varied that everyone can find something suited to their needs and their resources. Never have we made such an extensive display of Choice Gift Furniture as we now show.

Choice Gift Pieces Designed Especially for the Holidays

The making of fine furniture for the Holidays has come to be an important part of the furniture business and now nearly all of the makers of the best furniture produce special Holiday lines, including choice novelties especially suited to Christmas giving. We devote this season an immense floor space to these handsome and unusual gift pieces, and you cannot afford to begin your Christmas shopping without a critical inspection of this fascinating display.

House Desks

House Desks are always one of our most popular Holiday lines and now nearly every member of the family wants one in his or her room. We show this season a wonderfully complete line, comprising nearly a hundred different patterns in all the popular woods, from the most inexpensive desk up to the very finest Colonial reproductions in solid mahogany.

Golden oak desks with drawer and complete interior compartments, nicely made and finished inside and out. At— \$8.00, \$9.50, \$10.50 and \$14.50

Special golden oak desks, made of choice selected wood, made and finished in the very best manner—an exceptional value at \$15.00

Very handsome desks in fine quartered oak with one, two and three drawers in a variety of patterns, from—\$18.00 to \$30.

Mahogany finish desks with one large drawer and interior compartments at \$6.00, \$7.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$11.00 and Up.

Handsome mahogany desks, beautifully inlaid with satinwood and pearl, in a variety of graceful models, at \$18.00, \$23.50 and Up

Fine mahogany desks in very choice designs at— \$16.00, \$18.00, \$22.00, \$25.00 and Up

Colonial reproductions wrought in the very finest of solid mahogany from \$35.00 to \$105.00

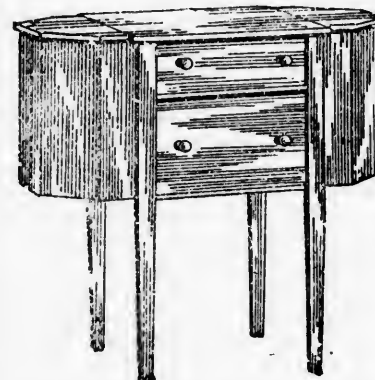
Quaint spinet desks in solid mahogany, reproductions of the old-time desks \$48.00

Macey Book Cabinets

The Macey Sectional Book Cabinet makes a welcome gift which can be chosen to meet every individual need, from the small cabinet for a very limited library up to a complete library housing hundreds of books in a most convenient and attractive manner.

Macey Cases come in a variety of styles, some one of which will exactly harmonize with the other furniture of your home. These include ARTCRAFT, CHIPPENDALE, OLD ENGLISH and STANDARD—cabinets made in fine quartered OAK and GENUINE MAHOGANY.

Colonial Work Tables



Graceful little Tables in solid mahogany and other choice woods—exact reproductions of the old Colonial pieces with drawers and compartments for all kinds of fancy work.

Martha Washington Tables in solid mahogany, \$15 and \$16

Martha Washington Tables in solid mahogany, inlaid, \$26 and \$34

Colonial Table with two drawers and drop leaves, \$13

Another style in mahogany or Circassian walnut, \$15

Beautiful little Jacobean Table in solid mahogany, \$19

Large Table in solid mahogany, \$25

Music Cabinets

The Music Cabinet has come to be an essential piece of furniture in every home and it makes a most attractive Christmas gift. We show a very complete line of these handsome Cabinets for the holidays at an accommodating range of prices.

Closed Mahogany Cases at \$12, \$14, \$15, \$17, \$19 and up.

Closed Cases in mahogany, handsomely inlaid in a big variety of handsome patterns, at \$11, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$16, \$18.50 and up to \$33.

Tip Tables

Reproductions of the old Colonial Tables in solid mahogany, plain and inlaid.

Round and Oval Tables, plain and with picrust edge, at \$5, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.50, \$13.50

Inlaid Tables, at \$10.50, \$11 and \$15

Telephone Stands

Handy Stands for the telephone, consisting of a neat table with seat that folds up under the table and out of the way when not in use.

In mahogany, \$5.75.

With glass top and memorandum, \$7.50.

In solid mahogany, \$8.

Muffin Stands

Graceful Stands with triple shelves, in solid mahogany, plain and inlaid, \$5, \$6.50 \$7, \$9.75, \$10.25, and \$12

Children's Chairs

A very complete line of Children's Chairs—reproductions in miniature of many of our best lines—gifts that never fail to delight the little folks.

Arm Rocker in quartered oak, or mahogany finish with saddle seat—a strong, well-made and well-finished Rocker—special value at \$2.

Genuine Gustav Stickley Mission Chair or Rocker in fumed oak with Spanish leather seat, \$4.50

Windsor Chairs and Rockers—exact reproductions of the old-time patterns, \$2.25.

Reed and Rattan Arm Rocker, light and strong, \$3.50

Handsome Reedcraft Chairs and Rockers, upholstered in cretonne, \$5.

Adjustable High Chairs with trays, \$3.50, \$4, \$6.50.

Tea Wagons

Handy little Wagons with removable trays, for serving afternoon tea, special value in mahogany, \$10.50

Others at \$21 and \$31.

Card Tables

Light, strong Tables that fold up into the most compact space.

Folding Table with felt or leather top and brass corners, special value at \$2

Celebrated Burroughs Featherweight Table with cloth or leather top \$3.50

Burroughs Round Featherweight Table—a novelty this season, \$4.50

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, . . . Springfield

They are only 12 shopping
Days Before Christmas

FORBES & WALLACE

The Christmas Store

Christmas Mail Orders
Filled with Special Care

"The Christmas Store for Every Gift Need"

First in Service and Convenience, as Well as in Assortments, Qualities and Values

Throughout all sections the most thorough preparation is evident. The whole store is filled with the finest stocks of reliable, serviceable, practical and artistic merchandise suitable for gifts that it has ever brought together.

It offers you advantages of selection that are wholly without rival---in varieties, in carefully classified and conveniently arranged displays, in facilities for easy and comfortable shopping, in values and in service.

Jewelry and Leather Goods==Most Popular of All Gift Collections

Never before have we provided so lavishly. These collections embrace every sort of gift, both inexpensive and costly, and the designs have been chosen with strict regard to good taste and refinement. Even in the lowest priced articles you will find many excellent examples of artistic design and fine workmanship.

New Designs in Gift Jewelry

Bracelets,	\$2.50 to \$25.00
Earrings,	50c to \$1.00
Coin Purses and Vanities,	50c to \$9.00
Fans,	50c to \$8.50
Gold Beads,	\$7.00 to \$18.00
Hat Pins,	25c to \$1.50
Lorgnettes,	\$3.25 to \$10.00
Pendants and Chains,	\$1.00 to \$25.00
Rings,	\$1.00 to \$12.50
Soutoir Ribbons,	25c and 50c
Watches,	\$7.00 and up

Stick Pins,	50c to \$8.00
Watch Fobs,	\$1.00 to \$10.00
Watch Chains,	50c to \$5.00
Cuff Links,	25c to \$5.50
Tie Clips,	25c to \$3.00
Studs,	25c to \$2.50
Watch Charms,	50c to \$10.00
Cigar Cutters,	\$4.50 to \$6.00
Cigarette Cases,	50c to \$7.00
Match Boxes,	50c to \$3.00
Mesh Bags,	50c to \$30.00

Useful Gifts in Leather Goods

Dressing Cases,	\$1.25 to \$25.00
Manicure Sets,	50c to \$5.00
Jewel Boxes,	50c to \$10.00
Purses,	25c to \$5.00
Card Cases,	50c to \$1.25
Collar Bags,	50c to \$5.00
Music Rolls,	50c to \$2.50
Medicine Cases,	\$1.25 to \$3.75
Thermos Bottle Cases,	\$1.25 to \$5.00
Traveling Bags,	\$5.00 to \$28.50
Beaded Bags,	\$1.00 to \$20.00

Hand Bags,	98c to \$15.00
Party Cases,	\$1.25 to \$18.00
Bill Folds,	50c to \$5.00
Cigar Cases,	50c to \$5.00
Flasks,	50c to \$5.50
Traveling Clocks,	\$1.00 to \$10.00
Sewing Boxes,	50c to \$10.00
Memorandum Books,	25c to 50c
Engagement Books,	25c to \$1.00
Writing Folios,	\$1.50 to \$4.00
Library Sets in cases,	\$1.50 to \$2.50

Main Floor, Aisle 4

Widest Possible Variety of Women's Gift Neckwear

Dozens of fascinating novelties—including some of the finest imported and hand embroidered pieces, as well as a most extraordinary assortment of pretty styles, at \$1.00 and less.

Hand Embroidered Organdie Vestees, very dainty styles, at	\$2.48 to \$7.98
New Net Guimpes, very smart to wear with the cloth frocks,	\$1.00 to \$3.98
Vestees of organdie, net and laces, showing the fashionable high collars,	50c to \$3.25
Small Shoulder Bouquets of pretty flowers in unique colorings, at	50c to \$2.25
Beautiful Scarfs of fine heavy crepe de chine, in shaded effects, border designs, and with hemstitched ends, at	\$1.25 to \$4.00
New Organdie Collars, novelty styles in lace and net neckwear, in great variety, at	25c and 50c

Main Floor, Aisle 4.

Parisian Ivoree Novelties

All sorts of toilet articles and dresser furnishings in a very large and attractive assortment. Very fine qualities—several styles that are new this season.

Dressing Sets, Manicure Sets, Mirrors, Combs and Brushes.
Puff Boxes, Powder Boxes and Hair Receivers.

Jewel Boxes, Clocks, Trays and Military Brushes.

Separate manicure articles, Buffers, Shoe Horns, Button Hooks and Cream Boxes. Prices all the way from 25c to \$25.00.

The Basement Stocks China, Glassware, Lamps, Artwares

Present a Rich Field for Those Seeking Christmas Gifts

Start where you are among these attractive lines, you will be confronted on every hand with a host of suggestions. Your best plan will be simply to come in and walk through this well-arranged section and let the various objects tell their own story. Just a brief mention will include:

China—innumerable dainty pieces, for the table, for the dressing table—all sorts of useful things—some priced as little as 25c, others up to \$10 or more.

Dinner Sets—dozens of handsome patterns, from \$8.98 for a prettily decorated American semi-porcelain set, up to \$133 for a rich Haviland China service.

Lamps—sizes and styles for all purposes—and prices for all purposes—electric as low as \$5, gas from \$3.46 up.

Brass—smokers' stands, cigar and tobacco receptacles, fern dishes, jardinières and many other desirable gifts.

Metal Table Wares—excellent designs and handsomely finished, whether it be a Coaster Set at 29c, a Chafing Dish at \$4.68 to \$17.87, or any other of a hundred useful articles.

Cut Glass—brilliantly cut pieces in the newest designs, scores of different articles, ranging from Trays of various sorts at \$1.48, to a fine Water Set at \$25.87, or a Punch Bowl at \$37.

Candlesticks—and Candle Shades—very popular for gifts and very inexpensive.

Mahogany Trays—very handsome styles, from \$5 up.

The Christmas Toy Room Is at Its Best Now

With thousands of Toys of every kind—in a big, bright, cheery room, covering 10,000 square feet of space—with the displays arranged for easy choosing.

Take any one of the five elevators that open directly into The Toy Room, on the 5th Floor

Thousands of Handkerchiefs Here

Many pretty styles showing the very newest novelties especially desirable for dainty Christmas remembrances

The handkerchief section has been greatly enlarged to accommodate the large number of Christmas shoppers and to allow more room for the increased stocks.

Women's Maderia Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 50c to \$1.50

Fine Linen Handkerchiefs with dainty Armenian edge, 50c to \$1.50

Hand Embroidered Corner Handkerchiefs with wide and narrow hems, many different styles, at 50c to \$1.50

The New Applique Border and Rolled Hem Handkerchiefs, at 50c and 75c

Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs, at 12 1-2c to 50c

Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at 12 1-2c to \$1

Children's White and Colored Novelty Handkerchiefs, at 5c to 25c

Christmas Boxes for your handkerchief gifts

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Novelty Silk Hosiery Christmas-Boxed—Special-Priced At \$1.00

Entirely new designs and color combinations just brought out. A large variety of particularly attractive styles and values to select from, including:—

Women's All Pure Silk Hose, black or colored boot, with fancy all-silk tops.

Black, White and Taupe Silk Hose, with Persian garter bands.

Black, white and Colored Boot Hose with all-silk striped tops.

Fine Silk Hose, black with white clockings, and white with black clockings.

Plain color Silk Hose in black, white and a large variety of the newest shades.

Main Floor, Aisle 2

Recommendations for Holiday Gifts

Photo Frames,	48c to \$2.50
Vanity Cases,	50c to \$9.00
Opera Glasses,	\$2.50 to \$13.50
Suede Opera Bags,	\$3.25
Gold Beads,	\$7.00 to \$18.00
Marabou Neckwear—	\$2.98 to \$9.50
Black Silk Hose,	\$1.00 to \$6.00
Fancy Aprons,	25c to \$2.50
Chiffon Blouses,	\$5 to \$22
Embroidered Handkerchiefs,	25c to \$2.50
Fur Scarfs,	\$16.50 to \$69
Fur Muffs,	\$10 to \$79
Men's Silk Evening Scarfs,	\$1 to \$4
Walking Sticks,	75c to \$9
Silk Half Hose,	50c to \$1.50
Men's Street Gloves,	\$1 to \$2.50
Watch Fobs,	\$1 to \$15
Scarf Pins,	\$1 to \$15
Men's Umbrellas,	\$1 to \$15
House Coats,	\$5 to \$13.50
Artbronze Book Ends,	\$5
Leather Desk Clocks,	\$1 to \$10
Tennis Racquets,	\$1 to \$8
Cameras,	\$6 to \$60
Boys' and Girls' Sweaters,	98c to \$3.98
Children's Tan Gloves,	\$1
Children's Umbrellas,	50c to \$2
Books for Boys and Girls,	10c to \$2.50
Children's Hosiery,	12 1-2c to 90c
Painting Outfits,	10c to \$3
Boys' Flannelette Pajamas,	50c to \$1
"Meccano Toys,"	\$1 to \$10
Dolls of all kinds,	5c to \$18.98
Baby Baskets,	85c to \$4.50
Rubber Boots,	\$2 and up
Children's Handkerchiefs,	5c to 25c

Inexpensive Gifts in Daintily Decorated China

Nut Sets,	79c to \$1.72
Cake Sets,	\$1.68 to \$1.98
Whipped Cream Sets,	68c to 98c
Cracked Ice Dishes and Plates—	68c to \$1.79
Chocolate Sets,	\$2.87 to \$8.98
Bonbon Dishes,	29c to \$1.48
Nut Bowls,	62c to \$1.68
Butter Tubs,	68c
Mayonnaise Pitcher Trays,	75c

Basement

FORBES & WALLACE, SPRINGFIELD

THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

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Palmer, Mass.

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LOUIS E. CHANDLER,
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1914

In view of the recent performances of the German sub-marines, Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" was not so much of a fairy tale as it seemed when it was first published.

The appointment of Lawyer James B. Carroll of Springfield to a place on the superior court bench, announced last week by Gov. Walsh and made yesterday, is recognized everywhere by all who know Mr. Carroll as eminently fitting. He will fill the position with gravity, honor and credit.

At this season, when so many turn to the purchase of books for Christmas gifts for children, it would almost seem that there ought to be established everywhere an authority on juvenile books who could intelligently and understandingly recommend to the book-giving public what not to buy for children.—Spencer Leader.

To which we add a most hearty "Amen!"

FARMERS—many of them—are getting their share of troubles this year. The long-continued drought compelled many to drive their cattle to water, and now they are forbidden to allow them to cross a highway, the consequence being that water has to be carried for them in numerous instances when the source is only a short distance away. And with any material number of cattle the task is no cinch.

THIS is the Christmas edition of the Journal, which has for years made a practice of printing a special number the second issue before that day. It contains a large amount of good reading, not only in the line of Christmas stories and local news, but in the announcements of the dealers in holiday goods. It will be well worth reading, and is a good number to send to some former resident, now living elsewhere.

THERE'S money in politics—sometimes more and sometimes less. Statements filed last week show that in the last state campaign the Republicans expended \$21,067, the Democrats \$17,341 and the Progressives \$14,027. The Republicans have \$1.37 left, the Democrats \$2.86 and the Progressives 88 cents. The two latter parties started the campaign \$5778 and \$6402 respectively, in debt. The amounts expended this year were markedly "safe and sane" compared with some recent times.

THOSE labor leaders in the eastern part of the state who are opposing a limited amount of overtime in certain mills in order to keep rush contracts—and the money for them—in Massachusetts, can hardly be classed as the best friends of the laboring man. Work and money have been none too plentiful for a number of months; now rush orders have been received which will require overtime if they are to be kept in this commonwealth. Gov. Walsh is in favor of letting down the bars for a short time, but is opposed by labor leaders. It is safe to say that the operatives side with the chief executive. And why shouldn't they be allowed to make up a part of their lost time if they have an opportunity?

Mr and Mrs Francis Jones of Park street went to Worcester Tuesday morning to attend the meeting of the State Grange as delegates from Springfield Pomona Grange.

James Duffy of South Main street, who some time ago announced his candidacy for the position of postmaster, has withdrawn from the contest.

Mrs. Josie Northrop and Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Keith of Central street, accompanied by Dr. F. A. Warren of Chicopee, started this morning for a Southern trip. Mrs. Northrop and Mrs. Keith will go to Greenville, S. C., where they will visit Mrs. Northrop's daughter, Mrs. C. M. Wing. Dr. Keith and Dr. Warren go to Pamlico Sound, N. C., for a few days hunting. Dr. Keith will go to Greenville later. Dr. Forest Andrews of Springfield will have charge of Keith's dental office during his absence. Word was received the first of the week that Mrs. C. M. Wing of Greenville, S. C., daughter of Mrs. Josie Northrop of Central street, had been ill with grip and had developed peritonitis, having gone to the hospital for treatment. Reports received yesterday were that she was much improved.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 129-2, Monson.

We have just received information that the Herrick Seed Co. of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Anyone out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

Palmer Fair Officers.

Frank J. Hamilton the New President.
Balance in Treasury.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Association was held Monday afternoon in Odd Fellows building.

The report of the treasurer was most gratifying; it showed all bills paid and a balance on hand. The receipts of the first day of the fair were \$1497; of the second day, \$3433; privileges, \$826; the total receipts were \$7067.27, and the expenditures \$6362.74; the balance on hand is \$704. It was voted to use a portion of this to pay outstanding indebtedness.

Omer E. Bradway, who has been president of the association for the past 16 years, declined re-election and the following officers were chosen: President, Frank J. Hamilton of Palmer; vice presidents, H. D. Vaile of Monson and J. T. Geer of Three Rivers; secretary, F. E. Cady of Monson; treasurer, J. B. Dawson of Palmer; directors, A. F. Bennett, J. M. Allen, James Summers, J. O. Hamilton, L. E. Chandler of Palmer; F. D. Rogers, C. C. Keep, F. A. Moore, G. C. Flynt, A. H. Burdick of Monson; Harry A. Tucker of Ware; J. H. Noyes of Brimfield, J. L. Brooks of Springfield, H. A. Edson of North Wilbraham, C. P. Bolles of Wilbraham, W. J. Sessions of Hampden, F. C. Burton of East Longmeadow; E. C. Howard of Belchertown; auditor, W. M. Tucker of Monson; delegate to State Board of Agriculture for three years, O. E. Bradway of Monson; committee on farmers' institutes, F. J. Hamilton, F. E. Cady, J. B. Dawson; superintendent of grounds and privileges, L. E. Chandler of Palmer.

Death of Mrs. Frances Blanchard.

Mrs. Frances Temple Blanchard, for many years a resident of this town, died at the home of her son, Frank S. Blanchard, in Worcester on Tuesday of heart failure, aged 88 years, two months and 21 days. The funeral will be held at her home in North Brookfield to-morrow at 10.30 a. m. The body will reach Palmer on the train due at 1.14 p. m. and burial will be in the Blanchard family lot in Oak Knoll cemetery, the committal service being conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. W. Budd of North Brookfield. Mrs. Blanchard was born in New York City, the daughter of Samuel May and Laura Peirce Holland. She married Franklin Blanchard in 1856, and lived at Blanchardville until the death of her husband, when she removed to North Brookfield to make her home with her daughter, Laura, the wife of Horace J. Lawrence. She leaves a sister, Laura P. Holland, a son, Frank S. Blanchard, a grandson, Henry F. Blanchard of Springfield, four granddaughters, Frances Temple Lawrence, Alice T. Blanchard, Elise H., wife of Chester A. Dodge, and Laura P., all of Worcester, and a great-granddaughter, Jean Farley Blanchard of Springfield.

A. F. Bennett and W. H. Laird have been drawn as jurors.

The annual meeting of Palmer Grange will be held to-morrow evening in Masonic Hall.

The Woman's Tuesday Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Stone of Squier street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher of Hyde Park are guests of his sister, Mrs. Clara Converse of Park street.

Rev. J. H. Palmer, pastor of the Baptist church, began last Sunday a series of juvenile sermons at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davenport and son of Danbury, Ct., were guests over Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street.

Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational church entertained some of the older boys at the parsonage on Pleasant street last Monday evening. He desires to bring the older boys together more by means of some organization, to assist in the work of the Campfire Girls and to promote the general health and social life of the boys. Nothing definite was decided upon.

The Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts entertained the Couonelo Campfire Girls Tuesday evening in the Congregational church basement. The boys first gave a debate upon the question, "Resolved: That athletics are better for the boy than books." The affirmative was supported by Richard Jones, Fred Richards and Franklin Simons, the negative by George Branford, Charles Burford and Charles Swann. The debate was won by the affirmative. The judges were William Patey of the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, and Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen. At the conclusion of the debate a supper was served by the boys. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Death of Mrs. Lydia M. Grimston.

Mrs. Lydia M. Grimston died last Thursday forenoon at her home in Palmer Center of a stroke of apoplexy which she had sustained the previous Saturday evening. She was 56 years old and had been a resident of the town for several years. Mrs. Grimston was a past chaplain of L. L. Merriek Woman's Relief Corps of Palmer, and a member of the Lynn Methodist church. Besides a husband, Robert A. Grimston, she leaves a son, Charles O.; three brothers, Charles F. Nugent of New York, W. Nugent and James Nugent of Lynn; and one sister, Mrs. Angie Gove of Linfield. The funeral was held from the home Sunday afternoon. Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational church officiated, and burial was in Oak Knoll cemetery.

No Love for the War Tax.

That the war tax, even in small amounts, is not pleasing to those whom it happens to hit, is fairly illustrated by the happening at the railroad passenger station one day this week. A woman who had been using the telephone in the pay station booth was called upon to drop in the one cent which is collected on all telephone tolls of 15 cents or over. She had no pennies, so was obliged to procure some at the ticket office, remarking as she did so, "I suppose I've got to go back and drop in a penny just on account of this d—d war tax." While not elegant, the expression was forcible, and probably correctly expresses the feeling of all who have to pay.

Where to Buy Red Cross Seals.

Red Cross Christmas seals may be found at the stores of the Bay State Drug Company, the J. P. Lynde Drug store, the Palmer Drug Company, and the store of E. C. Gould. Mrs. H. C. Cheney has charge of their distribution in Palmer. It is hoped that there will be a large sale of the stamps, as the entire proceeds are used for the fight against tuberculosis by the national association for the study and prevention of the disease in New York. The seals are of pleasing design, and add to the attractiveness of Christmas packages, whether intended to go by mail or otherwise.

Woman's Relief Corps Officers.

L. L. Merriek Woman's Relief Corps held its annual meeting last Friday evening and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Bertha B. Carpenter; senior vice president, Miss Angie B. Johnson; junior vice president, Mrs. Edith E. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Marion I. Robinson; chaplain, Mrs. L. Augusta Thomson; conductor, Mrs. Mabel T. Mahoney; guard, Mrs. Winifred L. Kempton; first delegate to state convention, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson; second delegate, Mrs. Elsie A. Marcy; first alternate, Mrs. Agnes A. Calkins; second alternate, Mrs. Helen A. French.

Old Center Improvement Club Elects Officers.

The Old Center Improvement Club held its annual meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ella M. Lamb. These officers were elected: President, Mrs. Agnes M. Dimock; vice president, Mrs. Maria L. Harrington; secretary, Mrs. Ida L. Bowen; treasurer, Mrs. Winnie M. Corey. The club has had an active season since its first meeting, Oct. 12. It was voted to hold a New Year's initial banquet at the home of Mrs. Edward Ogle.

Mrs. A. W. Converse of Walnut street has been called to Oakdale by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Walter Chapman.

Miss Helen Moriarty of Holyoke and Miss Florence Durand of Warren spent the week-end with Mrs. Jerry Denning of South Main street.

The meeting of the directors of the Society for District Nursing, which was scheduled for Monday afternoon, was postponed for one week.

L. L. Merriek G. A. R. Post has elected these officers: Commander, D. J. Mahoney; senior vice commander, J. W. Olney; junior vice commander, S. E. Stearns; quartermaster, S. H. Wright; chaplain, H. E. W. Clark; officer of the day, J. H. Davis; surgeon, G. H. Justin.

H. W. Thompson, who has been in the employ of the Central Massachusetts Electric Company for some time, has been given charge of the company's lines in Enfield and has moved his family there.

Mrs. Edith Fillmore Reed and Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson will have a sale of home-made fancy articles and candy at Miss Goetze's millinery rooms, Main street, Palmer, December 11 and 12. Sale opens Friday at 1 p. m.—Adv.

The Heweha Campfire Girls met last Saturday afternoon at George E. Buck's cottage on Oak Knoll. The girls tramped around the surrounding woods and obtained sacks of evergreen. They then returned to the camp, where a cheery fire awaited them, and cooked their supper at 5 o'clock. Next Saturday the girls will meet to make wreaths and ropes from the evergreen, to sell for charitable purposes. The girls are taking orders this week. Next Saturday Miss Sayles will have charge of the supper. The girls are also busy selling tuberculosis tags.

Something of Southern Conditions.

The following extract from a private letter recently received by a Palmer friend of Mrs. F. S. Brewer, recently of this place, will be of interest to many: "You will be glad to know how happy we are over the work of our student body this year—the finest class of theologians for years, of high grade in scholarship, and they are so satisfactory in character. I intend to have our graduating class leave us, they are so pleasant to deal with. But the entering class will probably grow dear too. The loss of a cotton market has affected us badly; it means selling at a sacrifice or not selling at all, and it is a tight squeeze for most of them to get through at best. In the middle of Brattle street there are piled up 500 bales, and now they are stacking around Court House Square, three deep all around. It means \$50,000 worth of cotton right there with no sale for it, and that means all that money out of circulation, when it is needed for debt and food and clothes."

Mr. Brewer was a recent pastor of the Congregational church in Palmer, resigning to accept the chair of theology in Talladega College, Alabama.

Royal Arcanum Officers.

Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum, has elected these officers for the coming year: Regent, C. W. Chamberlin; vice regent, Fred O. Royce; orator, P. J. Connor; guide, H. W. Forsman; warden, E. L. Thompson; sentry, C. D. Graves; treasurer, H. B. Sanborn; collector, R. E. Cummings; secretary, James Summers; organist, G. A. Swanstrom; trustee for three years, C. L. Waid; representative to the grand council, F. L. Morway; alternate, C. H. Babcock.

The next entertainment in the lyceum course will be next Tuesday evening in the opera house, Rogers and Grille, harpist and humorist, furnishing the program. Seats may be secured at the Palmer Drug Co.'s store.

The subscription to the tickets for the masquerade ball to-morrow evening, for the benefit of the Wing Memorial Hospital, has been good, and there is every assurance of a large attendance. Tickets for the balcony are being sold in advance, and may be had of W. J. Mongeau or Harold Rich.

J. P. Lynde Drug and Stationery Store

The largest and most exclusive CHRISTMAS LINE of

Toilet and Manicure Sets, Shaving Sets,
Fancy Stationery, Box Chocolates,
Fountain Pens, Cards and Novelties,
Cameras.

PRICES THE LOWEST

385 Main St. . . . Palmer

Christmas Suggestions

Hand-tinted Cards Calendars Books

Volland's Art Goods

Refined in workmanship and sentiment.

Leather Novelties Bill Folds

Pocket Books Diaries

Empty Gift Boxes Decorations

Eaton, Crane and Pike's Christmas Stationery

Kodaks and Brownie Cameras

Christmas Packages of
QUALITY and PREMIER CHOCOLATES

E. C. Gould

400 Main Street, Palmer, Mass.

CHRISTMAS GOODS AT CLARK'S

ORDER YOUR WREATHS FOR XMAS EARLY

All Sizes.

Your orders solicited by telephone, call 151--3

CANDIES

Box Candy, all sizes and prices, for your Mother and Father, Sister and Brother, or Your Sweetheart and Friends.

We Sell

KIBBE'S and LOWNEY'S

XMAS CANDY

in Bulk and in Boxes.

FRUITS

What is better than to have your Christmas table decorated with the BEST OF FRUITS—

ORANGES, BANANAS,

GRAPE FRUIT, and CHOICE

MALAGA GRAPES

NUTS OF ALL KINDS

Buy of us and get the best

POP CORN in Bulk

CIGARS

We have special Xmas boxes for the gentlemen folks, who enjoy the privilege of a good smoke.

PIPES OF ALL KINDS

Tobacco, that is put up in pounds and half-pounds suitable for gifts.

Cigar and Cigarette Cases

W. A. Clark, 415 Main Street, Palmer, Tel. 151--3
Headquarters for OYSTERS.
HOLLY in any quantity.

E. Brown Co. Hardware

Main Street- - - Palmer

See our Line
of ALUMINUM
NOVELTIES

Useful Gifts for All the Family

Lisk's

Four Coated Blue and White Enameled Ware is clean, sanitary and durable. A kitchen fitted with LISK'S WARE is the pride of the model housekeeper. All shapes and sizes of Kettles, Pans, Teas and Coffees, etc.

You will find our store filled with goods that are most excellent Christmas Gifts. Practical goods that are useful and sure to please the recipient.

Carving Sets

An ideal gift that will long be remembered. Two and three-piece sets in neat cases.

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A gift any man would appreciate. Our stock includes Ever-Ready, Auto Strip and Mark Cross Razors.

Percolators

Have become more necessary than the old coffee pot. You haven't tasted good coffee until you have tried Percolator Coffee. We are showing a large assortment in Aluminum and enamel ware.
\$1.75 up

Universal and Thermos Lunch Kits

Keep your coffee hot
\$2.25 up

Hipco and Delta Flash Lamps

Knife and Fork Sets
Asbestos Sad Irons
Bread and Cake Boxes

Suggestions

Enameled Ware
Roasters
Thermos Bottles
Food Choppers
Watches
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Universal Lunch Kits
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Everything in Aluminum Ware

Roasters, Tea Kettles, Pudding Pans, Steamers, Double Boilers, Frying Pans

Scissors

Guaranteed shears and scissors. Barbers' Shears, Ball Bearing.
25c to \$1.50

The Choosing of Useful Acceptable Gifts Will Be Found Easy in Our Large Stock of Goods. Make Your Selections Now.

The Old Reliable House

MONSON NEWS

Mrs. Richard Banford is ill with tonsillitis at her home on Main street.

Elmer Chappell is seriously ill with typhoid fever at his home on Cushman street.

Officers of Day Spring lodge, F. and A. M., will be installed next Tuesday evening.

Buying grain by the car load is another new venture recently tried successfully by Monson agriculturists. They claim to have saved from \$2 to \$4 per ton in price and to have received a good grade of grain.

The next entertainment in the Epworth League lecture course will be given by the Swanee River quartet, colored, Dec. 22. Papers in this section of the state where the quartet are now appearing speak very highly of their ability.

Abram Simmons has returned from the Wing Memorial hospital in Palmer, where he has been for treatment of severe burns which he received by the explosion of a bottle of kerosene several weeks ago.

The Men's club of the Congregational church will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. W. J. Parmelee of Springfield will speak on "Past, Present and Future Tendencies in Race Development."

A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans have elected these officers: Commander, S. L. Noyles; senior vice commander, E. N. Harris; junior vice commander, George Pratt; secretary, Nelson Maguire; treasurer, A. J. Beekwith; camp council, Fred Flynt, Elmer Harris and Walter Naughton.

A number of Monson farmers have made a change in the disposition of their milk supply and now send it to Springfield daily by the trolley milk car which arrives here about 7.30. An Italian concern are the purchasers. The local milk producers claim they are making more money than by selling the cream to the Somers Creamery Co., which has taken practically all the cream produced in town.

A notice of interest to many Monson people is the following from Cambridge: "Phineas Feather, a former superintendent of the Gleasondale woolen mills at Cambridge, was sentenced yesterday (Friday, December 4) to serve from 6 to 10 years at hard labor in the state prison for the shooting of Robert J. Beavis, an employee of the mills in March, 1911. Feather was released only a few days ago from the state asylum for insane at Bridgewater, where he had been kept for observation since the shooting." Phineas Feather was a resident of Monson for a period of years, coming to this town when a young man. He was a member of the old Monson Cornet Band and was employed by S. F. Cushman & Sons and other woolen mills here. He was a native of England and was known locally as a quiet, orderly citizen.

The executive committee of the Monson Improvement Society met at the call of the president, Mrs. F. W. Ellis, at her home last Friday afternoon and the following by-laws were adopted: 1. The object of the organization is to secure the co-operation of organizations and individuals in everything pertaining to the welfare of the town. 2. Anyone who is in sympathy with this object and wishes to co-operate may become a member of the society upon the payment of 25 cents. 3. School children are eligible for membership by the payment of 10 cents annually. Besides these by-laws plans were outlined for a vigorous campaign for village improvement to be waged next spring, and a project was suggested for financing the work. The society, during its brief existence, has done much good work for the whole community, and under the leadership of Mrs. Ellis will soon be on a permanent basis for very effective work.

"Holbrook" was again the scene of an exceptionally pretty party Wednesday afternoon, when 79 members of the Dorcas Society were entertained there by Miss Adelaide C. Wingate, president of the society. The affair was a "Chinese party" throughout. The house was attractively decorated with cut flowers arranged in the manner of the far East, large Mongolian banners, conifers and evergreens. The guests first inspected clothing, linen and other articles prepared by members of the society for a poor family in Tennessee, and were then seated in the library where the story of the "Willow Pattern Plate" in two parts was read by Miss Holmes and Miss Wingate. The readers were brought before their audience in genuine "Sedan Chairs" carried by Chinese chair-bearers in true manner of the Yellow Kingdom. The readers, as well as those who served, were all attired in Chinese costumes. Miss Annie Krause sang two selections suggestive of Oriental life. Mrs. H. F. C. Dewing, Mrs. G. W. French, Miss Zureba Bumstead served. The party was one of the most striking that has been tendered to the Dorcas society, and the attendance was unusually large. Each guest was presented with a willow pattern plate as a souvenir of the occasion.

There is no degradation in the hardest manual or humblest servile labor when it is honest.—John Ruskin.

A Christmas Wedding

By OSCAR COX

Jim Ruggles drove a mule, and yet he was a grade higher than a mule driver. What put Jim up a peg was the fact that his mule towed a canalboat. Jim was not especially proud of his mule, but he was very proud of his boat. He could tie up nights, picket his mule and turn into the luxurious quarters in the stern for a good sleep.

Most of the other boats on that canal contained families. Jim was a lone bachelor, and when he passed other boats and saw clothes hanging out to dry he felt more lonely than ever, and when he saw dirty faced children looking at him out of the stern windows it made him positively homesick.

The hardest days for Jim to get through were holidays. There was one Christmas that he kept the towpath all day to drive away the blues. And even then he couldn't help seeing the windows along his route hung with evergreens and children running about showing one another the toys that Santa Claus had brought them.

There was a small house a short distance from the canal in which there lived an old woman. She kept chickens, a cow and several pigs. Jim had no interest in the place until one day when he was passing with his boat a comely young woman emerged from the house with a bucket in her hand and dumped the contents into the pig sty. Jim passed out of sight of the red checked girl with a bucket to the music of grunting pigs.

Men have fallen in love to the sound of a lute. Probably their refined natures could not have fallen into the same condition to the grunting of pigs struggling for swill. But Jim was not a gentleman; he was a mule driver. At any rate, that's exactly what he did. His lonely heart yearned for that red checked girl, and love was born within him on the same principle that it is born in a man listening to a lute.

As Jim went back and forth on the towpath whenever he passed that house he looked for the girl with the red cheeks. One day he reached the place just as she stepped out into the yard. Naturally, seeing a boat moving by, she looked at it. Then, seeing Jim, she looked at him. He was only a man driving a mule attached to a canalboat, but perhaps she was sighing for a mate, just as Jim was. At any rate, she didn't look away till she had noticed an admiring look on Jim's honest, but homely, face. As he passed on she continued to look at him.

The next time she saw the boat go by it was in the late fall, but the ice had not closed navigation. Jim had an overcoat buttoned tight around him and was smoking a short pipe. On the deck of his boat was a board propped up to show chalked letters, "Christmas is comin'."

How did that girl know that this was a message for her? Maybe she didn't, but the next time Jim passed the house he saw chalked on the roof of the pigsty, "Hope you'll enjoy it." The ice was broken—not in the canal, but the ice of nonacquaintance between these two piers for each other. The next passing message was, "How would you like to spend it on a canalboat?" To which was made a reply, "Fust rate."

Much less has been taken for a proposal of marriage and an acceptance. The singular part of it is that the contract in this case was made before these two had a closer view of each other than a hundred yards. Nevertheless Jim regarded the matter settled, and his heart was overjoyed that he would not have to spend the coming Christmas on the towpath to keep from being lonely.

His next message was "Christmas eve?" To which he received a reply, "Isn't that sudden?" On seeing this loving message chalked in beautiful pure white letters on the roof of the pigsty Jim halted his mule, sat down on the deck of his boat with his legs dangling over the side and waited for a sight of his ladylove. Presently she appeared at a window and threw him a kiss. He was not satisfied with this and waited longer, but she did not appear again. Turning the board over, he chalked on the other side, "Be ready Christmas eve." Having waited till he felt sure she had seen his message, he drove on.

The day before Christmas Jim loaded up at the terminal with Christmas viands and on his way out again called on a person living beside a church that he had often noticed near the girl's house. The person promised to be on hand on Christmas eve.

Mind you, Jim was taking it all on faith. He didn't know what the girl would do, but he said that he "kind o' reckoned she would." Dusk was falling on Christmas eve when Jim's home, containing a bridal-christmas outfit, stopped opposite the girl's home. He and the person went there and found her in her best dress. Jim had on a store suit, and at nearer view the two were mutually pleased. The old woman gave Jim a shrewd glance and was evidently satisfied. The party sat down to a supper for which a chicken had been killed, and after the dishes were washed and put away the ceremony was performed. When the old woman bade the bride goodby she said: "I reckoned when I tuk you out o' the poorhouse them red cheeks would git you a home."

Jim and his bride passed a merry Christmas in their apartments on the canalboat.

Some of the sweetest fruits and nuts are enclosed in the roughest shells

Running the Blockade

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Port Royal, South Carolina, is a fine harbor. In that region are many islands lying between the mainland and the ocean on which is produced what is called sea island cotton, an article of very superior grade. When the war between the states opened and the southern ports were blockaded this was a favorite point for running the blockade with cargoes of this valuable cotton. Where it was grown it was worthless; beyond the Yankee blockading squadron it was often worth more than a dollar a pound.

The United States government sent a naval and military force to Port Royal to occupy the harbor, and adjoining the islands, some fifteen or twenty miles from the mouth of the harbor, is the town of Beaufort, and one day during the early part of the war a steamer lay at the wharf taking on cotton. A man on the deck was watching a gang of negroes rolling the bales aboard. A long, thin man with lean cheeks and a tuft of beard on his chin and wearing a butternut suit came sauntering along and stood looking at the loading.

"Are yo' the cap'n o' this hyer ship?" he said to the man on deck.

"I am."

"I'm lookin' fur transpo'tation. I want to git out o' this drotted, Yankee ridden country. I've sold out my little plantation and put the money into cotton. I got twenty bales."

"Don't you know that the Lincoln government won't let any cotton leave the Confederacy?"

"You don't say so?"

"Yes. I'll take your cotton for you, but there's a big chance of its being captured by a Yankee gunboat lying off the mouth of the harbor. If so it will be confiscated."

"Waal, now, I reckon that's interfin' with a man's nateral rights." "But if you git it through, if it's sea island cotton, you'll make a small fortune out of it."

"Well?"

"If yo' want to take the risk I'll carry it for you for 20 per cent of what yo' sell it for."

"Yo' goin' to carry over this what yo' takin' aboard?"

"I'm goin' to try."

"I'm afeard I mought lose my cotton."

"In that case yo' bette' not risk it."

"But yo' say yo' goin' to risk it with yo' cotton."

"I am."

"What yo' paintin' yo' ship that color?"

"That's the color of a fog. I shall not go to sea till I can git a misty night. That gray paint is exactly the shade of a misty morn'ing just befo' day."

A bargain was struck between the two, the captain agreeing to take the lean man and his cotton to England for 20 per cent of its value in Liverpool provided the blockade could be run safely. The twenty bales were taken to the wharf and rolled aboard. The owner remained ashore till a foggy night should enable the ship to get to sea, there being five chances of success to one of capture.

Finally an east wind brought in murky weather, and the captain told his passenger that there was a prospect of her getting out early the next morning. The latter went aboard with his baggage, a hair trunk, a handbox and a leather case evidently containing a musical instrument. But the captain, who was busy superintending getting the ship off, had no time to inspect the passenger's baggage.

Steaming down on to the broader waters the ship cast anchor between two Confederate forts on either shore to wait for an opportunity. There were considerable wind and rain during the night, but nothing to conceal a ship. About 7 o'clock in the morning the wind lulled and a dense fog settled down. The captain concluded to try to slip out between the gunboats outside the harbor. Just before the fog shut everything from view he took his bearings from his compass and, with speed only sufficient for steering way, aided by an outgoing tide, drifted to the harbor's mouth.

On passing out a dim hulk appeared on his port quarter. He knew that it was a blockader, but he had the advantage of his ship's being the color of the mist, and he passed safely. Half an hour passed, and he was congratulating himself on having cleared the blockading ships, when from below there arose the resonant sound of a bugle. Dashing down the companion way, he followed the sound, which led him to his passenger's stateroom. The man was practicing on a cornet. The captain with a blow sent it scurrying on the floor.

"You idiot!" he exclaimed. "What do you mean?"

"What do yo' mean yo'self? I at ways practice at this time o' the morn'ing."

"Fool! Do you want to lose your cotton?"

"Through a porthole they heard 'Ship ahoy!' then 'Heave to!' and the captain knew it was all over. They were in possession of a Yankee gunboat."

The lean man was a Connecticut Yankee, and his prize money for his services amounted to \$100,000. He had obtained a commission from Washington to prevent blockade running and had been furnished with means that enabled him to carry out his purpose in his own way.

Tell your secrets and become a slave.—Sterne.

Sam'l Brooks & Co.

Palmer, Mass.



Ladies' and Gent's Custom Tailors

Up-to-date Furnishings

428 Main St. P. O. Block. Store Tel. 108-2

We desire to express to the public of Palmer and vicinity our hearty appreciation of and thanks for the very generous patronage they have accorded us during the past year.

We extend to you the compliments of the season, and may you live to enjoy many more in the future.

We Have an Unusually Large and Complete Stock for the Holidays

Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Umbrellas, Bath Robes, House Coats, Silk Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Hosiery, Pajamas

IN FACT

Everything That Could Be Expected

In a first-class up-to-date store. And everything guaranteed; if purchases are not satisfactory bring them back and get your money.

We will gladly exchange anything bought here if the possessor has two-of-a-kind presents. Our

Suits or Overcoats for Ladies' or Gent's Wear

Made to measure, cannot be beaten for style and up-to-the-minute cut and fit—from \$18 up. Remember, we make up your own cloth at reasonable prices.

CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

we also do, as you well know—we don't need to talk about the quality.

Yours for honest dealing and up-to-date live merchandise,

Sam'l Brooks & Co.

RING OUT, YE BELLS!

IN every country where man keeps New Year's the pealing of the bells is the first herald of dawn of the holiday. For fifteen centuries, ever since Bishop Paulinus introduced bells in the ceremonies of the Christian church, the custom has been followed. It grew out of the ancient habit of exercising malignant spirits with chiming so that the journey of the dead into the great beyond should be undisturbed. The great bell of Moscow, the Liberty bell, John Bunyan's bell, the chimes of Old Christ church in Philadelphia, are some of the noted relics whose brazen throats have told the coming of a new year. Modern skill has made the chimes a part of a complicated machine operated by electricity and played by the ringer much as a pianist sits before his instrument, but whether operated by old or modern methods the New Year's peals hold their place undisturbed in the affections of man.

Got Square on Himself.

An inhabitant whose heels were striking sparks from the pavement as he walked entered the waterworks office the other day selected a clerk and fiercely announced:

"Sir, you can send up and take your old gas meter out of my house."

"This is not the gas office."

"It isn't?"

"No, sir. This is the waterworks office."

"Oh, it is! Well, then, send a man up to my house at once and turn the water off! I'm not going to walk a mile and a half for nothing!"—London Answers.

Gave the Snap Away.

The Dominie—How is it, my young friend, that your mother always does the carving when you have company to dinner? Freddie—Cause dad always says queer things while he's doing it.—Puck.

Limits of Literature.

There seem to be only two kinds of novels—historical and hysterical.—Kansas City Journal.

Always Gets a Hearing.

Moreover, when money talks it doesn't have any trouble in getting central.—Galveston News.

The World's Negroes.

It is officially estimated that there are 170,000,000 real negroes in the world.

Contrary.

"That is an impudent boy, isn't he?" "Yes; always coming forward with back talk."—Baltimore American.

Turkish Tobacco.

Production of tobacco is one of the leading industries of Macedonia and Thrace.

An Idle Dollar Has No Excuse for Existence

Deposit it with the Palmer Savings Bank and it will immediately begin to work for you.

Interest begins January 1
Rate paid for past year 4 per cent

Palmer Savings Bank Palmer, Mass.

Are You Using Any of My Special Brands of Coffee?

CONSTITUTION BRAND---an old reliable---good body and flavor 35c lb.

THE LA TOURAINE BRAND---a new favorite---splendid quality 35c lb.

PERFECTION BRAND---the best for the price---an excellent cup of golden brown from this Coffee, 30c lb.

A most excellent COFFEE 23c lb.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY A large Bottle Blue Label Ketchup

19c

TAYLOR'S Holden's Block, Palmer

A CHRISTMAS DESK

It Contained a Secret.

By ESTHER VANDEVEER.

When Mabel Drew was sixteen she was too old to receive at Christmas such gifts as toys, dolls and other inexpensive knickknacks. The question came up between her father and mother that year what more substantial article should be provided for her. It was finally decided that an escritoire, which is the French name, I take it, for one of those curved legged, claw footed desks with fancy finish on which ladies write their notes and keep their accounts—that is, when they keep accounts—would be the thing.

Mabel was my cousin and had during my childhood been my playmate. When we were passing into youth, after being away from her for a season and returning, I found that another had stepped into my place. He was twenty-two years of age, while I was but eighteen. His entrance into the field suddenly made me aware of the fact that the brotherly-sisterly condition which had existed, or I had supposed existed, between us was simply a mask for a far different condition on my part. Mabel's new friend being four or five years older than I, patronized me, and, as for Mabel, it seemed to me that she regarded me, as before, in a sisterly way.

When that Christmas came of which I have been speaking my parents were abroad, and I spent the holidays at my aunt's. We made a merry Christmas of it, and I have since remembered it as the pleasantest of my life. It was certainly the most important, as will appear from my story.

Mabel's desk was delivered at the back door after dark and was carried to my own bedroom. I took off the crate and it stood forth as pretty a piece of furniture as I ever saw. I admired it immensely and was delighted at the pleasure it would give Mabel when she saw it, and for that matter probably for many years after. I pulled out every sandalwood drawer wondering what secrets they would contain. One of these drawers was fitted with a lock and a tiny brass key. The drawers were inside the desk and only exposed when the front was let down. There was a lock for this also.

After all except myself were in bed my uncle and I carried the desk downstairs and deposited it with the other gifts to be distributed in the morning. It was so light that I could have carried it alone, but so frail that I dare not attempt to do so, fearing I might strike it against something and break it. My uncle wrote on a card, "For Mabel, From Papa and Mamma," and laid it on the desk where it could be plainly seen. But I picked it up, put it in the drawer with the lock, turned the key, put up the front part of the desk and locked it too.

In the morning when we were assembled for the distribution of gifts Mabel caught sight of the desk at once, and her eyes danced with excitement. "Is it mine?" she asked.

"Open it and see," said her father. She opened it, looked in every pigeon-hole, pulled out every drawer till she came to the one that was locked and, turning the key, found the card I had placed there. She immediately flung her arms around her father's neck, then her mother's, and I wished she would do the same with me. Had she been a few years younger she would have done so. But that time had passed.

The next day the desk was carried to Mabel's room, and I did not see it again for a long while.

One night a lot of us young folk were dancing. Mabel wore a dress cut low about the throat, and her continued bobbing threw up and down something she wore on a chain suspended around her neck. The article was so small that I could not see what it was at first, but on drawing nearer recognized the little key to the drawer within her desk.

"Why do you wear that key on your neck?" I asked.

"Oh, it's the key to a drawer in my desk where I keep my secrets," she replied, with a blush.

"Secrets! What business has a girl to have secrets that must not only be locked, but the key to which she must keep on her own person?"

"Everybody has secrets. Haven't you any of your own?"

"None that are so important that I must keep them locked. What is your secret?"

"Well, I like that. What right have you to my secrets?"

pairs of gloves and ten pounds of candy."

"How long a time do you want?"

"Till next Christmas."

"No force used?"

"None whatever."

"Very well, I'll give you till next Christmas. But you'll lose."

"If I do you'll win."

"I'll choose the gloves. I wear sixes."

"If I lose it won't make any difference. I expect to give you a Christmas present anyway."

"Oh, pshaw! I didn't think of that. You're very cute, aren't you?"

"I flatter myself I'm a match for a girl."

Her response to this was a "face," and the subject was dropped.

This bargain was made in June, and I had six months in which to get into that drawer, which was kept locked, the key on Mabel's person and where I was not supposed to enter. I had no idea of making a success of it. I had proposed it only for a lark.

Having learned by the stepping in between me and Mabel of another person that I wanted her for myself, I was in constant dread that he or some other fellow would take her away from me. At the same time I shrank from speaking to her of love. I feared to break up the brotherly and sisterly relationship to which I had been accustomed from my earliest recollection. True, too, Mabel didn't give me the slightest encouragement to make the change. When any man was attentive to her and I showed that I was disgruntled she seemed surprised, looking at me with the expression of one who did not understand my dissatisfaction.

If I would say, "Mabel, why do you permit that cad to be dancing attendance upon you?" she would reply: "Why, I think he's very nice. Do you know any reason why I shouldn't?"

"Marry him? Certainly I do. He is not the man for you at all."

Then she would walk away apparently miffed, and there would be no trouble between us till the next fellow came buzzing about her.

Occasionally Mabel would say to me, "Have you purchased my gloves yet?" and I would reply, "No; there is plenty of time for that," whereupon she would tell me what color she preferred, impressing upon me the exact shades and showing me certain articles of dress she wished to be matched. I was rather amused than interested, for I could see that, despite her apparent confidence, she suffered some trepidation for fear I might in some unforeseen way succeed.

A piece of good or bad luck, as the case may be, gave me an advantage. Mabel and I rode horseback together, and one day when we were passing through a wood I jumped my horse over a log that was rather higher than those we had been accustomed to take. I cleared it, and Mabel tried to do so too. She raised her animal too soon, and he came down with his belly on the log. Mabel fell on the other side, and I picked her up.

I noticed that the chain to which her desk key was attached had parted and lay on the ground beside her, but I was too much concerned about her to do more than pick it up, unseen by her, and put it in my pocket.

She insisted that she was not hurt and mounted her horse. Fortunately we were not far from home and had no difficulty in reaching it. She did not miss her chain and key, and I said nothing about them. The chain I returned the next day, but insisted on keeping the key till after Christmas. Mabel declared that it was unfair to take advantage of an accident, but this did not move me.

I determined, now that I had the key, to effect an entrance to Mabel's room when no one was there and possess myself of her secret. But I must use strategy. I was invited to spend Christmas, as the year before, at my aunt's and on Christmas eve went to the house provided with the glove forfeit and admitted to Mabel that having no hope of winning I had provided them. This threw her completely off her guard.

The next morning I remained in my room till I heard her go downstairs, then slipped into her room, opened the desk and applied the key to the little drawer.

And what did I find there? The surprise of my life. There was a small card photograph of myself taken when I was twelve years old, a tiny china doll I had given her one Christmas when she was but six, a misspelled letter I had written her and several articles of no more intrinsic value than these, but evidences of how dear they were to her. Replacing them, I locked the drawer, closed the desk and went downstairs.

When it came my turn to give my Christmas presents I handed the gloves to Mabel and a ten pound box of candy besides. On opening the box she saw the key to her desk drawer.

"I knew you would not succeed in that matter," she said, and I did not tell her that I had succeeded. But on Christmas night, when the others had gone to bed, I sat with her before an open fire, and after certain skirmishing I told her something else, to which she responded in a manner that was to my heart's content.

To this day she doesn't know that I found her treasures.

Nevertheless the Christmas desk is an object of interest with me. My wife has given it up for a receptacle of household matter, and I have several pigeonholes and drawers in which I keep receipts and other such papers. I never sit down before the desk to write a letter, draw a check or file a receipted bill that I do not think of the Christmas morning when I discovered that which has given me such delight.

Try to detect any disease that the young plant may have.

The new brood of chicks should be housed carefully.

Collecting on Christmas

Told by a Drummer

A BUNCH of us were putting in Sunday evening swapping yarns of our early days on the road when it came the turn of an accident insurance special.

"The first trip I ever made was when I was a kid of twenty," he said. "I was shipping clerk in an agricultural implement house in Brooklyn. I was to make a collection, and of all days in the year, I was to see the man on Christmas day!"

"Why then? Well, the chap I was to see was a big farmer up in the hills of Sullivan county, and he did quite a business in farm implements among his neighbors. He had given the house a bunch of notes running four months and falling due Sept. 1. Every one of them came back protested."

"The junior partner had charge of the collections, and he figured there was just one sure way of nailing the chap, and that was to get to the house Christmas morning."

"I don't remember the name of the village I had to get off at, but I do remember it was a mighty cold night when I arrived there. I got away all right in the morning after the hotel man had given me all sorts of directions about the way to get to Johnston's place, twelve miles away."

"Johnston himself opened it and without waiting for a word from me said: 'Come right in, stranger. Mighty cold morning, ain't it? S'pose you lost your way.'"

"I didn't commit myself one way or the other, but accepted his invitation by walking into the parlor. There was a bunch of children in the room, one a lad of sixteen or so, who was told to put the horse up. There was a big Christmas tree in the window, all decorated with shiny ornaments and tinsel."

"We chatted for quite awhile until he had to go to the barn to help his men tend the horses. I played with the children, and when he got back I had the littlest girl on my knee and was reading to her."

"Started snowing again," Johnston remarked as he stamped his feet on the rag rug outside the parlor door. "Dinner'll be ready in a little while, but I'll have the wife hurry it up if you have to get away."

"I told him I couldn't think of butting in on the family that way and

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"I didn't commit myself one way or the other, but accepted his invitation by walking into the parlor. There was a bunch of children in the room, one a lad of sixteen or so, who was told to put the horse up. There was a big Christmas tree in the window, all decorated with shiny ornaments and tinsel."

"We chatted for quite awhile until he had to go to the barn to help his men tend the horses. I played with the children, and when he got back I had the littlest girl on my knee and was reading to her."

"Started snowing again," Johnston remarked as he stamped his feet on the rag rug outside the parlor door. "Dinner'll be ready in a little while, but I'll have the wife hurry it up if you have to get away."

"I told him I couldn't think of butting in on the family that way and

Collecting on Christmas

Told by a Drummer

A BUNCH of us were putting in Sunday evening swapping yarns of our early days on the road when it came the turn of an accident insurance special.

"The first trip I ever made was when I was a kid of twenty," he said. "I was shipping clerk in an agricultural implement house in Brooklyn. I was to make a collection, and of all days in the year, I was to see the man on Christmas day!"

"Why then? Well, the chap I was to see was a big farmer up in the hills of Sullivan county, and he did quite a business in farm implements among his neighbors. He had given the house a bunch of notes running four months and falling due Sept. 1. Every one of them came back protested."

"The junior partner had charge of the collections, and he figured there was just one sure way of nailing the chap, and that was to get to the house Christmas morning."

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ALL UNITE TO PRAISE HIS NAME ON CHRISTMAS EVE

'Tis given out in many a song and story

That celebrate our blessed Saviour's birth—

On Christmas eve all creatures do him glory,

Even the very lowliest ones of earth.

'Tis said that at the dawn of Christmas morning

Dumb animals are given power to speak.

The masters of these creatures should take warning

Least they should be accused by things so meek.

In lowly stall and manger there are praises

Unto the Christ Child, whom they claim as friend.

Each creature his own thankfulness up-raises

And sings a Christmas carol without end.

The stars on high unite in joyous singing

Telling the old, old story, ever new.

The bells from every steeple now are ringing

Their message on the opalescent blue.

"Peace on earth, good will to every nation!"

This is the message all these sounds foretell.

Both young and old, all things of his creation,

Unite, for God is good and all is well.

All creatures, high and low, delight in singing

Both young and old and rich and poor unite

In that sweet message which the bells are ringing

Upon the first faint beams of morning light.

—Amy Smith in Philadelphia Record.

Woman's Way.

Mrs. Crawford—Why don't you ask your husband's advice? Mrs. Crabshaw—I intend to, my dear, just as soon as I've made up my mind what I'll do.—Judge.

Most Liberal Christmas Givers.

The big private banking houses of Wall street are the most liberal rewarders at Christmas, just as they are the heaviest salary payers throughout the year. The greatest house in the street has been known to give 100 per cent bonus to all employees at New Year's—that is, double pay for the entire year. In that firm New Year's is the greater day. Nobody has ever explained exactly why it is preferred to Christmas. Often the house gives 40 per cent. But, like other private banking firms, it never lets it get out what bonus it will pay for fear that the size of the gift will be taken by the world to indicate the state of prosperity of the firm's preceding year. Every year the amount of the bonus naturally does leak out afterward through the people who get pieces of it and who lunch with benefited ones from other banking houses. So it is that almost everything in Wall street leaks out through the amiable weaknesses of luncheon gossip.

The "Little People's" Christmas.

Long ago, in Merry England, the popular belief was that the "little people" of the forest come at Yule time to join in the Christmas festivities with mortals. Now, it is well known that the "little people" do not like to be seen and will not venture where there is any possibility of prying human eyes finding them. So, in order to please their sprightly little guests, rich and poor provide the tiny friends with hiding places of thick, green wreaths and festoons, where they can look on the revelries unseen.

Gave the Snap Away.

The Dominie—How is it, my young friend, that your mother always does the carving when you have company to dinner? Freddie—Cause dad always says queer things while he's doing it.—Puck.

Small Conscience.

Hewitt—You don't seem to think much of Binks. Jewitt—If he had his conscience taken out it would be a minor operation.—Exchange.

There is nothing so terrible as activity without insight.—Goethe.

For Sale

My Residence, 88 Thorndike St. Palmer, Mass.

Containing 10 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood flooring all through lower floors, steel ceilings in reception hall and double living room, steam heat and electric lights, extra toilet on lower floor, cement cellar floor. Away from the dust and smoke, and still within five minutes' walk of center of town. Most desirable location, overlooking the village, and on car line. Inquire of

MRS. M. J. ATKINS, at house.

Norris & Co.

Tailors

327 Main Street

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Respectfully invite your inspection of our immense line of Foreign and Domestic Woolens

COME TO ADASKIN'S

234 Main Street, Springfield

For A Merrier Xmas In The Home

"PRACTICAL GIFTS," we hear that phrase on every side, yet it loses none of its force in the repetition. A gift can be attractive, useful, ornamental and acceptable—and yet be "practical." Furniture and all of the nine hundred and ninety-nine other things that come under the head of furniture constitute the really "practical gifts." Our store is stocked from basement to roof throughout our six floors—with these "practical gifts."

You cannot begin to imagine the splendid variety, the exceptional values and the wide range of articles which can be purchased with a very small outlay of money. Come and feast your eyes on what we have to offer.

Parlor and Library Tables

Always a desirable addition to the home. Here we show Tables of every wood, finish and design—round, square and oblong. Mahogany, Golden Oak, Circassian Walnut and Maple. Ranging in price from

\$1.98 to \$35

Fancy Rockers

Don't misconstrue the word "Fancy." In every way the chairs are highly practical, serviceable and thoroughly comfortable—Because of their special finish and design they are termed "fancy."

Fumed Oak Rocker

This is one of our leaders. It will grace your library and is a very exceptional value. The seat is spring supported auto style, covered with genuine leather.

\$7.75

59 OTHER STYLES—\$2.50 AND UP

Overstuffed Leather Chairs for Library or Den

Library Chair, black chase leather. Very comfortable,

\$9.75

Genuine Leather All Overstuffed Rocker. Beautiful shade of brown. Very luxurious,

\$18.49

Genuine Spanish Leather Chair. Massive club design. Will give long service,

\$25.49

Overstuffed Karpin Chair, covered with beautiful shade of genuine brown leather. Quality and workmanship perfect and of the very highest grade,

\$49.75

REAL TOYS FOR LIVE YOUNGSTERS

ROCKING HORSES—That will make youngsters shout with glee, \$3.98 to \$13.48

Some with genuine horseskin and full leather saddle—\$16.21 and \$21.50

69c up

SHOO-FLIES—All styles and sizes, 59c

DOLLS—Boys that whistle a real genuine whistle, 59c

HAMPDEN.

There will be a dance in the town hall to-morrow evening.

John Gordon has gone to Montreal to spend the winter with his son.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Sullivan, formerly of Montreal, P. Q., will preach for the Federated church Sunday, morning and evening, in the Baptist church.

Rev. Edmund Brunner of Easton, Pa., preached for the Federated church last Sunday morning in the pulpit of the Congregational church, and in the evening spoke at the union service in the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. John Isham and Mrs. A. A. Jones made up a theater party and were taken to Springfield Friday night by Arthur Jones.

Mrs. A. G. Corey entertained the Hampden Equal Suffrage League Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bickmore read a paper on the life of Frances Willard; Miss Elizabeth Sessions also read a paper, and a program of readings for the winter was discussed.

The public school pupils have sent two large bundles of clothing and other articles to the sufferers in Belgium, besides \$13 in cash, No. 1 school contributing \$9 and No. 2 \$4. It has been the custom for several years past for the children to have Christmas trees in the schools, each one contributing 10 cents to buy presents for one another. This year the children voted to do without the usual celebration and to contribute the money to the Belgians, with the above result.

Hampden Grange held its regular meeting in the town hall last Friday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Worthy master, Charles I. Burleigh; overseer, John J. Flynn; lecturer, Harold W. Ryder; steward, Arthur V. Deane; assistant steward, Ralph Lyons; chaplain, Marcus S. Beebe; treasurer, Charles S. Shute; secretary, Charles N. Whitaker; gatekeeper, D. Lincoln McCray; Ceres, Mrs. Neil Kibbe; Pomona, Miss Dorothy Kenworthy; Flora, Miss Cenia Carey; lady assistant steward, Miss Mabel Davis; executive committee for three years, Leroy O. Howlett; musical director, Mrs. Lora A. Pease. Worthy Master and Mrs. Charles I. Burleigh were chosen delegates to the meeting of the state grange, which is to be held at Worcester. After the meeting a popcorn social in charge of the three Graces was enjoyed.

WARE.

Joseph H. Walker, for the past 14 years superintendent of the Charles A. Stevens & Co.'s mills, and whose resignation took effect the 1st, was presented with a purse of \$65 last Monday by his former employees. The presentation was made by Patrick W. Reilly.

Robert M. Howard, 52, died Monday afternoon at his home on High street of consumptive apoplexy, after an illness of about four months. Mr. Howard was born in Burlington, Vt., in 1862, but came to Ware when a boy and has since lived here. He was a machinist by trade and was employed by the Otis Company for the past 38 years. Mr. Howard was actively connected with the Methodist church, having been its treasurer for several years. He was also a member of Ware lodge of Odd Fellows. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Hattie J. Howard, and one son, Lester, a student in Boston University. The funeral was held this afternoon.

BRIMFIELD.

The Woman's Missionary Society held its regular session last Friday afternoon at the parsonage.

Mrs. Everett Howell entertained the Woman's Auxiliary of the Grange last Friday. Mrs. A. H. Warner of Springfield was present at the meeting.

Miss M. Anna Tarbell spoke before the school for social workers in Boston last Thursday, taking for her subject, "The library as a social center."

A farce, "Taking the Census in Bingville," was given in the town hall Saturday evening in a most successful manner by the Brimfield Grange. There were many local hits, which were greatly enjoyed by the audience. Robert C. Sherman, master of the Grange, was census taker, and other parts were taken by Elmer Bradley, Miss Currier, Irving G. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. George E. Hitchcock, Miss Maud I. Hitchcock, Clarence King, Fred Lawrence, Lucinda Lawrence, David Lawrence, Mrs. Maddocks, Stanley Parker, Miss Prescott, Ernest Hitchcock, Clarence B. Brown, Robert Savin, Miss Alice Sherman, Russell Skinner, Everett Stowell, Charles Streeter, Robert Streeter, Munroe Tarbell and Miss Thayer. The Ladies' Auxiliary held a sale of aprons and fancy articles, and there was dancing by the young people.

WILBRAHAM.

A supper will be held in the South church this evening, followed by a social and entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bodurtha have been delegates to the meeting of the state grange in Worcester this week.

Wilbraham Grange held its regular meeting last Thursday evening and

elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Master, L. L. Stone; overseer, O. L. Millard; lecturer, Mrs. O. L. Millard; steward, E. Ray Pease; assistant steward, Walter Pease; chaplain, Rev. H. F. Legg; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Pease; secretary, Mrs. L. L. Stone; gatekeeper, Alfred Bosworth; Ceres, Mrs. W. J. Goodrich; Pomona, Mrs. F. W. Green; Flora, Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock; lady assistant steward, Mrs. G. R. Files; assistant lecturer, Mrs. E. C. Clark; chorister, Mrs. Edward Crossett; librarian, Mrs. L. E. Bosworth; executive committee for three years, F. A. Bodurtha.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Charles Calkins has sold eight acres of land near the Green stock farm to Arthur Bowker of Palmer. Mr. Bowker will clear the land of rocks and in the spring intends to build a house upon the land.

BELCHERTOWN.

Union Grange had its annual election of officers last Thursday as follows: Master, Myon G. Ward; overseer, H. H. Ward; lecturer, Mrs. Della Squires; steward, Everett C. Howard; assistant steward, Henry H. Witt; chaplain, Mrs. Ella Ward; treasurer, G. H. B. Greene; secretary, Lillian Kelley; gatekeeper, Alvin Cutting; Pomona, Mrs. Melvina Cutting; Ceres, Mrs. Nora Fuller; Flora, Mrs. Cora Clough; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Henry Witt; member of executive committee for three years, George Akers; for one year, Henry Gould; assistant lecturer, Mrs. Blanche Gould. Next Tuesday evening there will be a meeting, when the question, "Does the average farmer lead a happier life than the average business man?" will be discussed. E. C. Witt, D. D. Hazen and George Witt will lead the discussion.

WARREN.

These officers have been elected by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hibernians: President, Mrs. Mary A. Young; vice president, Miss Margaret Dailey; secretary, Miss Essie Quinlan; treasurer, Miss Annie Ranchoe; sentinel, Miss Elizabeth Sheehan.

The eighth biennial reunion and banquet of the Warren High School Alumni Association will be held in Memorial Hall on the evening of Saturday, the 26th, at 6.30. Toasts and an entertainment will follow the banquet. The committee of arrangements is Miss Anna L. Demond, Miss Susie McCarrison, Miss Mary C. Burbank, Miss Julia Patrick, Miss Marguerite McKelligott and Dennis Haley of Warren, Mrs. Walter Tourtelotte of Boston, Mrs. Robert Stone of Winchester, Miss Eleanor Bill of West Brookfield and Herbert H. Tarbell of Worcester.

WALES.

J. H. Loudon has been spending the week in New York.

Earl Loudon has returned to his former position in Springfield.

Mrs. M. Rourke entertained the Ladies' Aid Society at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Maurice Hynes has returned from the Hampden hospital, where he has been for treatment.

W. W. Eager has returned from a visit with his son, Herbert W. Eager, in North Adams.

The girls of the Baptist Sunday school are preparing a cantata to be given on Christmas evening.

C. W. Elkins attended the annual meeting of the Hampden Company Improvement League in Springfield last week, and Rev. H. P. Smith was elected as director for this town for the coming year.

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street,

Palmer,

Mass.

New Quick Relief

for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether. Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once. This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

A Nation's Greatness.

(Continued from third page)

foundation and structural truths of our higher civilization. That nation is great which discovers and teaches great truth.

5. The Moral King of mankind trusted absolutely in moral power. He did not resort to arms to extend the boundaries of his kingdom. When one of his disciples unsheathed a sword in his defense he commanded him to put away his weapon. The armament of his kingdom consisted of virtue and positive moralities. Was England a great nation when with her boasted navy and army she invaded South Africa and crushed an heroic little republic? Has the iron-fisted devastator of peace-loving Belgium increased in greatness? We are beginning to see the fallacy of the doctrine of armament for the prevention of war. Every added regiment and every new dreadnaught brings nations closer to war. It has been truly said of the present conflict that if no one had been loaded no one would have exploded. But every one was loaded and all exploded when the big explosion came. Europe was an arsenal stored with equipment and saturated with an inflammable military spirit. The elements of the great conflagration were all mingled and waiting for the torch. Jealous, suspicious, self-seeking nations armed to the teeth and increasing armament are not great according to the standards of the Moral King. The nation that would be great in the future shall dare to trust in truth, justice, good will and the practice of the Golden Rule. She will decrease her naval and military power and increase her moral power.

6. The great Son of David was the first true patriot. He loved his own nation and gave his life for his people. But he loved all men of all nations and hated none. He was the universal patriot. Primitive patriotism consisted in love of one's own country and hatred for all others. It was a spirit that occasioned almost constant wars of offense and defense. This form of patriotism is strikingly reflected in the literature of the ancient world, including even the Psalms of Israel. It is sadly illustrated in the histories of Rome and Carthage. Rome hated Carthage with a deadly determination that was handed down from father to son. Carthage hated Rome with an equally persistent ferocity. One of the statesmen of Rome concluded every speech he made in the Senate with the words, "Carthage must be destroyed." The Romans achieved their purpose, but as their conquering general stood watching the burning of the fallen African city, he turned, bursting into tears, for he felt that he saw before him the future fate of Rome. The nation which takes the sword shall perish by the sword. A Frenchman recently remarked that the chief patriotic sentiment that had been drilled into him as a child was hatred for Germany. One of the fiercest stimulants to the German soldiers in the trenches to-day is hatred of England. What a tragedy that such a patriotism should be instilled into the present generation! It is a damaging heritage and not easily eliminated. The nation that would be great shall rise above all pagan conceptions, and practice the true patriotism.

7. The Son of Man is the leader of men. We speak of Alexander the Great, Caesar the Great, and Frederick the Great. We never say Jesus the Great. Among the leaders of men he towers incomparably supreme. His mission was to lead the world into that higher and perfect order of personal and social life, the kingdom of God. The old order of governments, of national policies and international relations is weighed in the balance and found wanting. The world is tardily awakening to the consciousness that it is ready and eager for the coming of the Kingdom. Is there any nation that dares to be thoroughly Christian? That nation will be greatest which dares to lead the nations of the world into a steadily progressive realization of the Kingdom of God.

In conclusion let us turn our attention to our own country. In the light of even such an incomplete review of Christian ideals, how truly may we say that the United States is a great nation? Is our nation bringing life abundantly to all who live under the stars and stripes; serving the children of men regardless of race or condition in a spirit of democracy, hospitality and parental devotion; building manhood and giving to the world great men; discovering and teaching great truths; trusting not in armament but in moral power; practicing true patriotism; daring as a thoroughly Christian nation to lead the nations of the world into the Kingdom of God?

The near future holds a glorious opportunity to the nation that would be great in service even as the Son of Man.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass.

Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

My Christmas Tree

BY Charles Dickens

I HAVE been looking on this evening at a merry company of children assembled around that pretty German toy, a Christmas tree.

Being now at home again and alone, the only person in the house awake, my thoughts are drawn back by a fascination which I do not care to resist to my own childhood. Straight in the middle of the room, cramped in the freedom of its growth by no encircling walls or soon reached ceiling, a shadowy tree arises, and, looking up into the dreamy brightness of its top, for I observe in this tree the singular property that it appears to grow downward toward the earth, I look into my youngest Christmas recollections.

All toys at first I find. But upon the branches of the tree, lower down, how thick the books begin to hang—thin books, in themselves at first, but many of them, with deliciously smooth covers of bright red and green!

"A was an archer and shot at a frog." Of course he was! He was an apple pie also, and there he is! He was a good many things in his time, was A, and so were most of his friends, except X, who had so little versatility that I never knew him to get beyond Xerxes or Xantippe.

But now the very tree itself changes and becomes a beanstalk, the marvelous beanstalk by which Jack climbed up to the giant's house.

Good for Christmas time is the ruddy color of the cloak in which the tree making a forest of itself for her to trip through with her basket, Little Red Riding Hood comes to me one Christmas eve to give me information of the cruelty and treachery of that dissembling wolf who ate her grandmother without making any impression on his appetite and then ate her after making that ferocious joke about his teeth. She was my first love. I felt that if I could have married Little Red Riding Hood I should have known perfect bliss. But it was not to be, and there was nothing for it but to look for the wolf in the Noah's ark there and put him last in the procession on the table as a monster who was to be degraded.

Oh, the wonderful Noah's ark! It was not found seaworthy when put in a washing tub, and the animals were crammed in at the roof and needed to have their legs well shaken down before they could be got in even there, and then ten to one they began to tumble out at the door, which was but imperfectly fastened with a wire latch. But what was that against it?

Again a forest and somebody up in a tree—not Robin Hood, not Valentine, not the Yellow Dwarf; I have passed these and all Mother Bunch's wonders without mention—but an eastern king with the glittering scimitar and turban. It is the setting in of the bright Arabian Nights.

Oh, now all common things become uncommon and quite enchanted to me! All lamps are most wonderful. All rings are talismans. Common flower-pots are full of treasure, with a little earth scattered on the top; trees are for Ali Baba to hide in; beefsteaks are to throw down into the Valley of Diamonds, that the precious stones may stick to them and be carried by the eagles to their nests, whence the traders, with loud cries, will scare them. All the dates imported come from the same tree as that unlucky one with whose shell the merchant knocked out the eye of the genie's invisible son.

But, hark! The wails are playing, and they break my childish sleep. What images do I associate with the Christmas music as I see them set forth on the Christmas tree! Known before all the others, keeping far apart from all the others, they gather round my little bed—an angel, speaking to a group of shepherds in a field; some travelers, with eyes uplifted, following a star; a baby in a manger; a child in a spacious temple, talking with great men; a solemn figure, with a mild and beautiful face, raising a dead girl by the hand; again, near a city gate calling back the son of a widow on his bier to life; a crowd of people looking through the open roof of a chamber where he sits and letting down a sick person on a bed with ropes; the same, in a tempest, walking on the waters; in a ship again, on a seashore, teaching a great multitude; again, with a child upon his knee and other children around; again, restoring sight to the blind, speech to the dumb, hearing to the deaf, health to the sick, strength to the lame, knowledge to the ignorant; again, dying upon a cross, watched by armed soldiers, a darkness coming on, the earth beginning to shake and only one voice heard, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do!"

Encircled by the social thoughts of Christmas time, still let the benignant figure of my childhood stand unchanged! In every cheerful image and suggestion that the season brings may the bright star that rested above the poor roof be the star of all the Christian world!

A moment's pause, O vanishing tree, of which the lower boughs are dark to me yet, and let me look once more. I know there are blank spaces on my branches, where eyes that I have loved have shone and smiled, from which they are departed. But far above I see the raiser of the dead girl and the widow's son—and God is good!

Why is not desirable for young pig feeding.

Springfield, Worcester, Brockton

The W. J. Woods Co.

Springfield, Mass.



What Shall I Give Him For Christmas?

In this ad. we submit various suggestions study them carefully; you'll surely find something that will meet with your favor.

Suits and Overcoats

For father, brother, son—choose a suit or an overcoat, and you can rest assured that your gift will be appreciated. Handsome suits, \$10 to \$35. Fashionable Overcoats, \$10 to \$45

House Coats Bathrobes

Any man is glad to own these things; an unusually complete selection of the newest, in all sizes and patterns as a gift, a few selections offer so pleasant and enduring a reflection of the Holiday season. Housecoats \$5 to \$10 Bathrobes \$3.50 to 10

Neckwear

Four-in-hand in diagonal stripes and striking figures. An unlimited amount of variety in colorings—all stunning patterns.

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Gloves

You can get anything you want here in gloves; a man never has too many pairs. Here are gloves for driving, for dress, for warmth, for street, for work, every kind of glove you can think of including fur gloves.

50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 \$2.00 to \$10.00

Shirts Nightshirts Pajamas

You can get some fine things in these necessities, silk shirts, flannel shirts, dress shirts, business shirts, negligee shirts, 50c to \$5.00

Nightshirts, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Pajamas, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$5

Other Suggestions For Men

Sweaters,	\$3 to 8	Jewelry---Scarf Pins,	
Mufflers,	50c to \$3	Cuff Links,	50c to \$3.50
Hosiery,	25c to \$1.50	Underwear,	50c to \$3
Suspenders,	25c to \$1	Mackinaws,	\$6 to 13.50
Fancy Waistcoats,	\$1.50 to 5	Leather Novelties,	25c to \$5
Handkerchiefs,	10c to 50c	Suit Cases,	\$1.50 to 14.50
Umbrellas,	\$1 to 5	Traveling Bags,	\$5 to 14
Walking Sticks,	\$1 to 10	Raincoats,	\$5 to 25
House Slippers,	\$1 to 3	Reefers,	\$4.50 to 6
Hats,	\$1 to 8	Shoes,	\$2.50 to 6
Caps,	50c to \$10	Fur Coats,	\$22 to 85
Tie, Hose and Handkerchief Sets,	\$1 to 2	Fur Lined Coats,	\$50 to \$150

Similar Gifts For Boys

The W. J. Woods Co.

Fuller Building, 311-313 Main Street
Springfield, - - - Mass.

We Always Have What We Advertise



Chafing Dishes, \$6.50 and upwards
Serving Trays, \$2.00 and upwards



Coffee
Making
Machine

\$7.50

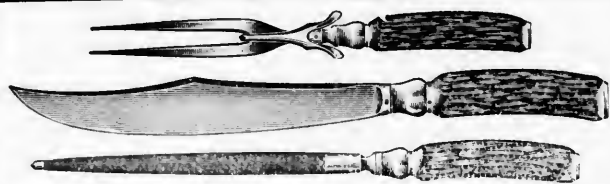


BAKING DISHES, \$4.50
Others down as low as 50c
Universal Aluminum and Rochester
Tea Ball Pots, \$2.25 and up
Coffee Percolators, \$2.25 up
Jardiniers from 25c up
Knives and Forks in sets, 6 of each.
\$1.00 to 2.50

CRUMB TRAYS AND SCRAPPERS
50c to \$2.50

Alarm Clocks

75c, 98c, \$1.50 and \$2.50



Carving Sets in nicely trimmed cases. Made
from good steel to stand service.
\$1.50 to \$7.50 set.

Practical Christmas Gifts At Reasonable Prices

If you are making CHRISTMAS GIFTS this year and wish to select gifts that will be appreciated for their usefulness, we suggest that you read this advertisement, then visit our store with the list of persons you wish to remember, and we are sure you will find in our stock goods that will appeal to you as useful and sensible gifts.

Boys' and Girls' Column

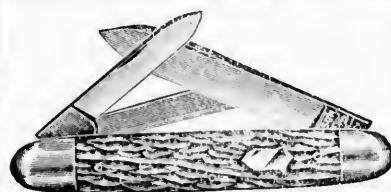


INGERSOLL WATCHES

Keep time, a neat looking and cost but little.
You can make no more pleasing gift to a boy or girl than an Ingersoll Watch.

We have them at **\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50**

Watch Fobs 25c each.
Compasses 35 and 50c each



Jack Knives. Pocket Knives.
Our knives have many satisfied users. The assortment is large, including wood, bone, ivory, celluloid and pearl handles at prices from 25c to \$2.50

TOOL CHESTS

\$1.50 and upwards. These make good sensible gifts and give the boys knowledge in the use of tools. These chests are well made and the tools they contain are such as are in larger chests. One of these chests will please any boy.

HOCKEY STICKS, 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c



Gillette Safety Razors, \$5, \$6.50
Get a "CARBO MAGNETIC" Razor and enjoy the coolest and smoothest shave you have ever experienced. Ask anyone who has ever used a "Carbo Magnetic." You will never know what comfortable self-shaving is until you have tried a "Carbo Magnetic."

DURHAM DUPLEX RAZOR

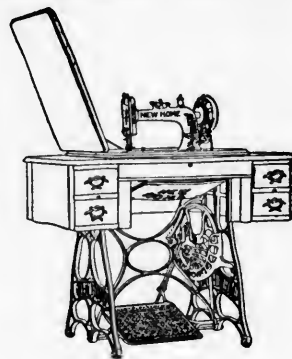
Auto Stop Safety Razors, 5.00
Durham Duplex " 2.50
" " " .35
Ever Ready " " 1.00
Gem Jr. " " 1.00
Shaving Mugs, .25
Shaving Brushes, 25c and .50
Shaving Soap, 10c and .25
Razor Hones, 25c, 75c, \$1 and 1.50
Razor Strops, 25c to 2.50
Our stock of shaving materials is large and varied and we can surely assist you in making such a selection as will be acceptable to any of your friends.

Bath Room Fixtures

Well made, heavily nickled, neat in design, and make useful presents for the whole household use.

Thermos Bottles

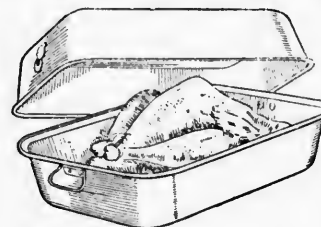
Keep tea, coffee or other liquids hot in winter or cool in summer.
\$1.25 and upward



The New Home Sewing Machine

Will make a gift to any home that will please the ladies of the household.

WEAR EVER Aluminum Roasters



CAN BE USED FOR
ROASTING,
BAKING BREAD,
COOKING DOUGHNUTS
— OR A —
BREAD and CAKE BOX



FLEXIBLE FLYING SLEDS

Are what the boys and girls want. They are made for service. Just buy one and see the tickles spread all over the faces of the little ones.

ICE SKATES. ROLLER SKATES.

Our skates are the Barney and Berry, well known to every boy and girl. We have them in plain steel, nickelled and hardened steel. Prices to correspond.

WISS Scissors and Shears

IN SIZES AND SHAPES FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

These Scissors and Shears are made for service. They are well made. They are made of good material by workmen of years of experience.

FINE EMBROIDERY SCISSORS
— TO —
LARGE HOUSE SHEARS AND
TINNERS' SNIPS.
ALL FIRST QUALITY.



UNIVERSAL

Bread Mixers, \$2.00 and \$2.50
Meat Choppers, 1.25 " 2.00
Churns, 2.00
Flat Irons, 2.00

The Universal goods are known the world around, and every housewife wants them and needs them.

Thermometers

For desk or table, 50c
Glass for Outdoor Use, 85c and \$1.00
All others, 10c to 1.00

Perfection Oil Heaters

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50

Carriage Heaters

Make a long carriage or auto ride a pleasure.

Universal Lunch Box

\$2.25 and \$2.20

Makes lunch carrying more tolerable

Carriage Lanterns

That comply with the law, \$1.25 to \$3.50

Everything useful for the home may be found at this store.



SAVORY ROASTER
PERFECT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
To use a Savory Roaster means to have better tasting meats, more tender, more juicy and with less trouble to cook. For The Savory Roaster and brown the meat or food automatically. And it does all this with the cheaper cuts of meats, thus saving you money on every purchase. Buy one today.

Whitcomb & Faulkner.

All cars Stop in front of the Store.

Palmer,

Telephone

Mass.

Told While Waiting For A Train

By EDITH V. ROSS

"You detectives," I said to Bentley, "must have lots of queer cases to tell about. Can't you give me one while we're waiting for the train?"

Bentley looked at his watch. The train was due at 12:15, and it was just 12:05.

"The only one I can think of that is short enough to get into ten minutes is a case wherein a valuable sapphire had been stolen. The thief was known, and all there was to do was to get the property. A jewel is so small that it can be easily got away with, or if necessary to the thief's safety it can be lost either where it can be found by him or where it can never be recovered.

"A man of the name of Prichard and stolen the stone from one who saw him take it. Therefore there was no doubt about it. I was telephoned for immediately and was with the owner five minutes after the theft. He described the thief to me—a man with red head, striped waistcoat and tuft of beard on his chin. He had gone up the street. I was to find him and recover the property.

"Not much chance, eh? That's just what it was—chance. I hurried up the street and had the good luck to see a man as described coming out of a jeweler's. That was enough for me. He might have sold the sapphire to the jeweler. If so it would keep; if not it was my job to get it. I followed him to another jeweler's and, going in after him, waited for him to offer the article for sale. But he gave me a suspicious look, asked the jeweler to show him some scarfpins and went out without betraying himself.

"Of course I followed him. Being quite sure from his having entered the second store that he had not yet parted with the stone and believing that he had it on his person, I shadowed him, or, rather, kept close to him, in order that he might not drop it without my seeing him do it. Of course this gave me away to him, and it was not long before he knew what I was about, though I fancy he wondered how I got on to him so quickly and possibly how I got on to him at all, for he did not know that he was seen to take the property.

"The problem with him now was how he could elude me, if not how he could get rid of the gem in a way that would admit of his getting it again, or, if this also was impossible, how he might drop it where it would be lost to him. He dodged into alleys, cut into back yards, went through buildings, but I kept not over twenty yards behind him. Then

he took a trolley car. I boarded it and took a seat opposite him, but the car was so crowded that if I had attempted to take the sapphire from him he might have been able to lose it with out my knowledge.

"He stuck to the car till it reached the terminal which was on the outskirts of the town. There were a few houses where the car stopped, beyond that open ground. My quarry set off walking on a road till he came to a fork. There he hesitated which road to take, and I made up my mind that he was losing his nerve.

"He didn't take either road, but, stooping, picked up several stones. I knew what they were for and drew my revolver. Suddenly he turned and stood at bay. The next thing I knew a stone grazed my cheek. I called on him to stop throwing stones and give himself up, producing my revolver to enforce my demand. Whether or not he believed I wouldn't shoot, he kept on throwing such stones as he picked up on the road, some large, some small. At last I fired a shot to miss, and this brought him to terms.

"I want a valuable sapphire you have in your possession," I said.

"I ain't got no sapphire," was the dodged reply.

"I advanced and arrested him. Taking him back to the trolley terminal near which was a police station, I took him to the latter and searched him.

"The sapphire was not to be found.

"He had beaten me after all. The only course left me was to drop him, putting another man on to him to shadow him with a view to being on hand when he regained the stolen property—that is, if he had got rid of it where he could find it again. So I held him till I had got a man from the agency, then let him go. I took a trolley car back to town, and the thief took the same car; also the man I had directed to shadow him.

"Prichard on the way home abused me, declaring that I had intended to rob him and he would have me arrested and sent up. I paid no attention to him, buying an evening newspaper and reading it. When we reached the city I left him in charge of my deputy and went home to dinner.

"The next morning when I went to the office there was Prichard in charge of a policeman. My shadower had watched all night before the house where he had slept and in the morning immediately after daylight being followed him without himself being noticed to the place where he had stoned me. Prichard spent nearly half an hour looking for something. Finally he stooped, picked up what seemed to be a pebble, put it in his pocket and returned to the trolley terminal. There he was arrested, taken again to the police station and the sapphire found in his pocket. He had thrown it at me as one of the stones.

"A very ingenious way of getting rid of it, wasn't it?"

"Here comes our train."

A BLIND MAN'S FIGHT

By M. QUAD

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Without doubt the most singular duel that ever took place in the United States occurred at Santa Fe, N. M., many years ago. It occurred several years previous to the first Pacific railroad and while yet every pound of goods going to the far west had to be hauled across the great plains by freight wagons or sent around Cape Horn by sea.

Two men in a Rogers & Blair outfit fell in love with the same girl in Santa Fe. One was an American named Jack Hines, and the other was a full blooded Mexican, who was simply known as Don. The girl was a half breed, and none of us outside the two rivals thought her worth fighting over.

The affair had gone on for seven or eight months before the outbreak came. We were in Santa Fe, making ready for a start east, when the Mexican one evening approached a fire beside which Hines sat alone and threw a package of powder on the blaze. With a leap aside he escaped consequences, but Jack Hines was blinded for life. It was a contemptible thing to do, and but for the civil authorities the Mexican would have been lynched. As it was, he was kicked and beaten and bounced out of camp. A day or two later, as the girl had gone back on him, he tried to carry her off by force, but had to let her go when she stabbed him. Hines depended on her pity in his misfortune, but she calmly told him that a blind husband would be of no use to her and laughed his tears to scorn. He had a relative in the city and was taken in and cared for, while the Mexican crossed the Rio Grande for a time. It was a year later, and Jack's old outfit and all his friends happened to be in Santa Fe again when Don returned. He had grown uglier and meaner in the twelve months. We would have picked a fuss with him and shot him down, but Jack Hines had no sooner heard of his presence than he said:

"Boys, you must arrange for a duel. I shall never rest content until I have killed that Mexican!"

"But you are blind!" we protested.

"Never mind that. I must fight him and kill him, blind or not, and the whole of Santa Fe shall look on!"

When we found that he would have it so we carried a challenge to Don and also asked the authorities to let us have a public duel. Some weak objections were made, but they yielded the point. A fight of some sort was an hourly incident, and duels came off two or three times a week.

"Yes, I will meet the American," he said, "and I will slice and cut and

prick for one hour by the watch before I give him the grand finish! The crowd that looks on will see some of the finest knife play ever shown on this side of the river. Tomorrow at noon, eh? I will be as prompt as the sun!"

You may believe that when the report spread about there was a great excitement. It was generally believed that the blind man would fall an easy victim, but even his best friends said that he had better die with a knife in his hand than to live in a helpless state the rest of his life. To three or four Jack confided his belief that he would triumph. His hearing had become as acute as a fox's, and he would make his ears see for him. He was in perfect health, had the nerve and courage of a lion and he believed he had a chance.

At high noon of an August day over 4,000 people, many of whom were women, assembled on the smooth turf to witness the strange combat. A ring of ropes was formed, and the spectators formed another. It was to be a duel with knives, and seconds and a referee were appointed. After each five minutes there was to be a rest. Foremost among the spectators was the girl who had caused it all, and she was free to say she didn't care who triumphed. Each man was allowed to wrap his left arm in a serape or cloak, and all cheering or advising was forbidden. The blind man was pale faced and nervous as the fight began, but his hard shut teeth told of the determination in his heart. The Mexican was all bows and smiles and confidence, and as he was known to be an adept with the knife a groan went about the circle as the two stepped forward to open the fight.

That duel was something to be remembered for all time. From the blind man's movements no one could have told that he was sightless. For four five-minute rounds they fought with only a few trifling scratches on either side, but if there was any advantage it was on the side of the American, who had the full sympathy of the crowd, Mexicans and all. When they came out for the fifth round Don winked and chuckled and said it was time he began slicing ears off. Hines had located his man in a hair's breadth, and as they faced each other the American leaped forward like a flash, caught the knife on his hand and threw it to the left, and the next instant his own blade had found the heart of the man who had blinded him. We who were only five feet away could not follow the movement, so swiftly was it made, but it was a successful one and, of course, ended the fight. Hines told me that during the fight he seemed to see every move and motion made by the other and from the first felt sure of victory. A public purse amounting to over a thousand dollars was raised for him on the spot, and about five hundred was subsequently added, and he was sent east to some institution and is today a teacher of the blind and a man too tender hearted to kill a fly.

W. E. STONE & SON

370 Main Street Telephone 9-2 Palmer, Mass.

A LARGER ASSORTMENT THAN EVER OF
USEFUL GOODS AND TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS



TOYS

Wagons Carts Sleds Coasters Chairs Dolls
Doll Carriages Games Trains Electric Motors
Magic Lanterns Pianos Drums Ring Toss Books
Tea Sets Rubber Balls Black Boards Desks Watches
Paint Books Metaphone Building Blocks Ten Pins

Come Early

USEFUL GIFTS

Shoes Gloves Mittens Underwear Caps Hosiery
Bureau Scarfs Couch Covers Table Linen Towels
Counterpanes Handkerchiefs Sheets Pillow Cases
Night Robes Aprons Neckties Shirts Suspenders
Ladies' Wrappers Corsets Corset Covers Sweaters
Lamps Crockery Bed Comforters Pillows Blankets
Trunks Suit Cases Work Tables Pocket Knives
Scissors Box Stationery

Come Early

GROCERY DEPT.

Oranges Lemons Nuts Jams Jellies
Kibbe's Ribbon Candy Fancy Pickles Olives Relishes
Peanut Butter Canned Vegetables Canned Meats and Fish
Butter Cheese Eggs Cookies Crackers Potatoes Onions

Order Early

W. E. STONE & SON

PALMER, MASS.

Card.—Mr. Robert A. Grimstone and family desire to express their appreciation of and gratitude for the kindness and sympathy extended to them on the occasion of their recent bereavement, by their neighbors and many other friends. God's will be done. May His blessings abide with all. Amen.
Palmer, December 10, 1914.

TENEMENTS TO RENT.

WANTED—To sell or rent, 60-acre farm; good 8-room house and barn.
G. F. NASH, Thorndike, Mass.

FOR SALE—25 April-hatched thoroughbred Rhode Island Red Pullets, now laying; also 2 pigs.
G. S. NASH, Thorndike.

FOR SALE—Sleigh, Light Harness, Buggy and Trap, Wagon, and Rubber tire.
DAN. HILDEN, Palmer.

TO LET—Tenement of 6 rooms, all in good repair. MRS. THOS. ROACHE, 49 Squier street.

TO RENT—Barn on Walnut street, 1933; would make a good garage. Apply to
W. C. HITCHCOCK, 32 Knox St.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats.
G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Two good tenements: Inquire of MRS. W. W. CONVERSE, 84 Park street, Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card.
E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

CARRIAGES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.
Concord wagons, rubber tired road wagons, express wagons, Democrat wagons, canopy top carriages, stable blankets, street and carriage robes.
FRANK TOWN, Wales, Mass.

SEVERAL PIANOS in Palmer, Bondsville, Ware, Thorndike, Three Rivers and other places, more than half paid for by people now out of employment, seeking work elsewhere. Call or write us about paying balance \$5.50 to \$105. Easy payments. We are agents for several makes of high grade. Twenty-nine years one location.
GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Hats, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

NOTICE—Pass Books No. 19,134, and No. 28,434, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, have been lost and application by the owners for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 19,134 and No. 28,434 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

Miss Kathryn Burns

Teacher of Piano-forte

HOTEL RAMSDALL, WARREN, MASS.

Palmer Savings Bank

Notice to Trustees:

The quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Palmer Savings Bank will be held in their banking rooms on Monday, the 21st day of December, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Palmer, Mass., December 3, 1914.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at local office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

For Sale

By John Marsch

Railroad Contractor, Southbridge

100 head work horses, 10 head driving and delivery horses, and 60 head of mules. This stock used on Grand Trunk Railroad construction. Apply to

A. H. HAYES, Charlton Street Car Barn, Southbridge, Mass.

Christmas Gold

Christmas Envelopes

We will be very glad to give gold coins or new currency in exchange for other money to all persons whether customers or not. We have very attractive envelopes for gold coins and currency, given upon request.

We wish to thank our many patrons for their business and assistance during the past year, and we wish them all the compliments of the season.

Palmer National Bank

Palmer, Mass.

PALMER NEWS.

Thorndike School in the Lead.

In Last Month's Attendance Record. It Also Has Best Room.

The Thorndike grammar school, in the matter of attendance, again leads with 99.31 per cent. This is the third month in succession that this building has received this honor. The three tardy cases recorded against it for November detract somewhat from its usually fine record. Second place is occupied, this month, by the Palmer high school, whose per cent of attendance was 95.20. Two tardy cases were registered in this school.

Room of grades eight and nine, Thorndike, had the best attendance by room for the last four weeks, attaining 99.71 per cent, almost perfect attendance. The room of the same grades at Bondsville was a very close second with 99.70 per cent. Neither of these rooms had any tardy cases.

The other rooms in town having unusually fine records are:

Grades 6 and 7, Thorndike, 99.54 per cent.

Grades 1 and 2, Three Rivers, 99.53 per cent.

Grades 8 and 9, Three Rivers, 99.05 per cent.

Two-thirds of the fifteen cases of tardiness which occurred during November were caused by first and second grade pupils in the various grammar schools.—Palmer and Three Rivers being the chief offenders. The district schools have a clean record in this respect for the month. The same is true of the Bondsville grammar school, which has the distinction of being the only school in town against which not a single tardy case has been recorded this year.

The total number of tardy cases, fifteen, exceeds last year's record for the same month by three.

Lewis Wins Wrestling Match.

Defeats Harry Sampson in Two Falls. Short Preliminary.

The wrestling match last Thursday evening between Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Harry Sampson in the opera house was attended by about 200. The first fall was awarded to Lewis, as Sampson, after being warned by the referee, fouled. The second fall came after 18 minutes and 24 seconds of rough work by Sampson, Lewis securing a full body hold and throwing his opponent heavily, winning the match. The tactics of Sampson were adversely commented on by many, his work being decidedly rough and against the rules at times. Lewis conducted himself in a manner which won the good graces and sympathy of the attendants.

The preliminary between H. A. Kohler of Palmer and Pete Roby of Spencer was won by Kohler in two straight falls, the first in 1 minute and 20 seconds on a full Nelson and scissors hold, and the second in 4 minutes and 16 seconds on a full Nelson.

Automobile Abandoned.

Owner Came For It Later, But Some Parts Had Been Stolen.

Officer T. J. Crimmins was notified the middle of last week that an automobile bearing a Connecticut registry number had been abandoned near the Brainerd farm about four miles east of Palmer on the Warren road. He made an investigation and found that there had been a breakdown, this being the reason it had been left there. The car was registered in the name of Jennie M. Weeks of Wethersfield, Connecticut. Later it was learned that an overcoat and two lanterns had been taken from the car, and the officer had it brought to the Woodmont garage on Thursday. The same day the owner sent a representative who took the car away. There was no formal complaint as to the missing articles from the car, and there was no clue which the police could work on.

Wrestling Match Next Monday.

Dr. Koller, Champion, Against Ben Allen, Southern Champion.

An event which lovers of wrestling are looking forward to with anticipation is the match arranged for next Monday in the opera house between Dr. Koller, who is well known in this vicinity as a wrestler of no mean order, and Ben Allen, champion of the Southern states. Both men are well known in the wrestling world, and a close, hard-fought contest is looked for. It is expected that "Jim" Barnes of Springfield will be the referee.

May Stock Woods With White Hares.

Sportsmen will be interested to know that the fish and game commissioners contemplate stocking this section with white hares if suitable places can be found. Five have been located in Palmer, Monson, Brimfield and Wales, and more are being looked for.

The High school basketball team will play the Thorndike team in Thorndike Saturday evening.

The Entre Nous Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Holbrook last Thursday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Tax Collector Hawkes announces that all taxes not paid on the 19th— which is one week from Saturday— will be collected by process of law. This action is made necessary by the vote of the town at the last annual meeting.

High School Notes.

By Roger C. Holden, '15

Miss Alice Wyman visited Chicopee friends during the week-end.

In the last English history test the lowest mark was 88 per cent.

Henry Johnson, '13, is working for the Massachusetts State Highway Commission as timekeeper of a repair gang.

Miss Beatrix Munroe, '17, has been absent several days on account of illness.

Miss Frances Huling and Miss Marion Crossman, both Warren high school girls, visited Palmer High Monday morning.

Word came from Miss Toolin, written November 18th, that she was in Gibraltar and expected to arrive in Naples on November 21st.

In the future pupils will be marked on the English used in examinations. The different teachers will send the marks on English to Miss Wyman, who will average them, and include them in the monthly English mark.

The school paper, "The Palmer," will be ready for distribution by the 15th. Copies may be obtained of the business manager, James Royce '15, the subscription manager, Clarence Rice '17, or at the Palmer Drug Company's store.

The boys had a good lively basketball practice Wednesday afternoon. Most of the time was spent in scrimmaging, but the squad was put through the regular shooting drill. The boys appear to be a little more earnest in their training since last Friday's defeat.

The girls held their first basketball practice Monday afternoon. Eleven attended. Teams were chosen and a scrimmage followed, testing out the players. After this the girls were drilled in shooting baskets. More girls are expected to attend the next practice on Friday.

The monthly assembly committee met Wednesday morning to form a program for the December assembly, which will be held the 22d at 3.30. The committee selected one vocal soloist, one speaker of a recitation, and three original speakers. The complete program will be announced next week. Possibly there may be some extemporaneous speeches this month.

The Seniors held a class meeting Wednesday morning to elect a committee of seven to have charge of class food and candy sales. After this candy will be on sale at the basketball games. The following committee was elected: Marion Davis, chairman, Dorothy Buck, Margaret McKenzie, Rubie Jones, Wilfred Lyon, William Munroe and Walter Mansfield.

There was a meeting of the Athletic Association last Thursday at recess. The treasurer's report showed \$38.72 on hand. It was voted to settle all unpaid bills, amounting to \$18.20. William Farrell resigned as basketball manager. He has done good work and shown much interest in the sport, and the pupils regret that on account of outside work he is unable to continue with the team. Robert Cole P. G. and Daniel Quirk '15 were nominated for the position, Cole being elected.

The basketball team met its first defeat of the season last Friday evening at the hands of the Civil Service boys of Springfield. The visitors were delayed by an electric car wreck, and the game started about an hour and a half later than was intended. The locals practised so much while waiting that they were in rather poor condition for a hard struggle. Besides this, Magee and Captain Albro had been unable to attend practice during the week, and so the team was rather crippled. The visitors played a rough game, but on the whole, it was a clean, sportsmanlike struggle. Brown starred for the visitors and Martin featured for the home team. The attendance was almost double that of the preceding game, being about 200. The lineup was as follows:

Sp't'd Civil Service. Palmer High.

O'Brien, H. Brown, Keefe.

Aldrich, R. Martin.

Brown, G. Monat.

La Fleur, E. Albro.

Kerr, H. Nares, Lyon.

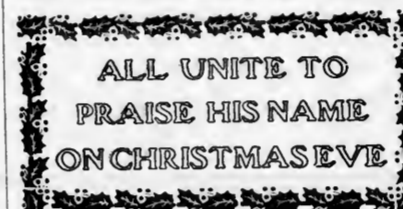
Goals from floor—O'Brien 3, Magee, Albro.

Monat 2, Aldrich, Kerr, Brown 7; goals from

fouls—Albro 2, Martin, Brown 3; total, Springfield Civil Service 27, Palmer High, 11; referee, Evans; time, 20-minute halves.

The president of the debating society, the Forum, made the following appointments Tuesday afternoon: Question committee, Lawrence Martin P. G., Chairman, Rose Riddle '15, George McDonald '15, Ralph Warriner '16, Luella Thayer '16; for the first debate, Ardell Rich '16, Wilfred Lyon '15, versus Bernard Loftus '16 and Rubie Jones '15; critic, Lawrence Martin P. G.; judges, Ellen Sayles '15, John Healy '15, Helen Newbury '16. The first debate will be held in the school about January 8. The question committee met Wednesday and selected three questions appropriate for the first debate. One team will choose the question and the other will have the choice of sides.

Miss Wyman, in a short talk in English Tuesday morning, stated that she would like to see at least ten pupils enter the Independent's Peace Centenary prize contest. The Independent offers a handsome medal for the best essay from any competing school in the United States on the hundred years of peace between Great Britain and the United States, as its contribution to the celebration of the Treaty of Ghent, which was signed Christmas Eve in 1814. This event is to be celebrated elaborately by England, Canada and the United States. Sufficient material for the essay will be published in eight consecutive numbers of the Independent. Any American school can take part in the contest, but a medal cannot be awarded unless at least ten pupils from that school compete. The essays must be original and from 500 to 2500 words long. When the judges send the name of the successful contestant to the Independent, a medal will immediately be sent. The school authorities will select the judges, probably from among the faculty. Several pupils are thinking seriously of entering the contest.



'Tis given out in many a song and story
That celebrate our blessed Saviour's birth—
On Christmas eve all creatures do him glory,
Even the very lowliest ones of earth.

'Tis said that at the dawn of Christmas morning
Dumb animals are given power to speak.
The masters of these creatures should take warning
Lest they should be accused by things so meek.

In lowly stall and manger there are praises
Unto the Christ Child, whom they claim as friend.
Each creature his own thankfulness upraises
And sings a Christmas carol without end.

The stars on high unite in joyous singing,
Telling the old, old story, ever new.
The bells from every steeple now are ringing
Their message on the opalescent blue.

"Peace on earth, good will to every nation!"
This is the message all these sounds foretell.
Both young and old, all things of his creation,
Unite, for God is good and all is well.

All creatures, high and low, delight in singing.
Both young and old and rich and poor unite
In that sweet message which the bells are ringing
Upon the first faint beams of morning light.

—Amy Smith in Philadelphia Record.

COSTLIEST CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Morgan's Present to His Son Was a House, For Which He Paid \$600,000. It was the late J. Pierpont Morgan who gave the costliest present ever bestowed in New York on a Christmas eve, says the Broadway Magazine. The gift, to his son, was a brownstone pile of a hundred rooms, with fifteen rooms for servants on the top floor, at the corner of Thirty-sixth street and Madison avenue. The deed of gift contained twice the name of J. Pierpont Morgan, for the financier presented the third house in the Morgan colony on Madison avenue to his son. On one corner stands the original Morgan mansion, flanked on the right by the magnificent marble museum and art gallery filled with treasures gathered by the elder Morgan from among the great art storehouses of Europe. Next to the Morgan homestead stands the home of Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, Mr. Morgan's daughter, and adjoining Mrs. Satterlee's home is the home of J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., the costliest present ever made on the island of Manhattan, representing an expenditure of \$600,000.

Wanted a Younger Santa Claus. "Please appoint a younger Santa Claus," wrote an eight-year-old Illinois girl to Postmaster General Burleson. "Grandpa says he used to come to his house when he was a little boy, so he must be pretty old by this time, and I'm afraid he's too old to come to my house."

Printed Music. Music was first printed with movable type in England at the close of the fifteenth century.

Self Inspection Is the best cure for self esteem.—Wordsworth.

We're Ready and Waiting

Ready to show you the finest selection of

Useful Gifts For Men

ever shown in this or any other store in town

Gifts for 25c

Neckwear Hosiery Fancy Arm Bands
Handkerchiefs Garters Collars

Gifts for 50c

Gloves Silk Hosiery Cuff Links Caps
Scarf Pins Toques Suspenders Belts
Folding Coat Hangers
Neckwear in Fancy Christmas Boxes

Gifts for \$1.00

Combination Sets (Tie and Hose)
Hosiery (4 pairs in a Fancy Box)
Night Robes Pajamas Shirts Umbrellas
Gloves Union Suits

Gifts for \$2.00

Suit Cases Hats Sweaters Underwear
Umbrellas Gloves

Gifts for \$5.00

Bath Robes House Coats Mackinaws
Travelling Bags Rain Coats
Suit Cases

Allow us to remind you gently that we sell Kuppenheimer Clothes

Especially do we commend these Suits and Overcoats to seekers of good clothes. We're ready to serve you with a style that will tickle your sense of fitness in every way

\$18, \$20, \$25 and up

A Special Selection at \$15.00

To the man who wishes to limit his expenditures to \$15.00, these garments will prove a revelation of what large values a little money will buy at this store.

C. K. Gamwell

The Leading Men's Store
Palmer, = = Mass.

A Mother's Christmas Plan

After All It Was Not a New Departure.

By F. A. MITCHEL

"Mary," said Ernest Warfield, "we shall have to ignore Christmas this year. I'm sorry, knowing as I do how you and the children love the day and delight in making preparations for it, that such a course is necessary. But it costs money, and money I have not. Indeed, I am afraid this European trouble is going to throw me out of business."

The words were spoken by the husband and father at the breakfast table shortly before Christmas. He had served an apprenticeship with a publishing firm, saving his money, in which he was assisted by a frugal wife, until he had accumulated \$10,000. This he had used to set himself up in business, relying for success upon an idea he had conceived that he possessed a faculty for discerning those qualities in a novel which are calculated to please the public. In this he was disappointed. The public did not seem to fancy the books he published, and he lost most of his capital. Then came the war, and no one had money to buy books. The prospect looked very gloomy.

"I am perfectly willing, Ernest," replied his wife, "to do anything you deem necessary."

"I know you will, my dear. It's the disappointment to the children that troubles me."

"I will see that the children are satisfied with what we may be able to do for them."

The husband made no further remark, turning over the pages of the morning paper listlessly. He did not hurry to go to business, for there was little to do when he got there. Finally his eye struck an advertisement and he threw down the paper with a groan.

"That novel, 'A Mystery of a Mirror,' has reached a sale of 100,000 copies. It was offered to me, and I declined it. There's not a particle of literary merit in the whole book. What's a publisher to do, I'd like to know, when the public will take in such rot as that and won't read real literature?"

"The critics say that 'A Mystery of a Mirror' is ingenious," said his wife. "What's ingenious to do with literature? I tell you there's no literary taste any more."

The wife was thoughtfully silent for awhile, then said:

"We have for centuries been judging literature by the same old standard, and I am beginning to think that we are partly wrong. According to this standard, there is no merit in the work of a detective story writer who has made a great reputation and a fortune besides. Our literary magazines say that there is no literary merit in these stories. I once thought so myself, but I am beginning to doubt it."

"There's money in them—that is, in some of them—at least for the author. Whoever wrote 'A Mystery of a Mirror' has made a small fortune. It's a dollar book, and 10 per cent royalty on a hundred thousand copies is \$10,000. If I had accepted the rotten stuff I might have made that out of it myself."

"Never mind, dear. Better luck next time. I think myself that publishing a novel is like buying a ticket in a lottery. If you succeed in tiding over the present trouble I hope you will put your money into something that isn't so risky."

Warfield made no reply, but rose from the table with a sigh, kissed his wife and children and went to his business. As soon as he had gone the wife and mother gathered her children about her and, taking them into her confidence, told them that papa had lost money in his business and had requested that they ignore the coming Christmas. She had a plan that she thought would make the anniversary just as pleasant as usual. She didn't say what it was, but pledged every child to make no mention of Christmas till Christmas came. They were all agog to know what the plan was, but she would not tell them. Nevertheless all agreed that, on papa's account, they would do just what their mother wished.

Whatever preparations for Christmas Mrs. Warfield made she kept her own counsel. If gifts came into the house in advance she contrived to receive them herself and hide them. But, whether they came or not, her husband and children were ignorant of the fact. The husband being absent during the day and the children at school there was ample opportunity to take in articles without their knowing anything about it. The children, reposing every confidence in their mother, made no complaint at not receiving funds to spend for gifts for each other, for mamma had told them that she would provide presents for each to give.

When Christmas eve came the younger children insisted on hanging up their stockings. Their mother made no objection to their doing so, for she had told her husband that she had provided a few inexpensive toys to fill them. After the youngsters were in bed she brought out the packages. Her husband could not see that they were inexpensive, but made no comment. If his wife was keeping a secret from him he was keeping one from her. He had lost every dollar of his capital and

Tell your secrets and become a slave. —Sterne.

was expecting on the 1st of January to close out his business. What he would then do he did not know. The horrors of poverty stared him in the face.

Before going to bed Mrs. Warfield slipped back into the dining room, where the stockings were hanging, and deposited a number of packages that she took from hiding places marked for and from different members of the family. The dining room had been selected for these gifts because there were in it a very large open fireplace and an ample chimney through which Santa Claus could get his fat body. Besides, Mrs. Warfield intended that the family Christmas should begin at breakfast time. It was then that the gifts would be distributed, and it would be impossible for her to conceal any longer her plan for the celebration of the day.

Christmas morning opened bright and crisp. The Warfield children were up, as usual, at daylight pulling down their stockings and diving into them. Their mother joined them and forbade their opening any of the packages except those that Santa Claus had brought. A bright fire blazed and crackled and snapped on the hearth, joining in the festivities and adding to the children's happiness.

"Why, mamma," said one, "I thought we were not going to have this kind of a Christmas this year."

"I didn't say that. I said that I had an especial plan for this year's Christmas."

"What is it?"

"Wait."

Mr. Warfield came down and in the merry scene forgot for the moment the troubles in which the merry-makers were equally interested, though they were ignorant of them. He permitted little Billy to show him his jumping jack and consented to pull the string that worked its arms and legs. He was obliged to kiss Molly's doll and take notice of how it closed its eyes when it lay on its back. Mrs. Warfield was as cheery as the children.

"She doesn't know the worst," said her husband to himself, "or she could not keep up this way."

The thought brought back the gloom to his face, but his wife kissed it away with a smile.

Then his eyes took in the numerous bundles she had stacked about the fireplace, and he could not refrain from giving her a look as much as to say, "Why did you go to such expense?" But she gave him another kiss, and the children were constantly forcing him to inspect more gifts. And so it was that he got through this Christmas ordeal, with trouble at the door, better than might have been expected.

When the children had emptied their stockings all sat down to breakfast. Thus far it seemed that no gift had been provided for papa. After he had asked the divine blessing he said to his wife:

"I am glad, my dear, that you have acceded to my wishes in one respect—you have not inflicted a Christmas gift upon me."

"Lift your plate," was the reply. Warfield did as he was bidden and revealed an envelope addressed to him. Opening it, he took out a check payable to his wife and indorsed to him for \$11,655.

"What's this?"

"Stanford Bros.' check to me for royalty on 'A Mystery of a Mirror.'"

Warfield looked at his wife inquiringly. He evidently did not understand. "I wrote the novel," she continued, "and sent it to you anonymously. I received it back with a printed unavailable card. I sent it to other publishers, and they all declined it. Finally Stanford Bros. consented to bring it out. They are a new firm and have adopted a new plan of judging of manuscripts. They circulate them among a large number of persons such as may be expected to read them when published. Nearly all these approved. They published the book on the usual terms. This is my first remittance, but I understand from them that the book is still selling and will sell for some time."

There was so much of mortification mingled with this announcement that the authoress arose from the table and put her arms about her husband's neck. Then at a sign from her the children followed her example, each giving him a hug and a kiss and all crying:

"Glad you got your Christmas gift, papa!"

When he had been duly hugged and kissed into a frame of mind acceptable to his wife and children he took up the check again, looked at its face, turned it over and looked at its back and said: "What do you propose I shall do with it, sweetheart?"

"Whatever you think best."

"I shall do whatever you think best."

"What use should be made of it is for future consideration. For the present it is enough for us to know that I have the wherewithal to give the children a merry Christmas, and, as for you and me, well, we know that we have a new start."

Later Warfield proposed that he continue the publication of fiction, leaving his wife to decide what he should issue and what decline. But she refused to make the trial and persuaded him to confine himself to what was less like a lottery. However, she devoted herself for a time to hunting for some field that was needed and neglected and finally found one which she recommended, and her husband, following her advice, succeeded admirably.

Christmas day was thereafter in the Warfield family a double celebration. It was not only Christmas, but an anniversary of their being tided over a gulf of poverty and the beginning of plenty.

Some of the sweetest fruits and nuts are enclosed in the roughest shells

THE ORIGIN OF THE YULE LOG

THE following story of the origin of the Yule log in Virginia is told in the Pictorial Review by La Salle Corbell Pickett in an article dealing with Christmas in the south in wartime:

One time an old black man was sitting in his little cabin on a mountain side on Christmas eve listening to the cold wind howl over a world of snow and wishing that he had a fire to warm him when he heard the cry of a little child away out in the cold. The old man hobbled to the door and looked out across the snow, and the wind came rushing in and made him shiver so that his "onliest two teef" chattered with cold. Again the cry came across the snow, and he wished with all his power of longing that he could go out and find the unfortunate little one, for the plaintive cry of a little child always goes straight to the heart. A third time the cry came, and a miraculous power seemed to fill the old man's veins. His muscles became tense and strong, and he stepped from the threshold into the snow, the crutch falling back in the cabin.

In an instant he was walking over the expanse of frozen snow with an activity he had not possessed since he used to "go to camp meetin'." By and by he came to a little child caught in a snow bank. He lifted the child, and as its little form touched him a new strength came into him, and the small burden seemed to give him wings to speed back to the little cabin. He put the child on the bed, drew the ragged quilt around it and looked about to see if there might be a piece of furniture of which he could make a fire to warm his small guest.

At that instant he saw a great log roll across the threshold and into the fireplace. The little child was looking at it with eyes like stars, and they sent gleams of light that kindled the log with the most brilliant fire the old man had ever seen, and the dingy little room was filled with radiance and warmth that brought a glow to

the soul as well as to the body and seemed to flood the world with light.

As the light wrapped the child in a shining glory he laughed a laugh that was like a song of the heart and floated up and away. The old man turned his eyes to where the fire burned and watched the flames leap in opalescent tints over the log forming the shape of a cross in fire.

At this point in the narrative Brer Simon usually became greatly excited, and his eyes kindled as he went on in his rich dialect:

"De flames er de cross spread en chase after one enudder, a-crawl'n' en a-crawl'n' in en out en around en about, a-skadlin' hyer en a-skadlin' dar; a-lippin' up higher and higher; firs' a lil blue blaze would come, den a yaller one, den a bright red one would flare up, en den de blazes would all mingle de darselfs tergedder—red en blue en yaller en white would all mix wid de kndleation colors er de rainbow, en crackle en crackle en flip higher en bigger en bigger, de crackles a-getten' louder en louder, en de blazes gittin' bigger en bigger."

As the old man watched all this display suddenly and magically appeared a table covered with a Christmas feast such as had never been spread before his eyes, and never again was he hungry or cold, and never was there a Christmas in old Virginia after that without the Yule log and the Christmas child to give it light and warmth.

Sudden Deaths.

It is estimated that there is only one sudden death among women to eight among men.

Sullivan's Sanitary Bakery

Commercial Street
THORNDIKE

At your grocers
FRESH To-day
Sullivan's Butter Bread
The kind that satisfies; a genuine home-made loaf.

Try a dozen
of our
Plain Doughnuts
They are fine.

Make yours a S. P. U. G. Xmas

By doing away with giving of purely ornamental gifts. Give something that will save the recipient time and strength, and thus have your thoughtfulness constantly brought to their mind. You will also be much happier by so doing. GAS APPLIANCES are in this useful class and will be welcome in every family.

Worcester County Gas Co.

Church Street Palmer, Mass.
C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

Free
Two Original
Christmas Cards
Free

"LOOK INTO THE MATTER TO-DAY."
Your Christmas Gift All Planned For
Choice of Two Gifts
A Beautiful Card With Either Gift
Your House Wired--As a Christmas Gift.
An Electric Appliance--As a Christmas Gift.
Central Mass. Electric Co.
422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. T. Parsons, Gen. Mgr.

Taylor's Music House

Springfield, - - - - - Mass.

F. G. Howe, Proprietor

Our 31st Merry Christmas of Music

Once again we shall play our part in the merry-making of the good people of the Connecticut Valley, and once again it will be a Merry Christmas of good music. Let us be thankful that peace reigns in this doubly blessed country and let our thankfulness find expression in beautiful music.

The World's Greatest Entertainers

The Victrola

The Angelus



We are headquarters in Springfield for the Victrola—the wonderful instrument that brings to your home the world's greatest artists, to play for the entertainment of your guests, to furnish music for dancing—always ready and willing to furnish you with the best music the world affords.

Victrolas in all the newest models at \$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150 and \$200.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW, WHILE YOU HAVE ALL THE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM, AND WE WILL HOLD IT FOR YOU UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

All the Latest Victor Records

Special Christmas Music, Grand Opera, Songs and all the newest Dances.

The Original—The Best
Player-Piano

The marvelous instrument that makes musicians of us all.

The Angelus is unique, with expression devices which enable you to give to every composition your own interpretation, or to render it exactly as it was played by the master musician who composed it—the one Player-Piano that appeals to artists.



Knabe Angelus

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Angelus Piano

OUR HONOR LIST OF PIANOS

Sohmer --- Kranich & Bach --- Kurtzmann --- Howard

Instruments whose honored name in the music world is your best possible assurance of satisfaction.

All Instruments Sold on Special Christmas Terms

That no one need deny themselves the happiness that comes from good music, we shall make special Christmas terms on all musical instruments.

Taylor's Music House,

F. G. HOWE, Proprietor.

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The Music Center of Springfield

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John Winer, Three Rivers
Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch
Cows, Poultry.
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RHEUMATISM
MEDICINE FREE
Over 10,000 testimonials like this:
E. M. Ehlers, Sec'y Grand Lodge of
Masons, New York City, writes, "Al-
though a sufferer from rheumatism for
years, two doses stopped all pain and
one bottle cured me." Call for a free
sample or send ten cents to pay post-
age, etc. Hill Medicine Co., 117 East
24th St., New York, N. Y. Price \$1
per bottle. All druggists.

O'Connor's
Barber Shop
AND
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398 Main St. Palmer
FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS
Everything absolutely clean
POOL ROOM IN REAR
Five First-class Tables
Cigars and Tobacco
AGENT FOR CITY LAUNDRY OF
SPRINGFIELD
Goods sent Tuesdays, returned Fridays

High Living
== AT ==
LOW COST



The Ideal Dessert
10c for 2 Quarts

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



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ORIGINAL HORLICK'S
GENUINE

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute

Rich Milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee.
For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Gifts of Silverware

Nothing more acceptable can be offered than
attractive silverware, combining good taste with a
quality of endurance which assures lifelong service.
Such characteristics make

1847 ROGERS BROS.

ware most desirable for gifts. To-day this renowned
trade mark assures the purchaser not only of securing
the original brand of Rogers, but the heaviest grade
plate guaranteed by the makers to give absolute
satisfaction.

The remarkable durability of 1847 ROGERS BROS.
Silver has won it the popular title

"Silver Plate that Wears"

Knives, forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces may
be procured in numerous designs, some fancy, some
simple and chaste.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send
for catalogue "CL" showing all patterns.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.
Successors to Meriden Britannia Co.
MERIDEN, CONN.

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

The New Boston Journalism—Crowds at
Governor's Office—Little Sympathy For
Germans—Governor Antagonizes Labor
—Will Try to Shorten Legislative
Session.

Boston, December 7. — Boston
journalism offers new subjects for
comment. It is a matter of im-
portance to the public because of its close
connection with public morals, public
progress and public spirit. It may
prove to be an important change
which has occurred in the Daily
Advertiser and the Evening Record
in passing into the hands of the Bird
family. The new men have taken
hold in a practical way. There is the
funny side of the situation. Just
four old subscribers of the Daily
Advertiser cut off their subscriptions
upon the transfer of the paper into
the hands of the Bull Moose owners.
One of these was the prominent law
firm of Gaston, Snow and Saltonstall,
one of the most aristocratic combina-
tions in the legal profession. Perhaps
they were afraid that further reading
of the Advertiser editorials might
corrupt their fine old conservatism, or
they thought that their subscription
money would be used for the propa-
gation of Bull Moose principles, con-
trary to the welfare of the common-
wealth. As a matter of fact, the
editorial force remains the same. Mr.
Bird, the new owner, does not con-
tribute to the editorial columns him-
self, but acts as the business manager
and publisher. The old Advertiser has
retained most of its old business con-
stituency. They are the standbys of
Boston business, and though the list is
not nearly as long as the subscription
list of the more popular Boston
dailies, yet it is a very select list.
There is a good foundation upon
which to build, and the past of the
Advertiser is clean, wholesome, public
spirited and moral. It is to be added,
too, that the Advertiser has gained in
circulation since its transfer. Still
better is the story of the Evening
Record, the evening edition, for it has
actually gained several hundred copies
since the new men took hold. There
is a further field for the right kind of
paper, not the cheap, sensational type,
and it is quite possible that, without
being an organ of the Progressives in
particular, which the papers do not
promise to be, they may meet a de-
mand for papers free from over-con-
servative control and yet not open to the
criticism of vulgar sensationalism.

It is amazing how many people
throng the governor's office. One day
or another, it seems to matter little.
Somebody is there waiting to see him.
His time is full from morning to night
and many are the men and women
who are obliged to waste long periods
before their turn comes to be sum-
moned to the executive chamber. The
governor gives as courteous a hearing
as possible to the callers, but he is
obliged to ask them to wait. It has
been known that a man with an ap-
pointment at a certain hour early in
the day has been postponed to after-

noon and then to the morning. The
governor proposes to keep better in-
formed about the Legislature than he
was during the last session, and there
has been set on foot some sort of ar-
rangement whereby he can keep in
touch with the progress of bills and
can be informed about their real in-
wardness. There is good reason for
saying that he signed bills last ses-
sion which he would not have signed
if he had been fully aware of the en-
tire situation. He wants to know the
truth about the different propositions
which are more or less complex and
obscure. Then he can act much bet-
ter. He has precious little time, per-
sonally, to dig out the complications
of the different bills, and he cannot
become properly informed about all
the selfish and antagonistic forces
which are struggling over the framing
of a bill. It is amazing to learn to
what dangers the state is exposed by
reason of the impossible demand made
upon the governor. The wonder is
that more evil is not done through the
ignorance and inability to learn all the
facts.

The Twentieth Century club is going
to take up "the coming journalism"
at its weekly meeting December 19.
The subject will be discussed by 'Fred-
erick Dixon of the Christian Science
Monitor, Walton A. Green of the Bos-
ton Journal, and Francis William Bird
of the Boston Daily Advertiser. These
papers occupy singular positions. The
Monitor has a constituency in all parts
of this country and abroad. It differs
radically from the dailies which culti-
vate the Boston field exclusively, for
its readers are a very cosmopolitan
circle. The Journal used to be the
prime Republican organ in New Eng-
land, then it became the Bull Moose
organ, and later, repudiating that po-
sition, is now a sort of a free lance, try-
ing to find constituents wherever there
is a demand for news. Mr. Bird, as
the junior publisher in the list, will
doubtless tell more about his ideas
than his accomplishments. This
Twentieth Century club has come to
be quite a Boston institution. It has
changed its form of activity somewhat
and is more opportunist in its sub-
jects. It does not lay out its programs
with so much care and does not set
itself quite as systematically and rad-
ically to reform the state and nation.
But it picks up distinguished men and
women and timely topics as they hap-
pen to develop. Boston is such a me-
tropolis that there is never any lack of
subjects or speakers. There is a wide
range. All are interesting and profit-
able. This war has brought out many
interesting speakers and the burning
problems of the times can find here an
outlet which is most informing for the
public and beneficial to the reforms
themselves. This club has a great
educational influence and it is a Bos-
ton institution which might well be
copied in every place of sufficient size
to maintain a group of interested men
and women for the discussion of pub-
lic problems.

Aside from the little German cult in
the city, the public sentiment here is
seemingly unanimous against Ger-
many. The Bostoner deutsche
Gesellschaft eulogizes the Kaiser and
burns incense at his altar, but that
seems to be the only group of people
whose indignation is not hot at the
treatment of Belgium by Germany,
and there are precious few sympa-
thizers with announcements of German
victories, but plenty of them when the
news favors the allies. There are
people here of German origin who hope
devoutly that their fatherland will be
defeated. They do not want to see it
crushed. They are loyal enough for
that. But they recognize the terrible
injustice done to Belgium and the
utter weakness of all German excuses
for their treachery and barbarity, and
they admit that the only thing which
will be adequate to the occasion is a
"sound thrashing" for Germany, as a
Massachusetts citizen of German
father and mother expressed himself.
There are well authenticated stories of
the murder of little Belgian children
by German soldiers, and the tales re-
veal a horrible state of barbarism on
the part of the Germans who com-
mitted the diabolical deeds.

Gov. Walsh, by trying to please the
business men, has aroused the antag-
onism of the laboring men. It seems
that there is such a rush of business in
some manufacturing establishments,
doubtless owing to the war, that the
orders cannot be filled within the time
desired. In consequence the orders
have been sent to mills in other states.
In order to enable Massachusetts man-
ufacturers to retain this business, Gov.
Walsh before a legislative investigating
committee, recommended that the
mills be allowed to work overtime.
That would keep the contracts in the
state and would bring more work and
more money to Massachusetts workers.
But the idea of working overtime is re-
pugnant to the organized labor unions
and at some of their meetings on Sun-
day they took ground against the
governor. At the meeting of the Bos-
ton central labor union, Arthur M.
Huddell, one of the labor leaders and
this year a candidate for the State Sen-
ate on the Bull Moose ticket, and
Henry Sterling, secretary of the state
homestead commission, opposed to the
governor. This does not mean that
organized labor is generally hostile to
him, but it does show that a propo-
sition from the governor, because he is
governor, cannot get by the vigilant
labor leaders if they disapprove it.

Coming events cast their shadow be-
fore, and there are indications that
serious efforts will be made to shorten
the legislative sessions. The problem
will be how to do it and preserve public
interests. Senator Wells of Haverhill
is writing the report of the special leg-
islative committee on the subject, and
it promises to contain important rec-
ommendations.

LONDON.

Latest News From Toyland

Special Dispatch From Santa
Claus' Country

ARTIC REGIONS, Dec. 6.—The
center of the giant glacier has
been hollowed out into a mon-
ster cave and is serving as a
factory for making tree ornaments. It
is being run on a very much better
system than it was last year, having
two shifts of workers, with 10,000
gnomes in each shift. The day workers
come on at 6 a. m. and stay until 6
p. m. One band of tollers sleeps while
the other works.

Each of the workers sits squat upon
the floor in front of a blazing fire, over
which is suspended a huge black cal-
dron. Each little fellow has a long
stemmed pipe with which he blows
bubbles of the substance which sizzles
and boils in the huge pot before him.

The boiling substance is a liquid
made of melted precious stones. Mil-
lions of dollars' worth of priceless
jewels are being imported into the
north pole regions for this purpose.

Each caldron boils a different jewel.
The melted rubies make blood red bub-
bles that gleam like flames. The dia-



SHOWING THE FINISHED TOYS TO SANTA
CLAUS.

monds make white ones, bright and
shining like great, round stars. Sap-
phires turn into deep blue spheres, tur-
quoises make pale blue balls that look
like the summer sky, and so on. As the
bubbles grow to the desired size the
workmen shake them gently off their
pipes on the ice floor. Here they are
allowed to rest until they are frozen
into hard, round, shiny, wonderfully
colored bright balls to hang on kiddies'
Christmas trees. It is estimated that
one man can make 500 finished orna-
ments in a day.

**Mines Give Output of Gold to Make
Tinsel.**

The great Klondike gold mines are
being worked day and night to supply
the demands of another room of the
great glacier, where thousands of
workers sit stringing strips of shredded
gold on threads to make tinsel trim-
mings for the trees. They wear great
spectacles on the ends of their little
round noses, for this work is a great
strain on the eyes. Each string is one
mile long, and each gnomes completes
three of these a day.

Silver tinsel is also made in the same
way. The fashion in tree trimming de-
mands the lavish use of this gorgeous
adornment.

No Storerooms For Santa Claus.

Santa has no need for storerooms in
which to stack his finished toys and
tree decorations. The demand is so
great and so immediate that directly
things are finished they are packed,
loaded on to immense sleighs and ship-
ped to special stations which he has
situated in every city all over the world
and usually in such places as depart-
ment stores or toy and candy shops.
Sometimes when all these places are
filled he even hides them in odd corners
of people's houses. That is how it
comes that one often accidentally will
find things tucked away in the most
unusual places.

Years ago he would use his reindeer
to carry the loaded sleighs to stations,
and often they were so worn out by
overwork that they were unfit for
driving on Christmas eve. But now it
is quite different. Since motor trucks
have come into use Santa has bought
528 to do this heavy work for him.

Something ought to be told the kid-
dies of the character and habits of the
little tollers who make their toys. They
are an entirely different kind of crea-
tures from any which we, who do not
live at the north pole, have ever seen.

They are very small of stature, with
large heads and queer elfin faces. We
would call them gnomes or elves, but
Santa calls them tollers. They have
bright, mischievous eyes which dance
with delight over their pretty handi-
work, the merriest laughs and sweetest
little voices which keep up a contin-
uous accompaniment to their tasks.—
New York Evening World.

The proof of the bluffer is in his
effort to make good.

True Brothers, Jewelers
"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

Here Are Some of the New Gifts for Christmas

All of these which we tell about below are either
entirely new, or are new designs in articles which
have appeared within two seasons. This list is se-
lected here and there about our store, to give you
some idea of the large variety and fine quality of our
holiday stock.

Here Is Some Exquisitely Delicate Jewelry

"KNIFE EDGE" tracery, it is called because of the
slender flat bands of metal, which are set edgewise. Platinum
is largely used for pendants, in open tracery designs, holding
diamonds, pearls and other gems, as daintily as a spider's
web holds a dew drop. Platinum has reached its finest artistic
handling in these rare jewels, **\$25 to \$150**

"STONE BROOCHES," as our grandmothers called
them long ago, are again in favor. Large, clear, magnificent
gems, are set in gold tracery, with the most delicate of seed
pearls lavishly used as a background. Garnet, amethyst,
aquamarine, topaz, opal and others, are given ideal settings
in these wonderfully beautiful ornaments, **\$6.50 to \$25**

Society Emblem Jewelry that is Really Beautiful

EMBLEM JEWELRY has been for the most part crude
and garish in the past, and we have not made it very promi-
nent in our stock because it was not up to our standard of
artistic excellence, but this season we have found really beau-
tiful articles in tie pins, fobs, rings, badges and other forms,
bearing the insignia of nearly every order and society in this
part of the country, including both church and secular organi-
zations. These make very appropriate gifts.

Some New Articles in Silver Novelties

A DESK WATCH that folds into a gold-lined sterling
silver case, as compact and graceful as a little coin purse; is
exceedingly attractive **\$23 to \$30**

Similar Watches in beautifully made leather cases, also at
a considerably less price.

QUAINT HOUR GLASS. A 3-minute glass to be more
exact, of fine glass, with silver guards. Just the thing to go
with the alcohol or electric egg boiler for your table, **\$2.50**

A FLOWER HOLDER, consisting of a little cut glass
tube, delicately engraved, with a long silver pin and trim-
mings, to hold water for flower stems, and pin on the waist
or coat, **\$2.50**

A SMOKING SET, with six silver ash trays and a match
holder. Exceedingly good. Sterling throughout, **\$18.50**

FLASHLIGHTS of beautiful design, in heavy solid silver.
A lifetime possession, **\$7 and \$8.75**

NEW PICTURE FRAMES. An old idea, but nothing so
fine as these have ever appeared, **\$1.50 to \$15**

HAT PIN HOLDER, in the form of a three-branch bud
vase, delicate and graceful, for hat pins and hair pins, **\$6.75**

TIE HOLDER with a cut glass bar, silver ends and silver
chain, **\$2.75**

A STAMP MOISTENER, in cut glass and silver. Clean,
tidy, always moist and ready, a convenience that any par-
ticular person will greatly appreciate, **\$2.50**

The Tie Clip Is Prominent Again

ALL MEN need them, and these are exceedingly good.
Some of them have the upper bar made of one entire semi-
precious jewel, **50c to \$7**

Black and Gold Effects Are Seen in Jewelry

BLACK ENAMEL, or black onyx, with gold or platinum,
come in hat pins at **\$1.50**

THE SAME fine contrasts appear in other jewelry, pearls,
and diamonds being also used, **\$10 to \$50**

Have You Seen the Real "Parisian Ivory"?

THESE EXAMPLES of what the French produce in this
marvelously beautiful material are from Loonen of Paris,
whose stamp appears on each piece. We have combs, brushes,
trays, military brushes, manicure pieces, and sets, **\$3.50 to \$17**

MANY OTHER makes and articles, all of the heaviest,
finest Ivoroid which will not warp, crack or change color,
\$1.50 to \$9

NOTE—We engrave Parisian Ivory and Ivoroid as beautifully as we
engrave silver. All purchases engraved free.

Beautiful Colonial Design in Toilet Articles

ABSOLUTELY PLAIN solid silver, relying entirely on
perfect outline and rich finish, in mirrors, brushes of many
kinds, combs, manicure sets and other pieces. This is the
"high water mark" in toilet articles.

ORNAMENT is used exquisitely in other designs. We
carry a stock of unquestioned merit in this important de-
partment, **\$2 to \$35**

You Are Familiar with These Noted Names

Hawkes unrivaled cut glass.
Gorham sterling table silver
Reed & Barton fine silver plate
Seth Thomas beautiful clocks.
LeMaire French opera glasses
Watches from all the world.
And much more, equally worthy.

408 Main. Nelson-Haynes Building
Springfield

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Miss Mary Anthony has returned from a recent visit with Southbridge friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo VonWaydike of Springfield were guests of friends here on Sunday.

Charles Clark, of Newton, visited his parents, Capt. H. E. W. Clark and wife on Tuesday.

A new entrance is being built at the parochial residence of Rev. P. J. Griffin on Main street.

There was a large attendance at Union Hall Tuesday evening at Kelley's dancing school.

The Thorndike Company has begun the work of repairing its tenement houses on Church street. Mr. Monat is doing the work.

Mrs. M. C. Healey, who has been confined to her home for several days on account of a sprained ankle, is on the road to recovery.

The new fish hatchery at Palmer Center is now in operation, where a quantity of trial eggs are undergoing the process of hatching.

Miss Mary V. Lyons, organist at St. Mary's church, is preparing a special program of Christmas music to be rendered at the 10 a. m. service.

Mrs. Cordelia M. Holden, who died at Orange last Sunday, was buried in the Four Corners cemetery Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. E. Enman officiating.

Mrs. Ida Bond, with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bixby, have moved to North Brookfield, where they will reside with Mrs. Bond's son, Harry Bond.

Miss Dowd, who has been at the House of Providence Hospital, Holyoke, for an operation for appendicitis, has returned home and is doing as well as can be expected.

The ice storm of Tuesday made walking bad and pedestrians suffered many falls, especially in the early morning when going to the shops and mills, but none of a serious nature.

Special services were held in St. Mary's church during the past week. On Tuesday evening services were conducted at 5.30 and 7.30 in honor of the "Feast of the Immaculate Conception."

Next Sunday morning Rev. J. E. Enman will deliver the third in a series of sermons on, "Sharing with God in Life Divine," the subject next Sunday being, "The Indwelling Christ." Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. In the evening at 7 Mr. Enman will have as his subject, "A New Inspiration for Human Betterment."

THREE RIVERS.

Miss Gertrude Hartnett of Main street was ill for a few days the first of the week.

Miss Alice Barton of Main street has been a guest this week of relatives in Belchertown.

Miss Nellie Conroy of Springfield was a Sunday guest of her parents on the Belchertown road.

Samuel Cole of Palmer street has taken a position with the Canning Electric Co. in Palmer.

L. L. Keith has purchased a seven passenger Buick, in place of his five passenger car of the same make.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Adele Barber of Pleasant street and Andrew Fredette of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller of Springfield street entertained out-of-town relatives at their home over the week-end.

Miss Frances Hartnett of Springfield was the Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Belchertown street.

Mrs. Charles P. Haynes of Main street has been entertaining Mrs. Ruby Burlingame of Springfield for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Barton, who recently underwent an operation at the Wing Memorial Hospital, is rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bedard of Springfield were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barber of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thayer of Springfield were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of North street.

The family of Samuel Dupuis of of Main street is quarantined, one of the children having a slight attack of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Neil Cashin and baby have returned to Worcester after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coyer of Pleasant street.

Miss Sarah Bothwell of the Westfield Normal School was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bothwell on Palmer street.

The entertainment under the auspices of the Men's League last Saturday evening was much enjoyed by all. Mr. Bogert proved to be all that he was represented as an entertainer.

News has been received here of the death of Rev. W. Lenz of Easthampton. He was the first pastor of St. Peter's and St. Paul's Polish church in this village and made numerous

friends among all nationalities during his stay here, who will regret his death.

To-night the next episode in the "Perils of Pauline" will be shown, "Lucile's Love" and the usual reel of comedy or tragedy. Saturday night they will show the "Million Dollar Mystery" in two parts, the "Mutual Girl," and the other usual reels of comedy.

The Three Rivers Firemen's basketball team were defeated by the Chestnut street Reserves of Springfield Tuesday evening at the Circle Canadian Hall, the score being 31-30. Lineup:

Fournier, H. McDonald, Donovan.
Giboulou, Davis, H. Kennedy.
Burlingame, C. Powers.
C. Powers, E. Vrealis.
Rogers, R. Ferris.
Baskets from the floor—Ferris 3, Vrealis 2, Powers 3, Kennedy 1, McDonald 3, Fournier 1, Burlingame 8. Basket on free tries—Burlingame 6, Vrealis 6, Powers 1. Baskets missed—Burlingame 4, Fournier 2. Referee, Windsor.

BONDSDVILLE.

H. C. Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fairbanks in Ware.

George Warner of Belchertown was a guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillotson have returned from a visit with relatives in New Hampshire.

Mrs. William Morgan of Ware was a guest Monday of Mrs. Mary O'Dell and H. C. Morgan.

Miss Catherine Murphy of Amherst spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea have moved into their new home, lately purchased of the Southwick heirs.

Mrs. A. M. Billings, who has been confined to the house for the past week by illness, is slightly improved.

Jerry Sullivan has resigned his position with John Hanifin, and has taken a similar one as blacksmith in Ware.

Charles D. Holden has received a generous supply of fingerling trout and has stocked a nearby brook with them.

The oyster supper which the Ladies' Aid Society planned to serve Tuesday eve, has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. Fred Moore of Chicopee Falls were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Miss Mildred Humphrey, who was a week-end guest of her uncle, Charles Collis, has returned to Mount Holyoke College.

Mrs. Catherine De Wire O'Connor was a guest over the week-end of Sheriff Fitzgerald and family in Northampton.

Mrs. Augustus Randall and Mrs. William Hurst of Monson were guests Wednesday of their mother, Mrs. Emma Canterbury.

Miss May Murphy, a nurse in the City Hospital, Boston, was a guest over the week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

Mrs. George Gunn was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. John Dustin, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wentworth, in Amherst.

Holy Communion was administered in the Methodist church Sunday morning. In the evening Miss Harriet Perry, a deaconess of Boston, gave a very interesting talk about her work.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. V. C. Faunce. These ladies will serve; Mrs. Fred Collis Jr. Mrs. V. C. Faunce, Mrs. C. D. Holden, Mrs. Frank Lamb and Mrs. Adeland Marsan.

At St. Bartholomew's church Tuesday morning the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was celebrated with masses at 5 and 7.30. In the evening the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was said at 7.30.

Miss Gertrude Hartnett of Three Rivers, a teacher in the schools in this village, is ill and unable to attend to her school duties. Miss Mildred Loftus of Thorndike is substituting during the illness of Miss Hartnett.

The morning services at the Methodist church Sunday will be the same as usual. There will be an Epworth League meeting at 6 o'clock in the evening. For the 7 o'clock service the pastor, T. C. Martin, will exchange pulpits with Rev. O. S. Raspe of St. Paul's Universalist church in Palmer.

A meeting of the M. E. Sunday school board was held Tuesday evening at the home of George Canterbury, the superintendent.

Miss Alice Banister was confirmed as teacher of class No. 4 for the coming year. A Christmas tree and entertainment will be given Christmas Eve in the vestry of the church. The following will serve on the entertainment committee, chairman, Miss Abbie Pember, Miss Myrtle McVickar, Mrs. T. C. Martin, Mrs. Charles Sharatt. Members of Mrs. Martin's class of young men were elected to get the tree, and Mr. Holden's class of young ladies were appointed to do the decorating. Committee for purchasing presents, Mrs. W. H. Morse, Mrs. E. J. Loy, Mrs. V. C. Faunce.

The Epworth League held a business meeting in the church vestry Thursday evening, when it was voted to hold



a social December 17. An entertainment will be furnished and candy will be on sale; Candy, James O'Dell, Miss Marion Albro, Miss Irene Marsan; decorating, Miss Alice Banister, Miss Vertine Marsan. Following the business meeting a social was held, games were played and refreshments were served.

A CHRISTMAS LEGEND BY ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS

I like that old sweet legend
Not found in Holy Writ
And wish that John or Matthew
Had made Bible out of it.

But, though it is not a gospel,
There is no law to hold
The heart from growing better
That hears the story told:

How the little Jewish children
Upon a summer day
Went down across the meadows
With the Child Christ to play

And in the gold green valley
Where low the red grass lay
They made them mock mud sparrows
Out of the meadow clay.

So, when these all were fashioned
And ranged in flocks about,
"Now," said the little Jesus,
"We'll let the birds fly out."

Then all the happy children
Did call and coax and cry
Each to his own mud sparrow,
"Fly, as I bid you—fly!"



HIS LITTLE SPARROW WENT SOARING TO THE SKY.

But earthen were the sparrows,
And earth they did remain,
Though loud the Jewish children
Cried out and cried again.

Except the one bird only
The little Lord Christ made.
The earth that owned his master,
His earth heard and obeyed.

Softly he leaned and whispered,
"Fly up to heaven, fly!"
And swift his little sparrow
Went soaring to the sky.

A Christmas Carol

By JOSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND.

THERE'S a song in the air,
There's a star in the sky,
There's a mother's deep prayer
And a baby's low cry,
And the star rains its fire while the beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King.

THERE'S a tumult of joy
O'er the wonderful birth,
For the Virgin's sweet boy
Is the Lord of the earth.
Aye, the star rains its fire, and the beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King.



"FOR THE MANGER OF BETHLEHEM CRADLES A KING."

IN the light of that star
Lie the ages empearled,
And that song from afar
Has swept over the world.
Every hearth is aflame, and the beautiful sing,
In the homes of the nations that Jesus is King.

WE rejoice in the light,
And we echo the song
That comes down through the night
From the heavenly throng:
Aye, we shout to the lovely evangel they bring,
And we greet in his cradle our Saviour and King.

Pistols in England.
Pistols were first brought into England from Pistoja, a town in Italy, in the year 1526.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main St., Springfield



"Christmas At Johnson's"

Things To See.

Main Floor
80,000 books
300 fountain pens
Cameras
Calendars
Remembrance cards
Stationery
Desk fittings
Leather goods

Art Dept. 2d Floor
Cut glass
Jewelry
Baskets
Art Pottery
Pancy china
Pictures
Catholic goods
Sterling silver

In Toy Land
Mechanical toys
Puzzle games
Decorations
Building toys
Picture books
Amusing toys
China to paint
Artists' supplies

Books Stationery Pictures
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Christmas
Slippers
Shoes
Rubbers
Overshoes
Rubber Boots
Leggins
Overgaiters
Hosiery

Holiday gifts from a shoe store are always acceptable and pleasing.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Choose Christmas Gifts

Wisely and Easily at

FLINT & BRICKETT'S

YOU probably feel that your Christmas gifts this year should be useful as well as tokens of friendship. And so we know you'll find this store an easy place to do your shopping.

The Carpenters and Decorators Have Finished Their Task Just in Time for the Holiday Trade

OUR ENTIRE STORE has been remodeled and refinished. Numerous changes in arrangement for the convenience of our many patrons have been made and everything is now in spick and snap order.

THE MEZZANINE FLOOR is another improvement which we think you'll appreciate. Novelties and other small articles especially suitable for gift purposes will be found here.

Eight Floors of NEW Furniture for Your Choosing

Practically every bit of merchandise in this big store is absolutely brand new. Our recent great fire sale cleared away every article that went through the fire and made way for the new goods.

The new Furniture was personally selected at the factories when the manufacturers were willing to sacrifice profits in order to get the business.

Price concessions of from 10 per cent to 25 per cent were readily granted and these savings will be passed on to our customers.

Every department of this establishment, the largest of its kind in this vicinity, is completely stocked with the best and most modern Furniture and House Furnishings.

Because of the magnitude of the stock, its convenient arrangement, and the very moderate prices, you will truly find it a pleasure to trade here.

The sooner you come, the sooner you will realize that this store stands pre-eminent in its ability to supply Furniture and Trappings for the home.

Gift Suggestions that May Aid You—

Whether you want to select a gift at \$1 or \$100, you'll find some of the most attractive articles anyone could wish to receive.

Cellarettes	Pictures	Tea Tables
Book Racks	Fern Cabinets	Phone Stands
Chaffing Dish Stands	Ladies' Desks	Serving Trays
Children's Furniture	Magazine Racks	Umbrella Stands
Cedar Chests	Muffin Stands	Sewing Cabinets
Clothes Hampers	Music Cabinets	Draft Screens
Dressing Glasses	Pedestals	Portable Lamps
Doll Carriages	Shirt Waist Boxes	Rugs
Hall Clocks	Smokers' Stands	Table Covers
Jardiniere Stands	Tabourets	Gilt Mirrors

AND MANY OTHERS EQUALLY APPROPRIATE

Easy Terms on All Purchases if you Say So.

The Flint & Brickett Co.

439 Main St., Opposite Court Square, - - - Springfield

Monson News.

Death of Eugene Hodge.

Eugene Hodge, 41, a resident of Monson for 21 years, died at the House of Providence hospital in Holyoke Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Hodge had been in poor health for nearly a year, but was not confined to his home until about two weeks ago. He was born in South Hadley Aug. 31, 1873, and came to Monson in 1895. Sixteen years ago he married Kate Birmingham of this town. Mr. Hodge was a member of Court Monson, Foresters of America, and the Monson fire department. He was injured while serving as a fireman at the destruction of W. N. Flynt & Sons' store last January, and never fully recovered. His feet were frozen and a kidney trouble, which caused his death, developed at this time. He leaves, besides a widow, a daughter Gertrude, a father, Andrew L. Hodge of Charlestown, two brothers, Elba L. of Monson and Clifton of Springfield, also four sisters, Mrs. F. J. Lillian and Mrs. Florence Stratton of Spencer, Edith of Springfield and Stella of Monson. The funeral was held at the home on Park avenue this morning, with funeral mass in St. Patrick's church at 9.30, followed by burial in the Pearl street cemetery. Court Monson, F. of A., attended in a body, and three members of each company of firemen also attended.

Cradle Roll Party.

The second annual cradle roll party of the Universalist Sunday school will be held in the church vestry Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19, under the direction of Mrs. R. P. Bradway, superintendent of the Sunday school. An entertainment entitled "Offering of the Year," will be presented by the following cast: Hope, Constance Ricketts; January, Ruth Dempsey; February, Robert Morris; March, Albert Schuchbach; April, Thelma Buckley; May, Thelma Adams; June, Doris Entwistle; July, Marvin Bradway; August, Winnifred Dempsey; September, Raymond Dempsey; October, Doris Miller; November, Martha Robbins; the three kings, Raymond Brown, Dwight Entwistle, Walter Griffin. Members of the cradle roll and parents are invited.

R. M. Lull of Springfield has been spending a few days with R. K. Squiers of Green street.

Timothy Haggerty has been drawn as juror for the superior court sitting commencing Dec. 28.

Rev. T. B. Noyes of Ludlow will exchange pulpits with Rev. G. A. Andrews next Sunday morning.

Miss Janet Buffington of Springfield, who has been spending a week with Mrs. Mary Buffington, has returned.

Court Monson, Foresters of America, will hold their annual election of officers in A. O. U. W. Hall next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott have returned from a two-weeks' visit with their son, Frank Abbott, of Middletown, N. Y.

The three-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nobert died at their home on South Main street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Social and Literary Club of the Universalist church will hold a Salamagundi party in the church parlors this evening at 8 o'clock.

All books in all departments of the town's affairs will be closed December 31, and the selectmen and town officials are urging all debtors of the town to get their accounts in as early as possible.

The annual meeting of the members of the Congregational church will be held in the church parlors Thursday evening, January 7. Supper will be served at 6.30, followed by roll call and election of officers.

Harold Bemis, Amherst College 1918, a former Academy student, was a week-end guest at Cushman Hall. Bemis, who is a member of the National Association of Ledgermen, entertained a party of 20 friends with a very creditable performance of slight-of-hand tricks at Cushman Hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Brooks of Springfield, one of the executive committee of the Home Committee of the Hampden County Improvement League, will speak in the Bungalow Shop tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the purpose and scope of this branch organization, which hopes to accomplish much for the women of the country what the League has done for the men. All women are cordially invited to be present without further notice, and a large attendance is hoped for.

The Monson Fire Department will hold its annual banquet at the Century Hotel this evening. The date for the department's annual ball has also been set for January 8. Flanagan's Singing Orchestra of Marlboro will furnish music. Chief A. B. Norcross will be floor director, with D. J. Meaney, F. R. Sutcliffe, A. P. Stewart, W. T. Lewis, W. J. McDonald and M. F. Crowley as assistants. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock, and dancing at 9. There will be cars to Palmer and the villages after the dance.

Only a Few Brown-tail Moths.

The Brown-tail moth inspector, who is making his annual rounds, is pleased to report that only a few nests of this serious pest are being located and that there is no indication of increase of spread of the moths in town during the past year. The Brown-tails are as yet principally confined to Silver Street and adjoining districts. The fact that but few are thriving in Monson does not release the property owners from liability however, in case they do not comply with the state regulations.

Monson Milk Ranks High.

Monson farmers scored another victory when Omer E. Bradway received first prize on his entry of cream at the Massachusetts Dairymen's Association exhibit at Worcester last week. Mr. Bradway led a field of 218 contestants, scoring 98 per cent. C. W. Hubbard of Waltham secured the same ranking, he and Mr. Bradway dividing honors. Mr. Bradway's milk exhibit also brought him some prizes.

All women interested in the work the Red Cross is doing for those abroad are asked to meet at the Bungalow shop to-morrow morning at 9 and in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, prepared to sew.

Recent improvements in the parlors of the Congregational church, made by the Doreas society, include the hanging of a number of large pictures, draping of the windows with curtains, and additions to the table ware.

The ladies of the Doreas Society will give a children's party at the Morris House Saturday afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Cushman, Mrs. Louise Thompson, Mrs. F. C. Holdridge and Mrs. E. E. Thompson are the committee in charge.

The funeral of Frank Hunter, a former resident who died in the Mercy Hospital, Springfield, last Thursday, was held at A. O. U. W. Hall Sunday afternoon, the Court Monson, Foresters of America, conducting the burial services.

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Whiting Church, 87, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Royce, last Wednesday, was held at the home Friday afternoon at 2.30, Rev. W. A. Kilmer officiating. Burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

It will be of interest to citizens to know that the funds received from the sale of Red Cross seals may be used for the relief of those suffering from tuberculosis here in Monson. The seals are on sale in the stores and at the home of A. D. Ellis.

Representatives of the U. S. department of agriculture have been spending the past week in town making an exhaustive and general survey of farm conditions in Monson, more particularly along lines of credit and the business end of farming, including marketing, records, accounts, inventory, etc.

Charles A. Bradway was re-elected local director of the Hampden County Improvement League at the annual meeting held in Springfield last Saturday. Among those attending the meeting from Monson were W. M. Tucker, F. D. Rogers, A. M. Walker, R. S. Stebbins, C. A. Bradway.

A. R. Brown & Co. have an unusually attractive stock of goods for the holiday season, especially in the line of things which will please the children. Toys are there in great abundance in spite of the European war, and there are very many useful and serviceable articles, for both old and young, in their big stock. A few of the things to be found there are mentioned in their advertisement on this page.

The Heimann & Lichten straw factory is beginning to start up the winter season. Sewers are being called in, but the present orders are not large. The general indications are for an average season, although so many lines of business are quiet that it is safe to predict that the buying of hats to be used next April will be slower than in many past seasons, when industrial conditions were more favorable.

Omer E. Bradway has resigned his position as president of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society after 16 years of active service. F. E. Cady, who was treasurer last year, succeeds George E. Clough as secretary for the ensuing year. Other Monson men filling offices will be: Auditor, Wilson M. Tucker; delegate to State Board of Agriculture for three years, O. E. Bradway; F. D. Rogers, G. C. Flynt, F. A. Moore, A. H. Burdick, are numbered among the directors.

Abram Stoltz, proprietor of a gent's clothing store for the past year and a half, has been petitioned in bankruptcy, the Moor Endes Company, the New England Rubber Shoe Company and W. C. Cushman, all of Boston, presenting the petition. It is alleged by the above that Stoltz committed an act of bankruptcy prior to Nov. 1st, when he transferred a portion of his property to an unknown creditor with the intent to prefer that creditor over others. The Endes Company is a creditor for \$243, W. C.

Cushman for \$183 and the New England Rubber Shoe Company for \$245

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By J. J. Pushey.)

The Junior class have made arrangements for a social in the chapel to-morrow evening at 7.30.

The Lino meeting scheduled for last Friday night has been postponed to Thursday night of this week. "Spencer" is the topic for discussion.

The Connecticut State College is scheduled to play the Monson Varsity basketball team here on Saturday.

Raymond G. Bemis of Amherst College, was a visitor at Cushman Hall over Sunday.

The Varsity Basketball team defeated the Windham High School team of Williamantic last Saturday afternoon by a score of 44-4. Lineup:

Monson.	Windham.
Inglehart, I. I.	Ottensheimer, I. I.
McCarthy, R. E.	Wenzel, R. E.
Wenzel, C.	Kramer, C.
Leahy, Cushman, I. G.	Squires, Cushman, I. G.
Squires, Cushman, I. G.	Cotter, Cushman, I. G.

McCarthy lived up to all expectations, excelling all parts of the game. Capt. Inglehart was there with the "eye" as usual, and Wenzel, Leahy and Squires put up a fast hard game. Between halves the Academy Seconds and a team captained by "Corky" Moore battled for honors, the long end of the score being on the side of the Second team.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

One Compensation.

A pair of shoes may not last a boy very long, but his toothbrush never wears out.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

POVERTY.

Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify, but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself. In all my acquaintance I never knew a man to be drowned who was worth saving.—James A. Garfield.

PLANT A CHRISTMAS TREE.

A correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer offers a timely and pertinent idea that should commend itself to many readers. It refers to the use of Christmas trees after the day's festivities are over.

In explanation of her plan she offers the following clipping from Good Housekeeping:

"An eastern city carried out an idea last year that might well be imitated by any progressive organization of women. After New Year's wagons went from house to house to collect all the Christmas trees. These were taken to the public squares. Sharpened on the ends, they were thrust into the ground in artistic groups and clumps of varying heights.

In some cases they act as wind shields for the growing shrubs and evergreens. In every case, though but temporary tenants, they make attractive, restful beauty spots for the eye. Compare this with the fate of Christmas trees in your neighborhood. After a short week of tinsel splendor they are often left in the alleyways or litter up the back yard for weeks."

This interesting question is added:

"Certainly the Christmas trees in the southwest corner of the square are a great improvement to it, and no one who sees them can help wishing that they might grow there all the year round. They talk of improving this corner. Why not plant some little evergreen trees?"

Worth considering, isn't it?

His Guess.

"Do you believe the countless pearls are genuine?"

"I don't quite know, but I guess of all the things about her they are the nearest approach to genuine."—Fliegende Blätter.

One Chinese Province.

Shantung province, China, area 55,000 square miles, has a population of 30,000,000 persons.

As We Approach a Year.

We approach a new and untried year. As we cross its threshold to meet new and enlarged opportunities let it be with a steadfast purpose to increase our fund of knowledge, our strength of character, our usefulness and helpfulness as never before, realizing that, at best, "the time is short." May the thoughts we have been considering so take possession of us, the purposes born of them so govern that our lives will be sweeter, happier, more practically and truly successful during such time as remains to us here and better fitted for the dawn of that new time which shall be reckoned not by years and have no end.

Germ Free Air.

At 2,000 feet above the surface of the earth the atmosphere is free from germs.

The Dietz Baking Co.

SPRINGFIELD'S PANTRY

Here Are Two Things Your Husband Will Like.

DIETZ WATER ROLLS—"the rolls that men like," fresh daily at 4.30. Doz. 12c
"MALLOWRICH" Cake, chocolate and our remarkable inch thick marshmallow. 30c

335 Main St., Springfield.
The Steiger Building.

Christmas Suggestions

Save your children's eyesight by making them a present of a Study Lamp, which can be adjusted to any position desired. We have them from \$4.00 up.

Art Glass Table Lamps, \$4.75 up

What makes a nicer present to father and mother than one of our Semi-indirect Bowls or Table Lamps?

Electric fixtures for every place and purpose.

Put your mind at ease and be able to see your Christmas tree as well at night as in the day time by purchasing an ELECTRIC LIGHT OUTFIT for the lighting of it.

Watch for the demonstration of the outfits on the Christmas tree in Hellyar's Bargain Store window.

Solve your Christmas gift problems by buying things ELECTRICAL. Do not forget the GLO-BALLS.

The Up-to-date Contractors

CANNING ELECTRIC CO.

Everything Electrical

PALMER, - - - - - MASS.

Tel. 259-2

Boston Store MONSON.

Christmas Gifts

— FOR —

EVERYBODY.

Gifts For the Little Folks.
Gifts For Men.
Gifts For Women.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLIDAY GOODS



BOXED GIFTS

Our line of Gifts put up one in a box is larger this year than ever. The beauty of a neat, attractive package or box adds a thrill of joy to any article, be it small or great.

Dolls

A big collection of Dolls of all sizes and kinds, 10c to \$1.25
Musical Dolls, Whistling Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Campbell Kid Dolls, etc., etc.

Books

Children's Books, 5c to 25c
Boys' and Girls' Books, 25c
Popular Authors, 50c
Post Card Albums, 25c to \$1.50
Christmas Post Cards, 6 for 5c

Neckwear

The newest creations in Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Vestees, Bows, Corsage Bouquets, Silk Scarfs, etc., put up one in a box, 25c to \$1.50

Linens

At Holiday time make excellent gifts. Tray Cloths, Damask Towels, Bureau Scarfs, Table Cloths, Napkins. We have a great assortment at old prices.

Mechanical Toys

An immense variety to choose from of these most popular toys. 25c to \$2.25
Track Trains, 50c and \$1.00
Friction Toys, 50c and \$1.00
Climbing Monkeys, Balloons, Autos, Dancing Men, Moving Picture Shows, Boats, Fire Engines, etc.

Handkerchiefs

For Children, Men and Women. Children's Handkerchiefs, 2 in a Holly Box, 10c
Children's Handkerchiefs, 3 in a Fancy Box, 15c
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 2 in a dainty folder, with envelope for mailing, 25c
Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs in Boxes of 3, 4 and 6, Priced from 25c to \$1.50
Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs, 10c to 50c each
Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, 12½c—25c each
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 12½c—25c each

Aprons

Dainty Tea Aprons in endless variety. Lace and Hamburg, trimmed, plain and fancy checks, dots, etc.
Large White Aprons, plain and Hamburg trimmed, Prices, 25c and 50c

Boston Store MONSON.

A SUGGESTION
FROM THE

HOLIDAY STORE SHOP EARLY

EVERYTHING IS READY

Holiday purchases will be stored FREE by us till wanted.

Games, etc.

All the old favorites are here, with many new ones added. Building Blocks, Picture Blocks, Cut-out Puzzles, Sharp Shooter Games, Bagatelle, Bull in China Shop, Paint Cabinets, Toy-town Village, Toy-town School, etc.,

Jewelry

Put up in neat Boxes. Cuff Links, Pin Sets, Brooch Pins, Pearl Necklaces, Bracelets, Beauty Pins, Hat Pins, Jewel Boxes, Chain and Pendants, Beaded Bags, Vanity Purses, Rosary Beads, Boys' Watches, etc., etc.

Toilet Articles

Manicure Sets, Brush and Comb Sets, Military Brushes, Mirrors, Pin Cushions, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Work Boxes, Needle Books, etc.

Infants' Goods

Caps and Bonnets, 25c—50c
Infants' Long Slips, 25c—50c
" Short Dresses, 50c—\$1.50
" Knitted Jackets, 50c
" Colored Sweaters, 50c—98c
Gloves, Mittens, Stockings, etc.

10-Cent Counter for Children

Toys, Games in endless variety, specially selected and arranged to make shopping easy for the young buyer. Games of all kinds—Sliced Puzzles, Furniture Sets, Tea Sets, Tables, Beds, Autos, Tool Chests, Drawing Slates, Christmas Candles, Stationery, Horses, Drums, Cameras, etc., etc.

HUNDREDS OF ARTICLES ON THIS COUNTER ALL AT 10 CENTS EACH.

Commencing Friday, Dec. 18, store will be open evenings till Christmas.

A. R. Brown & Co.,

BOSTON
STORE

Monson, Mass.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, 1914.—10 PAGES.

NUMBER 38.

"BEE" AT BRIMFIELD.

Citizens Install Running Water In Historic Church.

LARGE FORCE WORK FOR TWO DAYS

Great Improvement. Fine Example of Community Enterprise and Co-operative Spirit.

The community enterprise and co-operative spirit for which the town of Brimfield is noted were again evidenced last week, when the citizens gathered and by a "Bee" installed running water in the Congregational church, itself a historic structure, standing on the site where the original church edifice was erected approximately 200 years ago.

The building stands on a hill which consists principally of a ledge running north and south, and on account of this obstruction water has never been introduced into it. Recently the matter was taken up, a sum of money was raised and an artesian or driven well was suggested. But levels taken from a spring on the town farm, which is connected with the main conduit leading from the town reservoir to the public drinking fountain, showed that there was sufficient fall to carry water into the church. The problem was the difficulty and expense of digging a trench for the pipe along the ledge of the hillside. It was finally decided that the most feasible plan was to lay a pipe to connect with that recently laid across the Common to carry water from the town supply to the Center school building. Citizens offered labor and teams for the work, and Orrin Hicks, chairman of the selectmen, who is also superintendent of streets, took charge. About 25 men gave their services Wednesday and as many more Thursday, some of the older citizens hiring others to work for them. One team was employed Wednesday and two Thursday. The value of the labor,

Narrow Escape of Autoists.

Pinned Under Machine in Brook With Heads Barely Above Water.

Two Springfield automobilists had a narrow escape from a lingering death last Thursday afternoon between Brimfield and Wales, when the car in which they were riding overturned and deposited them in a brook, pinning them down so that they could not escape, with their heads and faces barely out of water. In this predicament they were forced to remain for about three-quarters of an hour before they were able to attract attention and were rescued. The men were taken to the Brimfield hotel and given medical attention, after which they returned to Springfield in a car which was sent for them. The names of the men were not learned.

The two men, according to their story, were from a Springfield garage and were on their way west between Wales and Brimfield. About half a mile east of Brimfield, as they approached a brook, their car skidded and went down the bank into the stream, where it overturned. Both men were caught beneath the car, one by both legs and one by an arm, and were unable to free themselves. At the same time they had great difficulty in keeping their heads above the water in the brook. One of the men was able to reach the button which operated the electric signal horn, and this he operated until he attracted the attention of another automobile party, nearly 45 minutes later.

By means of a jack the wrecked car was lifted sufficiently to allow the removal of the men, and they were taken as quickly as possible to the hotel. Although neither was much hurt, both were pretty well exhausted and chilled by their long immersion in the cold water, though they responded to treatment and it was thought neither would suffer any ill effects from their experience.

Elder L. H. Hunt will preach in the Advent church Sunday at 8 and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

WHAT THE DEER COST.

State Pays Farmers Thousands Annually For Damages.

PRETTY, BUT DECIDED NUISANCES.

Farmers in This Vicinity Who Have Been Paid This Year For Orchards And Crops.

The suggestion of damage done to fruit trees and crops by deer is often pooh-poohed at by those who wish the animals protected for one reason or another, and by those who have little or no knowledge of the actual conditions. It is a fact however, that the state is paying out a large sum every year for damage done by deer. And the money paid by no means represents the actual value of the damage. Take a young orchard which the owner has planted and pruned to produce just the shape trees he desires; deer feed on the tender shoots of the last season's growth, not only setting back the growth of the tree, but altering its shape and in many instances ruining it entirely. The effect in such cases can hardly be figured in dollars and cents, and it is certain the owner receives nothing like the damage he has sustained.

The law regarding compensation requires that where damage has been done, if it does not exceed \$20, a police officer designated by the mayor of a city or the selectmen of a town shall make the appraisal; if the damage is over \$20 the officer shall appoint two disinterested persons to assist him under oath. The return is made to the treasurer of the county, who pays the damage, the county being later reimbursed by the state. The appraisers are allowed \$1 for their services, and the chairman is allowed 50 cents a mile one way for necessary travelling.

Damages have been paid in the towns near by this year as follows, in addition to numerous other claims in other towns in Hampden and adjacent counties:

Cady Blanchard, Monson, \$5 for browsing of fruit trees; fees, \$1.40.
D. L. McCray, Hampden, \$17 for browsing of apple trees; fees, \$1.40.
E. Norton Davis, Hampden, 65 apple trees and 61 peach trees damaged, \$276.50; fees, \$4.20.
John J. Flynn, Hampden, 46 apple trees damaged and five peach trees destroyed, \$80.17; fees, \$4.20.
G. P. Madison, Brimfield, damage to a field of rye, \$10; fees, \$1.60.
D. Lincoln McCray, Hampden, 25 apple trees damaged, \$9.50; fees, \$1.60.
Carpenter Bros., Monson, 60 apple trees, 35 peach trees, 12 cherry trees, and rye and alfalfa damaged, \$25; fees, \$4.60.
H. M. Sutcliffe, Monson, damage to clover and rye, \$10; fees, \$1.60.
Edward T. Sutcliffe, Monson, damage to field of rye, \$6; fees, \$1.60.
Howard E. Booth, Brimfield, damage to field of rye, \$10; fees, \$2.
M. L. Day, Hampden, one peach tree, one apple tree and three pear trees damaged, \$3.50; fees, \$1.60.
E. Norton Davis, Hampden, 42 apple trees damaged, \$56.50; fees, \$4.60.
E. Norton Davis, Hampden, 13 apple trees damaged, \$16.85; fees, \$1.40.
E. Norton Davis, Hampden, 138 apple trees damaged and one cherry tree eaten, \$145.50; fees, \$4.60.
John J. Flynn, Hampden, 27 apple trees damaged, \$34; fees, \$4.60.
Albert S. Geer, Three Rivers, 53 small trees damaged, \$39.75; fees, \$5.40.
William A. Morse, Holland, eight peach trees damaged and a lot of peas and beets destroyed, \$6; fees, \$1.20.
Frank W. Merriam, Brimfield, vegetable garden damaged \$15; fees, \$2.20.
Andrew Norcross, Monson, fruit trees browsed, \$10; fees, \$1.60.
Charles W. Adams, Holland, beans, beets and other vegetables damaged, \$7.50; fees, \$1.20.
William F. Horton, Holland, bean crop damaged, \$5; fees, \$1.20.
T. E. Killion, Brimfield, vegetables damaged, \$2; fees, \$1.60.
Frank G. Knight, Brimfield, one quarter acre of peas damaged, \$12; fees, \$1.60.
Frank W. Merriam, Brimfield, vegetables trampled, \$10; fees, \$2.20.
Herbert A. Fogg, Brimfield, vegetables eaten and trampled on, \$3.50; fees, \$1.60.
Arthur D. King, North Wilbraham, vegetables eaten, \$4; fees, \$1.60.
F. W. Merriam, Brimfield, vegetables eaten, \$5; fees, \$2.20.
Frank Trombley, Ludlow Center, large garden ruined, \$20; fees, \$1.50.
A. F. Winnewisser, Brimfield, field of oats damaged, \$3; fees, \$1.60.
Henry G. Edson, Wilbraham, 90 cherry trees damaged, \$35; fees, \$4.20.
Jesse L. Rice, Wilbraham, 150 apple trees damaged, \$40; fees, \$4.80.
G. Wilbur Rice, Wilbraham, 340 peach trees browsed, \$100; fees, \$4.80.
L. L. Merriam Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting in Memorial Hall to-morrow evening, at which there will be a Christmas tree.

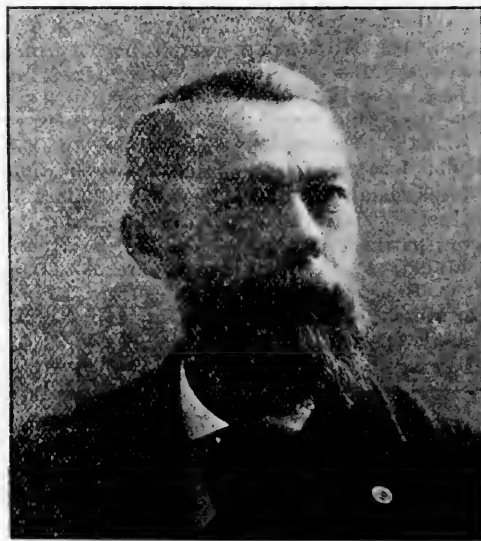
DEATH OF O. A. PARENT.

For Many Years a Successful Merchant in Bondsville.

END CAME EARLY MONDAY MORNING

Veteran of Civil War. Born in Canada, But Resident of States Since Boyhood.

Onesimus A. Parent died at his home in Bondsville at 5 o'clock Monday morning of heart failure, at the age of 76 years and 4 months. Mr. Parent had been having a severe cold for the past three weeks but was about the house and on the street Saturday. Sunday he was as usual, enjoying the day with his family; his children and grandchildren were present and celebrated the birthday of his young-



Onesimus A. Parent.

est grandchild, Norman Parent of Ludlow.

Mr. Parent was much respected in the community in which he had lived for so many years. He was honorable and upright in his dealings, and was kindly towards all. Mr. Parent was born in St. Pie, Canada, the son of Leander and Angelique Parent, one of a family of fourteen children. He came to the States when 17 years of age in the year 1857, spending a few years in Northampton, where he learned the carpenter's trade. It was during his stay there that war broke out, and he enlisted in the 37th Massachusetts Volunteers in the year 1862, serving until the war closed in 1865. He was in several battles but never received a wound. While in the army he suffered an attack of typhoid fever, which was his first illness. He was greatly interested in the G. A. R. and attended all the reunions of his regiment when it was possible. Last year it was in Springfield and he was present.

After his return from the war he spent about two years in Northampton, and during that time was married to Anna E. Morse of Belchertown, Rev. Mr. Cadwell performing the ceremony. He took up contracting and jobbing for some time, but later went to Springfield, where he was employed in the Wason car shops, going from there to Westfield, where he worked in an organ factory. His next venture was in Belchertown, where he conducted a farm for two years, after which he went to Salem and bought and sold hemlock bark for the tanneries. In 1877 he came to Bondsville and opened a general store with his brother-in-law, A. W. Morse. After one year the partnership was dissolved and the business was carried on by Mr. Parent for 31 years, first in the block owned by the Boston Duck Co. and now used as a hall and remnant room, and later in the block bought by him of the late Mr. Murdoch. Six years ago he sold the stock to Michael Sullivan and retired from active business.

Mr. Parent leaves, besides his widow, a daughter, Miss Ora Parent, a teacher of languages in the Hartford high school, a son, Olin Parent, in business in Ludlow, and two grandsons, Gordon and Norman Parent in Ludlow. He also leaves three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. A. T. Sawin and Mrs. Charles Macomber of Northampton, Rev. M. A. Parent of Grand Line, Canada, Adolph T. Parent, and Miss Sarah Parent, also of Canada; he also leaves several nieces and nephews. The funeral was yesterday morning. There was a brief prayer at his late home at 9.30 and funeral services were held in the Methodist church at 10 o'clock. Rev. T. C. Martin officiating. The bearers were Charles Walker of Springfield, A. T. Sawin of Northampton, Merriam Morse of Belchertown, Charles D. Holden, W. H. McVickar and Charles Collis of Bondsville. Burial was in Northampton in the family lot.

'Officer Crimmins' Good Catch.

Gathers in Two Warren Chicken Thieves Early Friday Morning.

The Dansereau brothers of Springfield—Felix J. and Albert J.—will certainly set Friday down as productive of as full a measure of bad luck as is credited to it by the superstitious. And in their cases it is not superstition—they know. One of them is serving a sentence in Springfield for carrying a concealed weapon, and the other is doing time in Worcester for stealing chickens. When Albert J. has finished his stay in Springfield he will take up his abode in Worcester for a time on a chicken stealing sentence.

All just because Night Officer Crimmins of Palmer happened to be curious as to what they were doing on the street at 3.30 Friday morning with a paper bag and a suit case. They could not give a very good account of themselves and were taken to the lock-up. In the suitcase and bag were

AUTO BUMPS WOOD LOAD.

Springfield Machine in Mixup At Cooley Crossing.

FORTUNATELY NO ONE MUCH HURT.

Autoist Has Straight Clear Road, But Smashes Squarely into Rear Of Team.

An automobile and a load of wood came together near the Cooley Crossing bridge on the Warren road, about three miles east of Palmer, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The peculiarity of the occurrence was that the auto ran squarely into the rear of the load of wood on a perfectly straight stretch of road, with no apparent attempt on the part of the driver, so far as spectators who stood close by could see, to either turn out or apply the brakes; they also say that no alarm was sounded, in which they are borne out by the driver of another team almost abreast of the one struck. Fortunately no one was hurt.

The driver of the wood team was Daniel Haley, living on the old "Biodgett" place on the south side of the Quabong river. He was on his way to Palmer and had nearly reached the foot of the grade from the Cooley Crossing bridge over the railroad when the auto ran squarely into him from the rear. The shock broke the pole of the wagon and let it onto the heels of the horses, they starting to run. The wagon twitched from side to side and the high horse was finally thrown, receiving several cuts but not being seriously injured. Mr. Haley was thrown from the load and landed in the road close to the wheel of the wagon, which missed going over his head only by a narrow margin. He was not hurt. The auto suffered a broken radiator and other minor damages, but was able to proceed under its own power.

The car bore a Massachusetts registry number, 6465; it is registered in the name of Emma MacMackin of Springfield and was being driven by George C. MacMackin. He attempted to offer ice on the road as an excuse, but there was none where the accident occurred and has been none for several days. Men standing on the Cooley bridge, less than 400 feet away, say that he made no attempt to turn out or to slow up, although he had a clear view of a straight piece of road for more than 400 feet before he hit the team.

Clothing Thieves Caught.

Two Men Who Broke into Warren Store Two Months Ago.

Two of the men who broke into the clothing store of W. F. Duncan in Warren on the night of October 17, stealing \$150 worth of clothing and furnishings, have been apprehended and made confessions; a third is where he will be gathered in later, as he is serving a sentence for vagrancy. The captured men are James Campbell, 19, and Joseph Clouthier, both of Worcester; the other man is Aime Cadaret, also of Worcester.

Mr. Duncan received a tip last Sunday which took him to Worcester, where the police took Campbell into custody. He made a complete confession and warrants were issued for Clouthier and Cadaret. The former was arrested and also made a confession, but Cadaret was arrested in Worcester Monday and, giving the name of Morrissey, was sent up for vagrancy. In Clouthier's room was found property evidently stolen. Cadaret disposed of the plunder from the Duncan store in Springfield, leaving it at a pawn shop.

Numerous breaks have been made in Warren, Spencer and the Brookfields in the past two years, and these have been explained now by the arrest of the men named. Two weeks ago an attempt was made to enter a Spencer store, but the men were frightened away by an officer, who fired at them, one of the men receiving a bullet through the hand.

Suicide by Hanging.

Polish Resident of Three Rivers Found Dead in Attic.

John Dzieczek of Three Rivers, a resident of that place for several years, was found hanging from a rafter in the attic of his home last Thursday afternoon, having used his belt in lieu of a rope. Members of the family made the discovery. Dr. C. H. Giroux was called, but the man was dead when taken down. Dzieczek was a mill operative and, according to some of his neighbors, had shown signs of mental unbalance for some time; it is believed that this was the cause of his act. He leaves a wife and three children. Medical Examiner J. P. Schneider was called to view the body.



Brimfield Congregational Church.

expressed in money, was about \$75. Considerable blasting was required in the ledge at the top and foot of the hill, and of boulders on the slope.

Large masses of stones which had evidently been used to fill in for grading the hill made the digging difficult. In digging up the hillside some historical connections were established, for two bricks and two large hewn stones found at a considerable depth proved that the east slope of the hill was an improvement effected by earlier generations. The records show that in 1853 both the town common and its extension, the church hill, were improved, graded and decorated with trees by volunteer community enterprise.

The workers were furnished a bountiful dinner by the women of the church each day, and all rejoiced when, at noon of Thursday, water was drawn in the church kitchen from a faucet attached to the new pipe.

A pair of horses owned by M. E. Goetze, which had been left standing in front of the Holden block on Main street Tuesday afternoon, became frightened and ran. They were cornered in the angle between the main part of the Elms House and the barroom annex, two large panes of glass in the barroom window being broken. This was the only damage.

S. N. E. Wants More Time.

Asks For Extension of Limit For Completing and Operating.

The Southern New England Railroad Corporation filed with the Secretary of State at Boston last Friday a petition, to be advertised with the accompanying bill, asking (1), that the time for completing this railroad and the opening of the same for use may be extended; (2), that the location of the railroad may be ratified and confirmed; and (3), that authority may be granted to construct, maintain and operate its railroad upon and over land of the Monson State Hospital, belonging to the state. This bill will be presented to the next Legislature after it has been properly advertised.

Successful Liquor Raid.

Keg of Ale and Empty Bottles Found on Water Street Sunday.

Deputy Sheriffs Bills and Crimmins, with Special Officer Thomas made a raid on the house on Water street occupied by Louis Demaio about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in a search for liquors. Their visit was successful, for they found a keg of ale which had not yet been opened, 125 empty bottles and an empty keg. There will be a hearing in the matter in the district court Saturday morning.

WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark were given a surprise visit Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pease on Maple street, the occasion being the 20th anniversary of their marriage. Over 60 were present. They were presented with a handsome large rug, the presentation speech being made by E. C. Powell of Springfield, to which Mr. Clark responded. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed. The day was also the birthday of Mrs. Pease.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK.

Money deposited on or before Tuesday, Jan. 5, will commence interest from Jan. 1st.

BANKING HOURS:
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

PALMER, MASS.
OHAS. L. WAID,
Treasurer.

True Bros. Jewelers
"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

Some Of The Most Attractive Gifts Of This Season Will Be Found At True Brothers

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE
391 Main St., Springfield



"Christmas At Johnson's"
Don't Miss This Display

Never mind whether you wish to buy or not, remember that Johnson's is "one of the show places of the city," and never so much a show-place as at Christmas.

The Whole Family

Father, Mother, Children, old and young, find not only something, but hundreds of things, that are delightful to see, at Johnson's Bookstore.

How Much Do You Wish To Spend?

No matter what the sum is, from 1c up to a great many dollars, we not only have gifts, but good ones, that will make you glad you come.

Books Stationery Pictures
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Morse & Haynes Co.
376 Main St., Springfield.

Girls' Christmas Gifts

Comfy Slippers
Dancing Slippers
Rubber Boots
High Overshoes
Leggins
Felt Juliets
Hosiery
Storm Shoes

Morse & Haynes Co.
376 Main St., Springfield.

Moral Courage.

A schoolteacher once told her class that the courage which makes us do what we think right, regardless of the sneers of others, was moral courage, the best kind.

"Then if a boy has a box of candy, like me yesterday," said a lad, "and if he eats it all himself, without giving any to people that have no right to it, no matter how much they call him mean and stingy, that there's moral courage, ain't it, teacher?"

Sadder Still.

"It is a sad moment in life," said Cynic, "when you find that love, glory, happiness, are not worth a cigar."

"It is a decidedly sadder moment still," said his friend, "when you find that the cigar itself is bad."—Kansas City Times.

A Better Term.

"Not much of a town."
"One horse, eh?"
"Well, a trifle faster than that. Suppose we say one cylinder."—Puck.

It's a Long Way Off.

Willie—Paw, when will the millennium be here? Paw—When people go on strike for more work and less pay, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

To act is easy; to think is hard; to act according to one's thoughts is troublesome.—Goethe.

WARE.

Albert Pula, employed by the Otis Company, had both bones in his left leg broken last week by someone starting the freight elevator while he was loading goods on it, causing the cases the cases to tip over on him. He was cared for by Dr. W. W. Miner.

A series of whist parties for the benefit of the Ware Visiting Nurse and Hospital Association has been planned by its finance committee for the following dates: December 16, January 27, February 26 and March 26. The new club house of the Social Science Club has been hired for the occasions, and tickets have been issued at \$1.50 for the series. These tickets are transferable and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to assist in the good work.

The following officers have been elected by J. W. Lawton Grand Army post: Commander, Hubert M. Coney; senior vice commander, A. H. Richardson; junior vice commander, Charles H. Rood; secretary, H. M. Hitchcock; chaplain, Silas A. Spooner; quartermaster, George S. Marsh; officer of the day, D. Otis Holden; officer of the guard, C. H. Richmond; delegate to department encampment, C. H. Rood; alternate, D. Otis Holden. Following the meeting E. E. Richardson was appointed adjutant and George S. Marsh assistant adjutant by Post Commander Hubert M. Coney.

J. W. Lawton Woman's Relief Corps has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Annie Wilson; senior vice president, Miss Claribel Hitchcock; junior vice president, Miss Nellie Snow; secretary, Mrs. Alice I. Moulton; treasurer, Mrs. Susie Southworth; chaplain, Mrs. Lettie Fairbanks; conductor, Mrs. Helen Lawson; guide, Mrs. Nellie Sullivan; assistant conductor, Mrs. Lina Collins; assistant guide, Mrs. Lestella Bacon; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Nellie Marsh; P. C., Mrs. Clara Fisherdiel; C. B.'s, Mrs. Carrie Leahan, Mrs. Lilla Marsh, Miss Sadie Goodfield, Mrs. Leila Byam; musician, Miss Grace Bacon.

BELCHERTOWN.

Golden Wedding Celebration.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norah G. Payrow was celebrated Saturday by a party of about 40 of their friends, who made them a surprise visit in the evening. Gifts were presented and a general good time enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Payrow have been residents of Belchertown for about six years. Mr. Payrow was born in Mount Holly, Vt., in July, 1845. Mrs. Payrow, whose maiden name was Betsey Cooper, was born in Greenfield, N. H., in July, 1845. Mr. Payrow enlisted in the 5th New Hampshire regiment and served in 24 general engagements, among them being Gettysburg, Fredericksburg, Antietam and Fair Oaks. At the close of the war Mr. Payrow was mustered out of the service and was soon afterward married. Among those present were the two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rollins of Stafford, Ct., and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Campbell of Westfield; the son stationed at Fort Terry, and the granddaughter, living in Salem were unable to attend.

F. G. Shaw's 72 birthday was observed Sunday by a surprise visit and family gathering. He received many personal gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Witt entertained a party of young friends Saturday evening in honor of the approaching marriage of William Shaw and Miss Ketchen.

At the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society last week it was found to be in a prosperous condition and the choice of officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Miss Ella Stebbins; vice president, Harold Bailey; secretary, Miss Nora Comins; treasurer, Miss Lena Ripley.

Mount Vernon chapter, Order of Eastern Star, elected the following officers at its meeting last week: Worthy matron, Mrs. Sara Bridgman; patron, E. A. Fairchild; associate matron, Mrs. Della Squires; conductress, Mrs. Malvina Cutting; assistant, Miss Marian Bridgman; secretary, Mrs. Maria Ripley; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Ward.

Word has been received this week of the death in Kirkland, Wash., of Miss Elizabeth Shumway. Miss Shumway was born in North Belchertown, but removed to Washington when quite young, where she has been successfully engaged in the real estate business. She is survived by one brother, George N. Shumway.

There was a large attendance at the supper and entertainment given by the Grange in its hall last Thursday evening. Miss Baab, music supervisor in the Belchertown and Enfield schools, contributed much to the entertainment and there were readings by Mrs. Ella Ward and George B. Jackson, also selections by the Grange quartet, composed of A. R. Lewis, Roy Shaw, Harold Peck and Thomas Allen. Mrs. Henry Witt gave an effective display of the "Family album."

WARREN.

Robert P. Bestick has gone to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. William H. Hallows, in Florida.

Seth Wetherbee celebrated his 92d birthday at his home on Prospect street last week in a quiet manner, receiving many calls and congratulations from friends. He is in his usual good health and attends to his hens and other work about the place, walking to the village nearly every day.

Forest Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held its annual election of officers last Friday evening with the following choice: Worthy matron, Mrs. Delina M. Gardiner; worthy patron, Charles P. Gardiner; associate matron, Mrs. Flora B. Patrick; secretary, Miss Kate M. Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie F. Adams; conductress, Miss Esther L. Gage; associate conductress, Miss Ruth Rice. The officers will be installed at the regular January meeting.

HAMPDEN.

Mrs. Louis Luddecke has been taken to the Springfield hospital for treatment.

The supply committee of the Federated church secured Rev. Joseph Sullivan, late of Montreal, Can., to occupy the pulpit last Sunday morning and for the remaining Sundays of this month.

It has been decided by the selectmen to hold the annual town meeting in March, as usual, but the fiscal year will end December 31, according to the new law, and all bills should be in the hands of the selectmen before that date.

Letters of appreciation have been received by the principals of the schools from the Albert Steiger Company, thanking them for the recent contributions of money which were sent by the pupils of the schools. These letters informed them that the money, about nine dollars, had been invested in the purchase of high grade condensed milk which had temporarily taken care of 90 babies; also that the supplies for the Belgian sufferers were on the way on the steamship St. Netches.

BRIMFIELD.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society was held in the church parlors yesterday afternoon.

Irving G. Davis, instructor of the Brimfield Vocational Agricultural School, is at the Massachusetts Agricultural College for additional courses. He and Mrs. Davis are at "Ye Brick Oven" in Hadley.

Brimfield people will be interested to learn of the appointment of Sumner B. Parker, son of Orus E. Parker of Brimfield, to the position of agricultural advisor to the Franklin county farm bureau. Mr. Parker was graduated from the Hitchcock Free Academy in 1900, and from the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1904.

Dewey F. Blanchard, 38, died at his home here Saturday night of pneumonia after a short illness. Mr. Blanchard was a real estate dealer of Springfield, but last summer bought the Amasa Stewart farm on the Brookfield road. Funeral services were held in Springfield Tuesday, and the body was taken to North Pownell, Vt., Wednesday, where services were held, burial being in Bennington, Vt.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyman left for Jacksonville, Fla., last week.

There was a large attendance at the chicken-pie supper at the Grace Union church last week, and a profit of \$90 was reported by the committee in charge.

Onie H. Squires underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Hampden Hospital in Springfield last Thursday.

The women of the town met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Cutler to listen to an address by Mr. Scheuerle of the Hampden County Improvement League, the object being to federate the various women's organizations of Hampden county in a joint effort with the League to improve the educational, economic, social and civic conditions in the county.

A Light Bearer.

He is only a clerk, not a very well paid clerk at that, but he knows more about the problem of living than most men we know. His chief duty is to find out and arrange and look up things for other men. When you mention your need he smiles and goes about it—not an inane smile, because he reads somewhere that smiling helps, but a pleasant smile that means he understands what you want and it won't be for lack of trying if he doesn't do it. And generally he does it. He is the same kind of person at home too. He doesn't know a whole lot of people. He's too busy, and we doubt if many of the persons who know him realize what a vacancy there would be if he should drop out of their lives. But we owe a great debt to him. He proves to us always that life may be lived without a grocer or a frown of discontent. He stimulates our faith in the worthwhileness of living. He holds up a candle by which to see the road. He is one of those who prove that the world need not be dark.—Milwaukee Journal.

Guatemala.

Guatemala is about as large as Louisiana. The planters are the most influential element.

Sullivan's Sanitary Bakery

Thorndike, Mass.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Custard Pie, 15c	Squash Pie, 15c	Frosted Lemon Pie, 25c
Mince Pie, 15c	Fruit Cake, 25c	Angel Cake, 20c
Pound Cake, 20c	Lady Cake, 20c	Cream Puffs, 30c doz.
Chocolate Eclairs, 30c doz.	Lady Fingers, 10c doz.	
Raisin Bread, 10c	Short Bread, 10c	

Christmas Candy, our own make, 2 lbs. 25c

Just the Thing!
Electrical Appliances
For Christmas
Ask for Our
Special
Christmas Combination

Why Not Surprise Your Family

Present Them With a Wiring Contract as a Christmas Gift

You Can Have Electricity in Your House

For Less than \$20.00

An Original Christmas Card With Every Contract and Appliance.

Central Mass. Electric Co.

422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. P. Parsons, Gen. Mgr

Meekins, Packard & Wheat
Springfield, Mass.

Our Branch Office on the Main Floor
Will be Pleased to Cash
YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB CHECKS
Without Cost of Obligation on Your Part

This Big Cheery Christmas Store
Is Prepared as Never Before to Help You in the Solving of
Your Christmas Problem

Our big new store, with its first floor hurried to completion, just in time to help us take care of the holiday trade, gives our Christmas stocks ample room for the display they deserve, making a big, light, airy, cheery store where one can shop in solid comfort. We are prepared as never before to help you in the solution of your Christmas problem to your lasting satisfaction and economy.

Our New Travel Department

In its spacious new quarters on the first floor our popular Travel Department is now very much in the limelight, with a most complete stock of high-grade baggage of every description—gifts that appeal to every traveler.

Special Values in Bags and Suit Cases

We are able this season to offer truly exceptional values in Bags and Suit Cases—high-grade luggage at popular low prices.

WOMEN'S TRAVELING BAGS in genuine cowhide, selected stock in either black or brown, leather lined, inside pockets, polished brass trimmings, reinforced leather corners.

MEN'S TRAVELING BAGS, genuine cowhide, in brown or black, smooth stock, fine quality leather lining, three inside pockets, sewed-on leather corners, set-in lock and polished brass trimmings.

Your choice of any size, 16-in., 17-in. and 18-inch.—At	\$5.00	Sizes At	16-in. \$7.00	17-in. \$7.50	18-in. \$8.00
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A Gift for the Head of the House
Big Comfortable Leather Chairs

For the head of the house there is nothing quite like a big luxurious Leather Chair for the library or the living-room. We show a very complete line of them in Chairs and Rockers with wood frames and spring seats upholstered in leather, as well as the all-over upholstered chairs in the finest of Spanish leathers. And they include some truly exceptional values.

Arm Rocker in a graceful Sheraton design, with spring seat covered with Spanish leather—	
In quartered oak. Regular \$12.50 value.	Special at \$8.50
In mahogany. Regular \$13.50 value.	Special at \$9.00
Arm Rocker in quartered oak with spring seat, upholstered in Spanish leather	\$10.50
With leather seat and back	\$13
High-back Arm Rocker, spring seat, upholstered in Spanish leather, golden oak or mahogany finish,	\$18
High-back Arm Rocker in solid mahogany with leather seat	\$16
High-back Arm Rocker in mahogany finish with leather seat and leather slumber roll	\$16
Solid Mahogany Arm Rocker in mission style with leather spring seat	\$15
High-back Mahogany Arm Rocker with leather seat and back	\$19.50
High-back Arm Rocker, full upholstered in leather, in golden oak or mahogany finish	\$14.50
High-back Arm Rocker in golden oak with leather spring seat	\$12.50

Overstuffed Leather Chairs

Big roomy Arm Chair, with broad arms, in best quality Spanish leather, a luxurious lounging chair—exceptional value at	\$25
A Chair of similar style with pillow cushion	\$35
Large luxurious Arm Chair covered with best quality Spanish leather. Regular \$37 Chair, special,	\$33
Other big billowy Chairs, all overstuffed and covered with the famous Lakatan leather, the hand-somest and most durable leather on the market, in a variety of shapes, including the wing patterns, at	\$42, \$46.50, \$52, \$62 and \$65

Tapestry Covered Chairs

We have this season some exceptionally good values in oak and mahogany Chairs upholstered in fine tapestry. These have been made up expressly for the holidays and we are able to offer them at unusual low prices.

Mahogany Arm Rocker upholstered in fine tapestry	\$22.50
Handsome Wing Arm Chair in Jacobean type, with spring seat, upholstered in fine tapestry.	\$16.50
Chair or Rocker. Regular \$21.50 value at	\$14.00
Large Mahogany Arm Chair or Rocker upholstered in fine tapestry	\$16.50
Mahogany Arm Chair with spring seat, upholstered in fine tapestry	\$22.00
Solid Mahogany Rocker, with spring seat, covered with fine tapestry	\$16.00
Mahogany Arm Rocker with tapestry upholstered seat	

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Insurance

of all kinds.
R. E. Cummings,
 Thorndike Street,
 Palmer, Mass.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by
Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass
 Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Norris & Co. Tailors

327 Main Street
 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Respectfully invite
 your inspection of
 our immense line of

Foreign
 and
 Domestic
 Woolens



Buy Hugli's Home-made Milk Bread

Also full line of
 CAKE and PASTRY
 We'll supply whatever best pleases you.
 Try our
 HOME-MADE PLUM PUDDING
 LEAVE ORDERS EARLY

Hugli's Home Bakery
 432 Main St., Palmer

O'Connor's

Barber Shop
 AND
 Pool Room
 398 Main St. Palmer

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS
 Everything absolutely clean
 POOL ROOM IN REAR
 (Five First-Class Tables)
 Cigars and Tobacco
 AGENT FOR CITY LAUNDRY OF
 SPRINGFIELD
 Goods sent Tuesdays, returned Fridays

New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came aspirin, then cocaine, then other rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.

This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

Pardon of John A. Hall—Tickets For Next Fall's Election—Bull Moose Secret Order—Getting Ready For the Legislature.

BOSTON, December 14.—If one were asked what has been the most important development for the state during the last week, he would say, if he replied truthfully and intelligently, the pardon of John A. Hall, the defaulter of the Southbridge savings bank. There seems to be widespread indignation over the occurrence. The Worcester Gazette tells Gov. Walsh that if he were candidate to-day he could not be elected hog reeve by the votes in Worcester county. There has been some severe criticism of the entire procedure by such papers as the Boston Transcript, which has given columns to the case, and there seems to be no doubt that the pardon has become a political occurrence of the first magnitude. It may be the breaking of Gov. Walsh politically.

What is the secret of the pardon? It comes from one of the council who voted for it that it was the special pet of Councillor Eben S. S. Keith. It would appear that during his term, this last year especially, Councillor Keith has been particularly anxious to secure the pardon of Hall. While there is no sufficient explanation and nobody can put his finger upon specific acts, it seems that when other men have been up for pardon, Keith has favored them and so has put the other members of the council under obligation to favor him when he asked for a particular favor. But why should Keith, who comes from Cape Cod, have special interest in Hall, who is a Worcester county man? There, again, conjecture fixes upon business relations as the explanation. It is said that Keith is much interested in New Haven railroad matters and that Hall's business connections brought him into the same circle. It is the fact that Hall's wife is daughter of A. W. Martin, who died within two or three years, who was a very high-up New Haven official. But Martin was a very square and honorable man judging by the reputation he left when he was a member of the House of Representatives. At any rate, Keith seems to have been at the bottom of the pardon and business relations seem to be the most plausible explanation of the favor which was able to over-ride the adverse report of the parole, the representations of District Attorney Stiles of Worcester county, the opposition of the savings bank department and of the officials of the Southbridge savings bank.

There is no doubt that the strength of the case, as made out at the hearing, was very small. Mrs. Hall herself, whose plea is accepted in some minds as sufficient to account for the vote of the council of six to one in favor of the pardon, with two not voting, did not make a forcible impression. She told the council of the depression of her husband, of the lack of property, of the postponement for three years of the marriage of one of her brothers in order that he might help her financially, and so on. It made out a case sufficient to warn against wrong doing on the part of bank officials, but it did not at all make out a strong case for pardon, while there were presented urgent reasons against it by the savings bank people,—the extent of time over which the peculations lasted, the large amount of money taken, the losses of many poor depositors, the failure to account for much of the money and the abundance of good influences which surrounded Hall and should have prevented him from committing the crime. There have been many much stronger cases made out for pardon when pardon has been refused.

Gov. Walsh was not present at the hearing, but Lieut.-Gov. Barry presided. There was brought to the council chamber, nominally to testify regarding the condition of Cooper, the condemned murderer, Chaplain Whitney of the state prison. After he had told what he had to say about Cooper, Lieut.-Gov. Barry asked him to tell about the condition of Hall, and he stated what is doubtless the truth about his nervous depression and ill health. But, giving full weight to everything said on that side, a very slim case for pardon was made out. The full responsibility must come upon Gov. Walsh, for the council can act only as his adviser. He now makes it appear that he was not correctly informed regarding some of the essential facts brought out before the council. But he is a citizen of Worcester county and knew what was the sentiment there toward the man who stole such an enormous sum from poor and helpless depositors whose fortunes were in his hands. It will be long before the case is suffered to lapse out of the public mind.

Perhaps it has some connection with this case that there is put out to-day a new ticket for the next election. It comes, in the first place, from the old A. P. A. element which is so gratified over the election of Cushing as lieutenant governor by the largest vote for any candidate on the state ticket. The proposition, as reported by one of the Republican members of the Legislature, is for the Republicans to side-track McCall next fall and nominate

Cushing as their candidate for governor. This element has no doubt of his triumphant election. To offset this comes the proposition that Charles S. Bird be the Democratic nominee for governor. It is claimed for him that he would get thousands of Republican votes which would never go for Cushing because they would not approve the sectarian platform upon which he would be run. Consequently, though Walsh might be defeated if he were to run again, because of his pardon of Hall, by taking Bird, the Democrats would more than offset that misfortune and would still be able to carry the state in the face of the return wave of republicanism.

To break the force of this pretty proposition, it is urged that next fall there is no possible doubt of the success of the Republican ticket, if it is headed by McCall and Cushing. There is much plausibility for that, considering the success of everybody but McCall on the Republican ticket this year, and the shrewd Republican politicians will doubtless finally decide that a bird in the hand is better than two in the bush and that it is unwise for the party to stand sponsor for the revival of the sectarian issue, as it would do by nominating Cushing as candidate for governor on an A. P. A. platform.

The new Bull Moose organization, the secret order of the Beehive, is partially organized. It will have its first annual meeting on the first Wednesday evening of January, probably in the Franklin Square house, which is one of the social settlement headquarters in the South End. It is expected that there will be open house from 6 o'clock till 7.30. During that time there will be a general social time. Boston newspapermen will be invited to attend in order to report the affair. It is said that reporters of the Journal, Advertiser, Herald and American are already members of the order by their own sympathy with its principles. It is proposed to serve light temperance refreshments at small tables, somewhat after the custom of a German beer garden, with the beer cut out. There will be singing and other music, and they propose to have a festive time. At 7.30, they will go into secret session and the order of the Beehive will transact such business as it deems for its interests, free from public observation.

Sergeant at-Arms Thomas F. Pedrick is putting the state house into order for the coming session of the Legislature. It requires a big force of scrub-women and men workers to go all over the state house in the month preceding the session, put everything in clean and orderly shape and make ready for the session. There is always a lot of painting and refurbishing up, carpets are cleaned, either by the vacuum process, or naphtha cleansing. This month the big red carpet in the reading room of the House has been put through the naphtha process because the vacuum process is not strong enough for the tobacco stains and other filth which the House accumulates. It looks as bright as if it were just from the store. This recess, too, there has been a new carpet put on the floor of the hall of the House. It is precisely like the previous carpet and the ordinary observer would not notice any change. These hall carpets are much heavier and last much longer than the old style which they were in the habit of laying in the old hall, where a new one was necessary every three years. These last three times as long and look better while they last.

It is to be supposed that the presiding officers, President Calvin Coolidge and Speaker Channing H. Cox, will have their committees ready to announce promptly. It is said by a member of the House who is presumed to know, that Cox has finished his consultations with all of the House members. A further interesting bit of gossip, is that Cox is going to be married about New Year's. Getting a wife and being elected speaker the first time, all within a week, must seem to him like making personal history pretty fast for a young man. He will never be able to beat that record. LONDON.

DON'T LEAVE.

No Need to Seek Afar. The Evidence Is at Your Door.

No need to leave Palmer to hunt up proof, because you have it here at home. The straightforward statement of a Palmer resident like that given below, bears an interest for every man, woman or child here in Palmer.

G. E. Wood, State Ave., Palmer, says: "I was subject to a dull pain in the small of my back. This, together with a too frequent desire to pass the kidney secretions made me miserable. The doctor said I couldn't expect to live long. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and they made me well."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wood had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

FORBES & WALLACE

The Christmas Store

Only 6 more shopping days before Christmas

The Christmas Store for Useful and Beautiful Gifts

Where assortments are great—where money goes far—and where service is prompt and thorough

Leather==Jewelry==Silver==Novelties

Gifts of Beauty and Worth in Widest Variety

These most popular gift collections are arranged in many beautiful displays, with ample room and every facility for easy selection. They embrace designs of refinement and artistic merit, and whether inexpensive or costly, our prices will be found much lower than equal qualities are usually sold for.

Leather Utilities

Writing Folios,	\$1.50 to \$4.00	Traveling Bags,	\$5 to \$25
Party Cases,	\$1.25 to \$18.00	Scarf Pin Cases,	50c to \$1
Music Rolls and Bags,	50c to \$4.00	Shoe Polishers,	25c
Engagement Books,	25c to \$1.00	Cigar Cases,	50c to \$5
Shopping Lists,	25c to 50c	Flasks,	50c to \$5.50
Manicure Sets,	\$2.00 to \$11	Note Books,	10c to \$1.50
Sewing Boxes,	50c to \$10	Bill Folds,	50c to \$5
Drinking Cups,	25c to \$2.75	Collar Bags,	51c to \$4
Hand Bags,	98c to \$16	Library Sets in cases,	\$1.50 to \$2.50

Jewelry Gifts

Pendants and Chains,	\$1 to \$25	Locketts,	50c to \$9.50
Rosaries,	50c to \$5	Smelling Salts,	50c to \$2.50
Cameo Rings,	\$2.25 to \$8	Cameo Brooches,	\$8.50 to \$12
Pearl Beads,	25c to \$10	Jet Barrettes,	\$1.50
Silver Pencils,	50c to \$1	Gunmetal Mesh Bags,	\$5 to \$10
Baby Pins,	50c to \$3	Solid Gold Dress Shirt studs,	\$2
Chatelaine Watch Pins,	50c to \$7	Enamel Locketts and Chains,	\$2 to \$5
Baby Bracelets,	50c to \$5	Horn Handled Cork Screws,	50c to \$2
Bar Pins,	25c to \$18	Silver Mesh Bags,	50c to \$15

Holiday Handkerchiefs

From Ireland, Switzerland, France, Armenia and the Madeira Islands

Complete assortments—with selling space increased to many times its normal area.

Initialed Handkerchiefs—All- linen
 Women's 12½c to 50c Men's 12½c to 50c
 Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—
 All- linen
 Women's 5c to 50c Men's 12½c \$1.00
 ½ to 2-inch hems ½ to 2-inch hems
 Embroidered-Corner Handkerchiefs
 Women's, all- linen, 12½c to \$1.00
 Women's Initialed Handkerchiefs
 Box of 6 at 29c, 35c and 59c
 Main Floor, Aisle 3

Gloves Worth Giving

Sterling qualities—down-to-the-minute styles—values and varieties that cannot be matched elsewhere.

Our Julienne—Best for \$1.00

A shining example of quality, style and workmanship at this popular price.

Glace, overseam, 2-clasp.

The Paris, and F. & W. Plaque, at \$1.25	Elbow length white Glace, at \$1.98
Supreme and Antoinette, overseam, 2-clasp, at \$1.50	Beautiful Novelty Gloves, with colored silk linings, unusual embroideries and other distinctive touches at \$2.00
Caprice, suede, guaranteed washable, at \$1.50	
Children's Gloves—wool, 25c, 35c and 45c	
Glace and mocha, wool lined, at 50c to \$1.00	Glace, fur lined, at \$2.75
Wool lined, fur top, \$1.75	Wool Mittens, 10c, 15c, and 25c

Main Floor, Aisle 4.

The Basement Stocks—China, Glass-ware, Lamps and Art Wares—Present

A rich field for those seeking Christmas Gifts

Start where you will among these attractive lines, you will be confronted on every hand with a host of suggestions. Your best plan will be simply to come in and walk through this well-arranged section and let the various objects tell their own story.

Just a brief mention will include:

CHINA—innnumerable dainty pieces, for the table, for the dressing table—all sorts of useful things—some priced as little as 25c, others up to \$10 or more.

DINNER SETS—dozens of handsome patterns, from \$6.98 for a prettily decorated American semi-porcelain set, up to \$133 for a Haviland China service.

LAMPS—sizes and styles for all purposes—and prices for all purposes—electrics as low as \$5.00, gas from \$3.46 up.

BRASS—smokers' stands, cigars and tobacco receptacles, fern dishes, jardinières, and many other desirable gifts.

METAL TABLE WARES—excellent designs and handsomely finished, whether it be a Coaster Set at 29c, a Chafing Dish at \$4.68 to \$17.87, or any other of a hundred useful articles.

CUT GLASS—Brilliantly cut pieces in the newest designs, scores of different articles, ranging from Trays of various sorts at \$1.48, to a fine Water Set at \$25.87, or a Punch Bowl at \$37.

CANDLESTICKS—and Candle Shades—very popular for gifts—and very inexpensive.

MAHOGANY TRAYS—very handsome styles, from \$5 up.

The Christmas Toy Room

With thousands of toys of every kind—in a big, bright, cheery room covering 10,000 square feet of space—with the displays arranged for easy choosing. You will find here—

Dolls of every conceivable kind—Doll Carriages, Dolls' Furniture, Mechanical Toys, Games, Building Toys, Tool Chests, Express Wagons, Stuffed Animals, Educational Toys, and scores of others too numerous to mention.

Take any one of the five elevators that open directly into the Toy Room on the Fifth Floor.

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THE PALMER JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1914

HAVE you done your Christmas shopping early? And have you mailed your packages early? There's yet time to do both ahead of the last-minute rush.

THE Progressives have voted to keep up their party organization and work in this state, and the open season on Bull Moose will be all the time from now until next election.

How long before Hall, like Morse, who was pardoned because of "poor health" will be back in the business world again? Here's an opportunity for a few quiet bets on the side.

SPRINGFIELD's license commissioners have joined the "Public-badness" list. After public hearings and a determined opposition on the part of prominent business men and citizens, they have granted a license location in a business section from which it would seem desirable, from the view-point of the future good of the city, to eliminate such places.

THE National House will vote on the questions of national prohibition and woman suffrage on Tuesday of next week. Of course, it is not expected for a moment that either measure will get the two-thirds vote necessary for constitutional amendment. But pressure has been strong, and the granted opportunity will make good political capital, of which the party in power is sadly in need.

THAT the deer are a decided nuisance and cost the state a good round sum yearly in money paid out for the damage they do, is plainly shown in a news article on our first page. It is no wonder that the agriculturist whose summer crops and young fruit trees have gone to feed the animals cannot be brought to see anything esthetic in the gambols of the pretty creatures about the landscape.

APPARENTLY we are in for trouble with Mexico. The warring factions which have been shooting across the line into United States territory at Naco, killing and wounding our citizens, have been promised that unless they stop we'll shoot back. And having given our word we can't back down. Suppose they don't stop? A bad mess. Here's hoping the other fellows use greater care in their handling of firearms.

Gov. WALSH's ears must ring if he knows a quarter part of the things said about him for his pardon of Hall, the former treasurer of the Southbridge savings bank. Just why he should go against the advice of almost everybody who was interested in the matter, is a conundrum which can have no reasonable answer. And Hall, who stole \$300,000 of the savings of poor people, may well say, in view of his having served only four years, with the small boy, "What's five minutes of lickin' to five hours of fun?" But all honor to Edward G. Frothingham of Haverhill, the one member of the governor's council who voted against the pardon.

IT ISN'T often that the law steps in and says "Thou shalt not"—and provides a penalty for disobedience—to persons who are desirous of doing worthy charitable acts, but it is the unexpected which happens. An employee of the city of Springfield was taken ill a few days ago and had to go to the hospital: the family was bound to suffer through his decreased earnings and his fellow employees, imbued with a spirit of compassion, offered to do his work for him by putting in a few hours extra each, so that no money loss should come to the wife and children, especially at Christmas. But the law which provides that 48 hours shall constitute a week's work for municipal employees says "Nay!" No matter how much he may wish to help his fellow-man, or how willing he may be to put in extra time for the good of suffering little ones, the law says he shall not work more than 48 hours a week; he is not a free agent so far as far as the disposal of his own time—his stock in trade—is concerned. Here's a case where the law which the labor unions framed to benefit the laboring man has overshot the mark.

At a recent meeting of the district Nursing association Mrs. Cecil I. Whitcomb was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the removal from town of Mrs. J. C. Sullivan.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 129-2, Monson.
We have just received information that the Herriek Seed Co. of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of flowers, shrubs, trees and seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Anyone out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

Interesting Wrestling Match.

Dr. Roller Wins Over Ben Allen. Two Other Matches Coming.

An audience of fair size, including a number of women, witnessed the wrestling match in the opera house Monday evening between Dr. B. F. Roller, champion of America, and Ben Allen, champion of the South. The referee was Jim Barnes of Springfield, with Jim Anderson of Springfield as timekeeper. Roller secured the first fall in 40 minutes and 42 seconds with a head scissors, double arm and body lock, and the second in 20 minutes and 45 seconds with a head scissors and croche hold. The contest was unusually interesting. There were those who thought that Roller was "playing off" and could have thrown his man earlier; he did have him three or four times but Allen, when he found himself losing, would wriggle off the mat, when, according to agreement, the men must break and begin again. Allen certainly proved a hard man to hold, and there were not wanting those who believed that, pound for pound, he was the better man. Although the weights were given as 210 and 215 pounds, it looked as though Roller was at least 25 pounds heavier than Allen.

In the preliminary Herman Koehler of Palmer, formerly of New Haven, defeated Frank Josak in two straight falls, getting the first in 7 minutes and 10 seconds on a spread eagle, and the second in 1 minute and 45 seconds on a double-arm lock.

Koehler challenged Anderson of Palmer to a bout to a finish, and Sanderson accepted, the match to take place any time after January 1. It was also announced that Ed (Strangler) Lewis would appear here again near January 1 with a strong opponent.

Buffington—Canterbury.

The marriage of Miss Ruth S. Buffington, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buffington of Palmer, and Chester W. Canterbury, son of Mrs. Emma Canterbury of South Belchertown, took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the groom's brother, George A. Canterbury. The ceremony was performed under a Christmas bell, Rev. T. C. Martin of the Methodist Episcopal church of Bondsville officiating. The room was prettily decorated for the occasion. Only the members of G. A. Canterbury's family were present. The ceremony was followed by a dinner. The bride was becomingly attired in a blue gown with white trimmings, and wore a white hat. Mrs. Canterbury has lived all her life in Palmer, and was graduated from the high school last year. Mr. Canterbury is employed by T. D. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Canterbury will make their home with the groom's mother, Mrs. Emma Canterbury.

An Offender, But Not the One Officer Was Looking For.

Officer Crimmins separated a colored man from the tender of the locomotive drawing the 1.46 a. m. train to Springfield last Friday morning, and in the district court he gave the name of Emerson Cobb. He was fined \$6 for criminal trespass, and in default was committed. The officer had been asked by the Worcester police to look for a colored man supposed to be on the train and wanted there, but he was found in that city a little later.

Dr. O. P. Allen is able to be out once more after an illness of several weeks.

Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will elect officers at their meeting next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ellen Leach of Church street was called to Orange Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative.

W. J. Gillis has sold the house he erected this summer on Holbrook street to Paul B. Wesson, who has taken possession.

There has been good skating on Knox's pond part of this week, which has been taken full advantage of by the young people.

The Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts met in the Congregational church Tuesday evening. The boys spent the evening in a social time and planned to form a hockey team. Light refreshments were served.

Cyrus W. Cross camp, Sons of Veterans, elected these officers last evening: Commander, Bert Collins; senior vice commander, Fred Ryder; junior vice commander, Stanley Dimock; camp council, Fred Simonds, Alphonse Abare.

Friends of Dr. M. J. Dillon of Springfield, formerly of Palmer, will be interested to know that he is a candidate for the position of city physician, to which it is expected an appointment will have to be made soon by reason of the resignation of the present incumbent.

Christmas at the Churches.

Only two of the churches of the village will observe next Sunday as Christmas Sunday, the Congregational and St. Paul's Universalist.

At the Universalist church there will be an appropriate sermon by the pastor, Rev. Otto S. Raspe, in the morning, with special Christmas music by a double quartet, with violin and piano accompanying the organ. This will include a choral cantata, "Hope of the World," by Schaecker; offertory solo, "Night of Nights," Doris Paine; organ prelude, "Holy Night," and postlude, "Christmas March." In the evening at 7 there will be a special service, with sermon by the pastor.

At the Congregational church there will be a sermon appropriate to the day by the pastor, Rev. Eric Allen, with special music by a chorus choir as follows: Anthem, "Christmas Praise;" solo, "Oh Morning Gate of Glory," Mr. Corbin; male quartet, "The Message of Christmas Love;" duet, "As With Gladness Men of Old," Mrs. Flynt and Mrs. Allen; anthem, "I Bring You Good Tidings." In the afternoon at 5 o'clock there will be a Christmas concert by the Sunday school.

Wing Hospital Monthly Report.

The report of the Wing Memorial Hospital for the month of November shows the following: Number of patients in hospital November 1, 14; admitted during the month, 29; total for the month, 257; daily average, 8 and eleven thirtieths. There were two obstetrical cases, 17 surgical cases, eight medical and three accident cases. Donations were received during the month as follows: Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson; preserves and pickles, Mrs. C. Moulton; magazines and papers, Mr. Bodfish; music box, F. M. Eager; potatoes, cupboard, Mr. Childs.

Small Blaze—Little Damage.

The fire department was called out about 9 o'clock last Thursday night by an alarm from box 68, to find that a gas jet left burning in the Simonds plumbing shop on Central street had burned a hole in the ceiling. The blaze was extinguished in short order, but the upper part of the house, occupied as a tenement, was pretty well smoked up.

Arm Broken by Fall.

A. V. Tatro, employed in the saw mill of J. Hoyt in Brimfield, is in the Wing Memorial Hospital with a broken right arm, the result of a fall yesterday morning from the top of a pile of lumber on which he was working. He was attended by Dr. S. R. Carsley.

The young son of Charles Cordially is ill with typhoid fever at the home on Main street.

Miss Doris Paine is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paine of South Main street.

The public schools of the town will close next Wednesday afternoon for the Christmas vacation.

Deputy Sheriff G. A. Bills has been summoned to Springfield next week to act as court officer at the session of the superior court.

A daughter, Amalia Marion, was born in the Wing Memorial Hospital Monday to Mollie and Rev. Otto S. Raspe of Palmer.

Palmer council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening, when an address will be given by David F. Dillon.

Division 15, A. O. H., will meet in Temperance Hall in Thorndike Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be election of officers.

The Junior department of the Congregational Sunday school is packing a box to be sent to Mrs. F. S. Brewer at Talladega, Ala., for her work there.

The Palmer National Bank has received a supply of revenue stamps in various denominations, and will be glad to supply all who may have need of them.

E. E. Hobson went yesterday to Portsmouth, N. H., and last evening addressed a large gathering of the Royal Arcanum, his subject being "The Fireside and Home."

The Knights of Malta will attend services in the Baptist church in a body next Sunday evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. H. Palmer, will preach a sermon especially for them.

Royce's greenhouse solicits your orders for Christmas flowers, and suggests that they be placed early in order to be sure of getting just what you want. Phone 84-6.—Adv.

The Campfire Girls met last Saturday at Oak Knoll as planned, to make Christmas wreaths. The girls met at Mrs. C. E. Fish's last night to continue the same work.

The attendance at the masquerade ball of the Kamp Kumfort Kanoe Klub last Friday evening was not as large as was hoped for, but those who were present report a most enjoyable time.

In the district court Monday morning Joseph Czupraya of Three Rivers was fined \$6 for criminal trespass on the tracks of the Central Vermont railroad. The company is trying to prevent the residents of Three Rivers from using the railroad bridge over the river instead of the highway, to the danger of their lives.

Must Be Careful of Fires.

Chief Summers of the fire department calls attention to the carelessness of people who burn rubbish at this time of the year but fail to put the fires out at night. Several such heaps which have been left smouldering have blazed up in the night recently, members of the fire department having been called up at late hours several times to put out fires which threatened other property. While permits are not necessary at this time of year in order to burn rubbish, the builders of the fires are required to put them out at night.

The Heweha Campfire Girls are to study First Aid through the winter. Miss' Hill of the Wing Memorial Hospital has kindly consented to talk to them and give instruction once a month until May. The first talk will be January 19 at the home of Miss Mollie Barton. The girls hope to profit greatly by this instruction, and to be able to show self-control and skill in cases of emergency.

Rev. F. W. Gibbs, a former pastor of the Universalist church, has many friends who will be glad to learn that he has taken an office in this state. The general association of Universalist Sunday schools has decided to add a department of evangelism, and Mr. Gibbs has been chosen superintendent. He has also been elected president of the Interdenominational Sunday School Association of Rhode Island.

Palmer Grange has elected these officers: Master, F. D. Rogers; overseer, A. M. Walker; lecturer, Addie C. Hamilton; steward, R. S. Stebbins; assistant steward, F. D. Collis Jr.; chaplain, Rev. J. E. Enman; treasurer, John O. Hamilton; secretary, Effie J. Freeman; gatekeeper, Clarence Lamphar; Ceres, Ethel Jenks; Pomona, Merle Harris; Flora, Viola Williams; lady assistant steward, Bessie Jenks; executive committee for three years, John Knight; executive committee for two years, C. W. Carpenter. The next regular meeting, which was to be held on the 25th, will be omitted.

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HERE You Can Get Gifts For the Christmas Season

That will be suitable and acceptable for any person.

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You can be absolutely sure that these are suitable gifts for any home.

Jack Knives, Pocket Knives, Razors, Razor Hones and Strops.

Tell us for whom your gift is intended and we'll gladly advise you concerning a selection.

TOOL CHESTS FOR THE BOYS

These are practical and useful. The chests are well made and the tools are serviceable. \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$6.

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Flexible Flyer Sleds, Barney & Berry Ice and Roller Skates, Pocket Flash Lights, Lanterns, Hockey Sticks, Compasses.

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CANDIES

Box Candy, all sizes and prices, for your Mother and Father, Sister and Brother, or Your Sweetheart and Friends.

We Sell
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in Bulk and in Boxes.

FRUITS

What is better than to have your Christmas table decorated with the BEST OF FRUITS—

ORANGES, BANANAS, GRAPE FRUIT, and CHOICE MALAGA GRAPES
NUTS OF ALL KINDS
Buy of us and get the best
POP CORN in Bulk

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We have special Xmas boxes for the gentlemen folks, who enjoy the privilege of a good smoke.

PIPES OF ALL KINDS
Tobacco, that is put up in pounds and half-pounds suitable for gifts.
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Headquarters for OYSTERS. HOLLY in any quantity.

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An ideal gift that will long be remembered. Two and three-piece sets in neat cases.

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A gift any man would appreciate. Our stock includes Ever-Ready, Auto Strop and Mark Cross Razors.

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Keep your coffee hot
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Scissors

Guaranteed shears and scissors. Barbers' Shears, Ball Bearing.
25c to \$1.50

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The Old Reliable House



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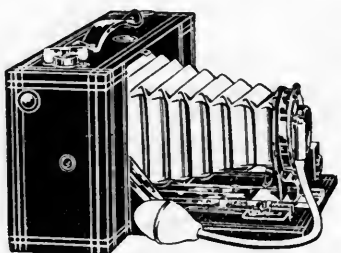
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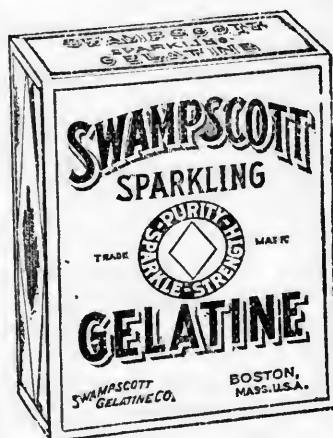
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years, two doses stopped all pain and
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**MADONNA
GRANDUCA
BY
RAPHAEL**

BRONZE WINGS MOTHER KNEW BEST

ONCE on a time there was a
young turkey gobbler named
Bronze Wing. He lived with
his mother and brothers and
sisters in a little house in Farmer
Jenks' poultry yard. Their house was
very comfortable, and the farmer fed
them well, so that the young turkeys
were as happy as they could be.

When cold weather came the tur-
keys were fed more liberally than usual.
The other turkeys who lived in
the poultry yard gobbled the food until
they began to get very fat.

Old Mother Turkey, who was a very
wise old fowl, said to Bronze Wing
and the rest of her children:
"Be careful, my dears. Don't eat
too much. Christmas is coming, when
every truly wise turkey scratches hard
and eats very little."

Bronze Wing ruffled up his feathers
and said: "I don't see why, mother.
Farmer Jenks seems to like the fat
turkeys the best. He has put all of
them into a nice pen by themselves,
and they are getting extra fine food."

"Yes, for awhile," Mother Turkey
replied.

"And one of them told me today that
Farmer Jenks said that he would take
them to the city. The city is fine."

"They will never come back from
the city," Mother Turkey answered,
shaking her head sadly.

It did seem hard to fast and work
when every one around was feasting,
but Mother Turkey kept watch over
her brood to see that they did as she
told them, for she was a turkey of
many Christmases, and she knew the ways of
the human folk well.

Young Bronze Wing gobbled
about in a very disconcerted way.
It was small comfort to him that
he could, after the holidays were
over, feast as much as he liked.

"Oh, dear! I wish I had a nice
juicy grasshopper," he grum-
bled one day.

"Come, come! Scratch for worms
like the rest of us," Mother Turkey
urged. "Scratching is fine exercise and
will help to keep down your weight."

"I don't care about being thin,"
naughty Bronze Wing grunted. "I
don't see why there are no grasshop-
pers any more. They were delicious."

"Foolish child! There are no grass-
hoppers in the winter," Mother Turkey
told him.

One morning Bronze Wing noticed
that the gate of the poultry yard was
open. He glanced around. Mother
Turkey and the rest of the flock were
busily scratching on the other side of
the yard and would not notice him.
So he sneaked out, intending to go just
a little way on the lookout for grass-
hoppers.

Presently he came to the woods. He
had been able to find no insects. The
trees were bare, and the wind blew
through them, making strange noises.
The ground was covered with leaves,
and every now and then Bronze Wing
would stop to scratch these up to see
if he could find a grasshopper lurking
under them.

He was stepping along, cocking his

head now on this side, now on that, on
the lookout for grasshoppers when he
heard a voice in some bushes say:

"Hello! Wild turkey for Christmas!"
Then there was a flash of fire and a
bang. With a squawk of fright Bronze
Wing darted off. He half ran, half
flew until he was far enough away
from the men with the guns to take
breath. Then he hurried home as fast
as his legs would carry him. He was
glad then he was not so fat. He
could not have got over the ground so
fast if he had been.

It was evening when he neared the
house. And what do you think? As
he passed the kitchen porch he saw
the fat turkeys of the pen hanging up,
bare of feathers and without heads.

"They'll make fine Christmas din-
ners for some one," Bronze Wing
heard the farmer's wife say—yes, the
farmer's wife, whom he had trusted so
much.

"They ought to be," Farmer Jenks
replied, "considering all the extra
feed they've had the last few weeks.
How they did gobble it down! I wonder
if that's the reason turkeys are
called gobblers."

Mrs. Jenks smiled. She seemed to
think this a joke, but Bronze Wing
shuddered. He felt he could never
taste for his food again.

He crept sadly into the turkey house,
where his mother was wide awake on
her roost waiting for him.

"Wherever have you been?" she de-
manded.

Bronze Wing told her all about it.
"Yes, my dear," she answered, "I
could have told you all this, but I
wished to keep you young and happy
as long as I could. Cheer up, though.
There will not be another Christmas
for a long, long time, and then remem-
ber not to be greedy. It was their
greediness that got those fat turkeys
into trouble, you see."

Bronze Wing hopped up to his perch
and tucked his head under his wing.
Before he went off to sleep Mother
Turkey heard him say, "Christmas is
a horrid day for turkeys!"

FIRST CHRISTMAS MORNING.

Long, long ago, when the wicked
Herod was king of Judea, there came
to his palace in Jerusalem a number
of wise men saying: "Where is the
child, born in this land today, who is
to become king of all the Jewish peo-
ple? A bright star shining in the sky
has led us here from our faraway
homes, and we wish to journey on till
we can kneel before the little child we
seek."

Then Herod called his priests togeth-
er and put to them the question that
the travelers had asked him, and the
answer was, "In Bethlehem."

So the wise men from the east rode
away on their camels and soon reached
the little town of Bethlehem, where,
in a lowly stable, they found a mother
nursing a newborn babe, and the wise
men went down on their knees, know-
ing that this was the infant Jesus, to
whom the star had led them, and they
laid before him rich treasures of gold
and sweet spices as signs of their de-
votion.

Willie's Hot Christmas.

"Well, Willie," said Uncle Ned, who
sometimes talked slangy, "I suppose
you had a hot time on Christmas."

"I sh'd say I did," replied Willie.
"Santy Claus filled my socks so full
that they fell down into th' fireplace
an' ketchin' on fire, an' I got up t'
gether up the scraps that wuz left an'
found paw there tryin' t' do th' same
thing, an' I got m' hands an' arms
burned so I had t' stay in bed all day,
an' then paw licked me fer gittin' up
so early on Chr'stmas mornin'."

Falmouth.

Falmouth is probably the oldest port
in England. It was used by the Phoeni-
cians at least 2,500 years ago.

Sam'l Brooks & Co.

Palmer, Mass.



Ladies' and Gent's Custom Tailors

Up-to-date Furnishings

428 Main St. P. O. Block. Store Tel. 108-2

We desire to express to the public of Palmer and vicinity our hearty appreciation of and thanks for the very generous patronage they have accorded us during the past year.

We extend to you the compliments of the season, and may you live to enjoy many more in the future.

We Have an Unusually Large and Complete Stock for the Holidays

Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Umbrellas, Bath Robes, House Coats,
Silk Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Hosiery, Pajamas

IN FACT

Everything That Could Be Expected

In a first-class up-to-date store. And everything guaranteed; if purchases are not satisfactory bring them back and get your money.

We will gladly exchange anything bought here if the possessor has two-of-a-kind presents. Our

Suits or Overcoats for Ladies' or Gent's Wear

Made to measure, cannot be beaten for style and up-to-the-minute cut and fit—from \$18 up. Remember, we make up your own cloth at reasonable prices.

CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

we also do, as you well know—we don't need to talk about the quality.

Yours for honest dealing and up-to-date live merchandise,

Sam'l Brooks & Co.

His Santa Is a Sailor!

[Copyright, 1914, by American Press Asso-
ciation.]

NO chimney corner watch for him
Or beat of reindeer hoofs,
No aeroplane that speeds above
The sleeping children's roofs.

To him old Santa is a tar,
A sailor, bluff and plain,
Who comes on Christmas eve on
wings
Of stormy hurricane!



Christmas Suggestions

Save your children's eyesight by making them a present of a Study Lamp, which can be adjusted to any position desired. We have them from \$4.00 up.

Art Glass Table Lamps, \$4.75 up

What makes a nicer present to father and mother than one of our Semi-indirect Bowls or Table Lamps?

Electric fixtures for every place and purpose.

Put your mind at ease and be able to see your Christmas tree as well at night as in the day time by purchasing an ELECTRIC LIGHT OUTFIT for the lighting of it.

Watch for the demonstration of the outfits on the Christ-
mas tree in Hellyar's Bargain Store window.

Solve your Christmas gift problems by buying things
ELECTRICAL. Do not forget the GLO-BALLS.

The Up-to-date Contractors

CANNING ELECTRIC CO.

Everything Electrical

PALMER, - - - - - MASS.

Tel. 259-2

An Idle Dollar Has No Excuse for Existence

Deposit it with the Palmer
Savings Bank and it will
immediately begin to work
for you.

Interest begins January 1
Rate paid for past year 4 per cent

Palmer Savings Bank Palmer, Mass.

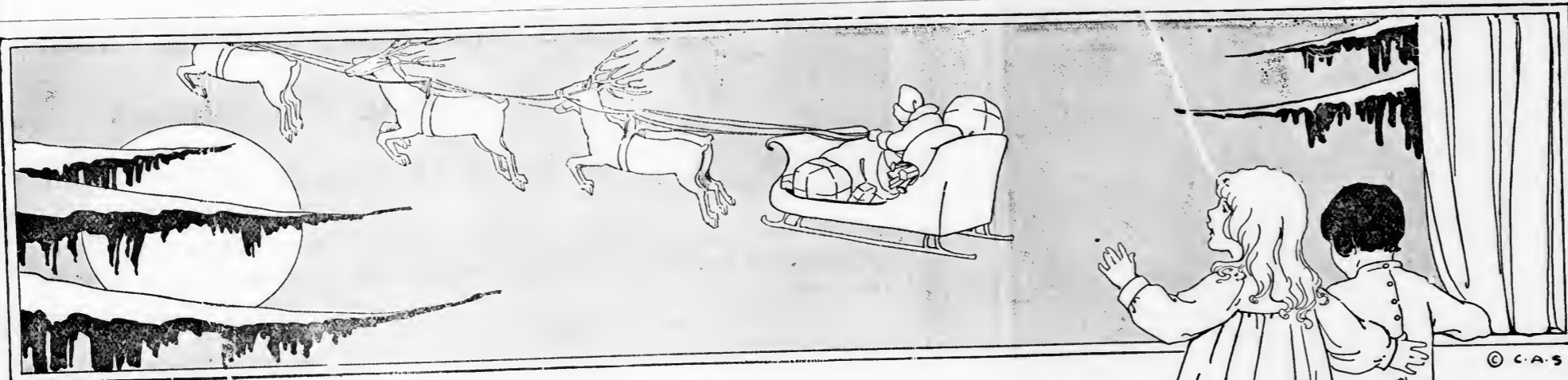
"YO, hol" his Santa loudly calls.
"Ye landsmen, hark to me!
I sail to you from Arctic shores,
Across the wintry seal
No reindeer sleigh for me would do;
I need a full rigged ship
To carry all the toys I bring
On every Christmas tripl!"
CHARLES N. LURIE.

Station for the
Sale of
Red Cross Seals

Albert Steiger Company

THE WOMAN'S STORE

The Store of the Christmas Box Idea
Converting Depot for Third National
Christmas Club Checks



Completely Holiday Ready in Every Department the Excellence of This
GREATER CHRISTMAS STORE
Is Spread Out Before You for the Completion of Your Gift Plans and the Arrangement of Shopping Details for Which This Store as a Unit of Perfection Is of Inestimable Advantage.

Particularly Featured Are Handkerchiefs—Gloves—Neckwear—Leather Goods—Jewelry—Toilet Articles of Parisian Ivory Is a Large Factor—Art Embroideries and Accessories There—to—Babyland Gift Things—Toys—Aprons—Negligees—Furs—Petticoats—Slippers—Ribbons—Hosiery—Umbrellas—Corsage Bouquets—Fancy Linens and Waists.

Christmas Gloves

New and Known Standard Qualities of Double Purchase
Worth Through "Old Prices" Which Still Prevail

Savings Are Fully 30 Per Cent

Notable Are the Importations of Tifoussie—Chateau—Eskay—Dents and Fawns of Which We Show a Most Complete Line

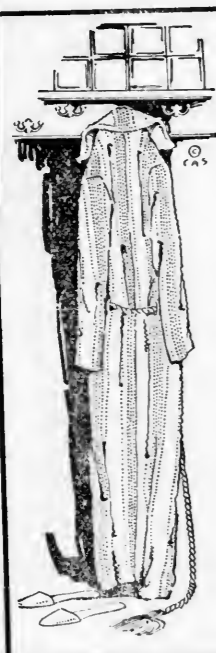
Women's 1-clasp imported glove of an excellent quality, in black, white and tan. Priced \$1.25
Women's special 1-clasp plume gloves with Paris point, three-row embroidery of self and contrasting colors. Black, white, tan and gray. Priced \$1.50
Real French overseas gloves in all colors with the popular self and contrasting embroidered backs. Priced \$1.50
Women's white wool gloves of elbow and three-quarter length. Priced 15c to \$1

Women's motor gloves of a good durable quality in black and tan. Priced \$2.75 to \$3.50
Boys' and Girls' leather-lined gloves of a most serviceable design. 50c to \$1.25
Boys' gauntlets on the scout idea of glove styles, and a good glove to buy. Priced 50c
Boys' and girls' warm knit golf and Scotch gloves, together with a good display of "Kiddies" mittens. Priced 25c, 35c and 50c

Many Other Styles to Be Shown

Fitted and Boxed for Giving Merely for the Asking

Glove Section, Main Floor



A Magnificent Display of BATHROBES AND NEGLEGEEES

Handsome fashioning negligees in soft chiffons and lace trimmed with delicate ornaments, laces and hand embroidery. Special \$7.50 to \$12.75

Silk, crepe de chine, French flannel and albatros kimonos made in empire and French styles with colors of varied hues, priced from \$2.98 to \$7.50

Bathrobes for women made of imported novel material, with collar or V neck, prettily trimmed with messaline ribbon, and silk and wool cords. A combination of dainty colorings. Priced \$7.50, \$7.98 and \$9.98

Deacon blanket bathrobes, and those made of imported materials, in clever Japanese patterns. A most complete line of colors and sizes. Priced \$1.98 to \$8.98

Bathrobes for men in heavy beacon collar, heavy cord and large buttons down front. Priced \$3.98 to \$7.50

Negligee Section, Second Floor

Shell Utilities

Barrettes—Combs—Pins
Our showing embraces a most brilliant display of these head dress accessories.
Plain barrettes—combs—side combs and pins in gift packages, each 25c
Shell designs in fancy gold inlaid and brilliant mountings of both amber and dentelamber. 50c to \$1.50
Notion Section, Main Floor

Stationery Gift Package

Eaton, Crane and Pike's fine stationery in fancy gift boxes in a paper, envelope and correspondence card arrangement. 25c to \$1.50
Toilet Goods Section, Main Floor

Handkerchiefs

Many Thousands of Them from the World's Famous Makers
Priced 5c to \$5

White and colored novelties embroidered in hundreds of beautiful designs, at 12 1-2c and 15c
Fine hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, white and colored, with the famous "sun spin" one corner design. Equals any other line at twice the price. 25c
Women's all-linen initial styles with wreath design, 6 in box, at 75c
Men's all-linen handkerchiefs, 1-8, 1-4, 1-2, 1 and 1 1-2 inch hem ed. 10c to 75c
Men's linen handkerchiefs with initials. Come in Christmas boxes 12 1-2c, 25c and 50c

Women's hand-embroidered initial styles in several new designs. Priced, 25c
Women's all-linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, ca. 5c to 75c
Women's linen embroidered handkerchiefs 12 1-2c to \$3.00
Women's linen, initialed handkerchiefs, boxed or singly 12 1-2 to 50c
Colored Novelties, ca. 12 1-2c to 50c
Men's linen handkerchiefs, hemstitched and put up in lots of 1-2 dozen in real leather cases. \$1.50
Children's all-linen handkerchiefs in initialed styles, 3 in a box. Priced, 25c
Children's plain linen and colored handkerchiefs, at 5c

Novelties in Complete Holiday Display.

Without doubt they are the most beautiful collection of these gift pieces it has ever been our good fortune to show. We point out particularly hand embroidered and real Armenian handkerchiefs. There are plain and fancy designs, and all pure linen in both white and colored effects.

For Men and Women—Priced 12 1-2c to 50c

"Sun Spin Handkerchiefs"—hand embroidered and exclusive with this store.

For Women—Priced 25c to \$3.00 Each
Handkerchief Section, Main Floor.

Original Gift Ideas in Dainty Neckwear And Embellishments

Much at 25c

Beaded Brooches, neck girdles with dainty pendants, velvet neck bands with bead pendants, foreign and domestic hand-made bows, Grande collars. The popular small bouquets for the coat or muff, and all boxed.

Dainties at 50c

Embroidered collar and cuff sets, lace and organdie vestees, crepe de chine bows and Windsor ties, crepe de chine bound collars, knitted tuxes, plaited and Venetian lace collars, and collar and cuff sets. All boxed.

Among the Exclusive Pieces

Handsome lace roll collars and sets and pretty conceptions in silk and chiffon. Priced 98c to \$1.00
Silk evening scarfs from soft crepe de chine in all shades to the fine imported spangled productions, at \$2.50

Furs

Particularly featured are handsome black fox muffs and scarfs of a beautiful luster of full \$20 value at \$15 each piece

Other black fox muffs and in sets including scarf and muff, at \$25 to \$100
Hudson seal sets, \$41.50
Hudson seal and Fitch sets, \$75 to \$100
Russian Fitch set at \$75
Tampa fox set at \$60
Pointed fox sets, \$59 to \$87.50

Coats and Other Fur Pieces in Pleasing Array

Garment Section, Second Floor

Christmas Packages of Hosiery

Pure thread silk hosiery in fancy colored, embroidered and lace effects, pr. \$1 to \$5
Pure thread silk hose of all silk or with lisle sole and earlier top. 50c to \$3
Fine silk lisle and boot silk hose 1: both black and colors, pr. 25c to 50c

Children's fine silk rib hose, black and white, of unusual wearable worth, at 50c
Children's fine rib hose of black or white lisle and of serviceable knit, at 25c

Hosiery Section, Main Floor

Christmas Footwear

Misses' and children's satin boudoir slippers in all colors. Priced \$1.25 to \$2.50

Leather moccasins for both mother and the little folks, 75c to \$1.50
Comfy slippers in colors to match the boudoir jacket, \$1 to \$1.75

Nursery comfy slippers marked with animal designs for the little people. Priced \$1

Traveling slippers with cases, \$1 to \$1.50

Shoe Section, Second Floor

Ready, too, for the Children on a Merry Making Visit to the CHRISTMAS TOY ROOM

Where the Individualities of Toydom Are Shown in an Original Display

This, too, is on the "Children's Highway," just off the Salon des Chapeaux and but a step this side of Babyland. Elevator to Third Floor.

Bill-Deesy is Here---the Master of Construction Toys

We're showing these standard building outfits in our prices with all the necessities for the development of the ingenuity of both child and man. Priced—50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00

Wild Woolly Animals by Margaret Steiff

Zebras—Camels—lions—bears—horses—cats—dogs—apes and Teddy bears.

Inside Baseball Outfits
A clever arrangement of diamond. Ready for boys and men-boys. It is of all metal and is of much interest. Priced 98c

Dolls Galore

Baby faced, character, unbreakable, Kenser, Stockinette, Chase, Rag Babies, and what not.

Cranford Children in Paper

Nursery Rocking Animals—Picture Puzzles—Story Books—Mind Builder Blocks and Scissors Pictures.

Christmas in Babyland

An Individual Shop on Children's Highway—Third Floor



Flannellette Kimonos, 39c to 98c

Elderdown blanket bath robes, \$1.50 to \$2.98

Knit slippers, 79c

Baby booties, 19c to \$1.25

Knitted jackets, 50c to \$1.98

Machine and hand-embroidered jackets, 50c to \$5

Crepe de chine jackets, \$2.98 to \$5.98

Knitted three-piece sets, \$2.98 and \$3.98

Angora Sets (four pieces), \$5

Children's sweaters white and colored, 98c to \$3.98

Leggings to match, 98c to \$1.50

Long kimonos, embroidered cashmere and crepe de chine, \$1.98 to \$7.98

Baby bunting outdoor garments, 98c to \$5

Angora Bonnets, 98c to \$3.98

Knit and silk bonnets, 50c to \$2.98

Baby toques, 39c to 98c

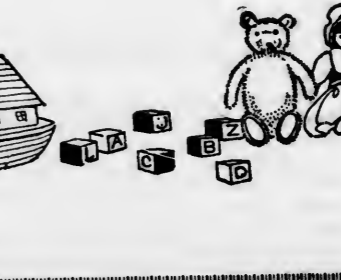
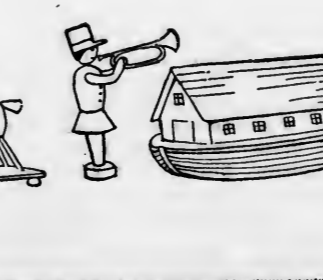
Baby leggings, 98c to \$1.50

Baby rompers, white and colored, 39c to \$2.98

Hand-made slippers and moccasins, 50c to \$1.50

Boys' suits—Middles and Oliver Twist, 98c to \$5.98

Children's Dep't, 3d Floor



Corsage Bouquets

Exclusively French

The cute fashion of the corsage bouquet is again in popular favor. The individualities of their varied conceptions is beautifully expressed through the many exclusive French arrangements shown in our millinery section of flowers—buds—fur and many purely imaginative ideas.

Priced 49c to \$1.00

LEATHER GOODS

A Stock Unexcelled in the Extent of its Offerings or Diversity of Assortment

PRICES TO REACH EVERY POCKETBOOK

Hand Bags

Fifteen styles in crepe grain—natural seal grain and some in the Morocco grain bags, double or single strap handles fitted with mirror and purse. The large roomy bag, too, with four to five-piece fittings at \$1.50

Pleated bags of Persian Morocco, new ribbon style handle, mofre silk lined and fitted at \$1.98
Ideal Morocco bags and pin seal bags in many distinct style arrangements, fittings and general make-up, at \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.98 and up

Party Cases and Bags Many Novel Styles

Various conceived from the simple leather covered box to the genuine imported leathers and fittings. Priced 98c to \$15.00

Traveling Sets

Showing these very desirable gifts from the roll case with two pieces fitting to the large enset style with five to twenty-piece fittings. Priced \$1.50 to \$25.00

On the Novelty Tables

Albums—Note Books—Beaded Bags—Picture Frames—Shopping Lists—Drinking Cups—Shaving Pads—Mirrors—Toilet Sets—Playing Cards—Music Rolls—Manicure Sets—Phone Lists—Whisk Brooms—Party Cases and many novel gift ideas. Priced 25c to \$5.00
Leather Goods Section, Main Floor

Sweater, Cap and Muffler

Here's a New Thought for
Christmas Presentation

It's a jaunty motor combination—the embodiment of warmth and tidy durability.

New angora motor scarfs and caps in plain colors and striped effects— 98c to \$1.50

Angora Sweaters to complete the combination in plain and belted models. \$5.98 to \$7.98

Heavy worsted "Shaker-Knit" sweaters in white, maroon, green and brown with both Byron and shawl collars. \$3.98, \$5, \$6.98

Waist Section, Second Floor.

Toilet Articles of Parisian Ivory and Other Favored Mountings

In which are shown sets and individual pieces of handsome design. Where markings are desired, early selection is advised to insure timely delivery.

Talcum Boxes—Jars—Trays—Jewel Boxes—Clocks—Manicuring Requisites—Mirrors—Combs—Brushes and such like. Priced 10c to \$5.00
Toilet Goods Section, Main Floor.

Toilet Articles of Novel and Practical Utility

Perfumes and toilet waters of all makes and odors in Christmas packages. 25c to \$4.50
Sachets in silk pouches, 5c to 10c
Children's perfumes attractively packed with two to four bottles to the box. 15c to 25c

Convenient cases with various toilet fittings, including the Pullman apron. 25c to \$2.50
Silver toilet sets—comb, brush and mirror. Priced \$5.00 up

Manicure sets of various combinations. Priced 25c to \$3.00
Thermos and vacuum bottles in various sizes. \$1.00 to \$2.50
Atomizers for perfume or toilet water. Priced 50c to \$3.00

Fascinating Electric Boudoir Lamps

Decorative and of a most practical value on the dressing table, stands about 14 inches high, white enamel finish to match the popular ivory and topped with delicate colored silk shades.

Usual \$5.00 Value, Priced at \$3.98
Toilet Goods Section, Main Floor.

Silk Underwear—Italian Glove or Venetian

Handsome styles in richly fashioned plain and fancy embroidered designs. Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor

Jewelry the Great Gift Stock

Callifornia rose beads in a variety of pretty colors, designs and lengths. Priced \$1 to \$3.25

Imported bead necklaces in all colors and lengths. 25c to \$5

Pearl bead necklaces in pink, cream and white. 25c to \$5

Indestructible pearl beads with gold clasp. \$2

10K solid gold lavalliers, handsome designs. \$3.50 to \$12.50

German silver mesh bags, lined and unlined. \$1.50 to \$7.50

Vanity cases, coin purses in gold and German silver. 50c to \$12.50

Rhinestone slipper buckles, all sizes and styles. 50c to \$6.50

Gold top cuff pins, brooches, hat pins, pendants. 50c

Bracelet watches in sterling silver, gold, 55c to \$14.50

Velvet neck bands, rhinestone ornaments. 80c to \$6.50

England's RealWhitby Jet

Together with
Italian and Liletjet
Gift Pieces

Necklaces
Brooches
Pendants
Arm
Lavalliers
Earrings
Vanities and
Long Chains
25c to \$7.50

TENEMENTS TO RENT.

G. E. BUCK, Palmer.
TO RENT—Tenement on Walnut street.
Inquire of M. J. DILLON, Central St., or
MISS MARY DESMOND, Palmer.

FOR SALE—Sleigh, Light Harness, Buggy
and Trap, Wagon, Rubber tire.
DAN. HOLDEN, Palmer.

TO RENT—Barn on Walnut street, 19x31;
would make a good garage. Apply to
W. C. HITCHCOCK, 32 Knox St.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and
Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will
pay good price. Notify by postal card.
E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

CARRIAGES FOR SALE and EXCHANGE.
Concord wagons, rubber tired road
wagons, express wagons, Democrat wagons,
canopy top carriages, stable blankets, street
and carriage robes.
FRANK TOWN, Wales, Mass.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in
Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper,
Magazines, Clothes, Rafts, Shoes, Furniture,
etc. A postal card or phone will bring the
team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our
address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

WE have shipped an Upright Piano to a
party in Palmer, who paid \$100 on it.
Through some unfortunate circumstances,
cannot pay the balance. Before we take it
back call and see us about paying
the balance (\$100) on it. GIBBS PIANO
CO., 71 Main St., Springfield, 30 years in one
location.

NOTICE—Pass Books No. 19,134, and No.
28,434, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank,
have been lost and application by the owners
for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has
been filed with the bank. Any person finding
Pass Book No. 19,134 and No. 28,434 is request-
ed to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS
BANK, Palmer, Mass.

MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS.—We have a
large stock of musical instruments of all
kinds purchased recently at a New York
Sheriff sale. Violins, Mandolins, Guitars,
Banjos, Cornets, Clarinets, Accordions, etc.
at just quarter the regular price. GIBBS
PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield, 30 years in one
location.

Long Distance Trucking
Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads
quick delivery.

W. C. TRUMBULL, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

Miss Kathryn Burns
Teacher of Piano-forte
HOTEL RAMSDALL, WARREN, MASS.

Notice to Piano Owners.
Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and
Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all
makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano
owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and
vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or
mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass.,
will receive prompt attention.

John Winer, Three Rivers
Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch
Cows, Poultry.
Pay High Prices
P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers
Telephone 164-11.

For Sale
My Residence, 88 Thorndike St.
Palmer, Mass.

Containing 10 rooms, bath, laundry,
hardwood flooring all through lower
floors, steel ceilings in reception hall
and double living room, steam heat
and electric lights, extra toilet on
lower floor, cement cellar floor. Away
from the dust and smoke, and still
within five minutes' walk of center of
town. Most desirable location, over-
looking the village, and on car line.
Inquire of
MRS. M. J. ATKINS, at house.

For Sale
FOR CASH OR EASY TERMS
By John Marsch
Railroad Contractor, Southbridge
100 head work horses, 10 head driving
and delivery horses, and 60 head of
mules. This stock used on Grand
Trunk Railroad construction. Apply to
A. H. HAYES, Charlton Street Car
Barn, Southbridge, Mass.

Christmas Gold
— IN —
Christmas Envelopes

We will be very glad to give
gold coins or new currency in
exchange for other money to
all persons whether customers
or not. We have very attrac-
tive envelopes for gold coins
and currency, given upon re-
quest.

We wish to thank our many
patrons for their business and
assistance during the past
year, and we wish them all
the compliments of the sea-
son.

Palmer National Bank
Palmer, Mass.

High School Notes.
By Roger C. Holden, '15

Miss Sayles, '15, was absent the first
part of the week, as she was visiting
friends at Smith College Northampton.
George McDonald gave a very in-
teresting 19-minute talk before the
Senior English class last Friday, on
the Yale bowl.

In the future each member of the
Senior English class will be required
to write out a complete summary of
the material used in the preparation
of the lesson.

The Seniors held the first of a series
of recess food sales Wednesday morn-
ing. These will be given to add to the
Washington trip fund. Yesterday a
comfortable sum was realized.

The girls had basketball practice
Monday and yesterday afternoon in
Cercle Canadian Hall in Three Rivers.
Teams were chosen and games played
at both meetings. About 16 girls are
practicing.

The Seniors at last Saturday night's
basketball game made about \$4.50 by
selling candy. Candy will be sold at
all the home games in the future, and
the money will go toward the Wash-
ington trip fund.

Mr. Hurley gave an admonitory ad-
dress on smoking on the school
grounds to the boys last Friday morn-
ing. He announced that he had just
dealt leniently with one case, but that
the next would be handled in the se-
verest manner possible.

The boys held their last basketball
practice before Saturday night's game
Thursday afternoon. The squad spent
more time than usual upon the shoot-
ing drill. Teams were chosen and a
lively scrimmage took place. The
squad was as large as usual, about 14.

Mrs. Chester W. Canterbury, for-
merly Miss Ruth Buffington, '14, is
the first member of the class to be
married. At the home of George Cen-
terbury in Bondsville, Sunday after-
noon, she became the bride of C. W.
Canterbury in a quiet wedding. The
school wishes her success and happi-
ness in her new step in life.

For the first time this year the Senior
English period was devoted to extem-
poraneous speeches, last Thursday
morning. Slips containing subjects
were distributed and members, when
called by Edward O'Connor, the chair-
man, spoke upon the subject they had
drawn. The speeches were very good,
considering that this was the first
time the exercise had been tried.

The basement was flooded last Thurs-
day afternoon, due to the clogging of
the pipes by large wads of towel paper,
which the boys wet and throw at each
other. The stoppage was so serious
that by evening Chief Summers was
called with the fire truck hose was
connected with the pipes and under
a pressure of 70 pounds they were
finally cleared.

The Senior play committee met Fri-
day morning. Miss Wyman an-
nounced that she would be unable to
drill the actors on account of basket-
ball coaching. Mr. Kiley has prom-
ised to do the work. The committee
has read several plays and has sent for
more. A schedule of rehearsals has
already been drawn up. The play will
probably be given the second week of
February.

The boys had basketball practice in
Union Hall, Thorndike, Monday and
again yesterday. A large squad was
present both times. A practice game
was played Monday, followed by
basket-shooting practice, in which
some of the boys showed that they
had good eyes. Yesterday the regu-
lars practiced signals plays. Mr.
Ingelson is assisting Mr. Kiley in
coaching the squad.

At Union Hall in Thorndike, to-
morrow evening, the basketball team
will play the Storrs Agricultural Col-
lege team from Connecticut. The
Storrs boys are fast and the home
team has been improving, so the pros-
pects of a fast and interesting game
are good. In all probability there will
be a preliminary also. The main
game will start at 8 o'clock.

Last Friday Miss Cantwell intro-
duced solo work in singing. This is
uncommon in high school singing and
was viewed with much interest. Miss
Cantwell intends to find which mem-
bers of the class have voices worth
cultivating as soloists. Last Friday
Miss Farrelley, '16, Miss Marsan, '17,
Miss Talmadge, '17, Mr. Martin, P. G.,
and Mr. Jorczak, '16, sang solos.

The monthly assembly committee
has drawn up the program for the
month's meeting, the third of the year,
which will be held on the afternoon of
December 22 at 8.30. It will be grati-
fying to the speakers and and the
assembly committee to see a larger
attendance than was present at the
last. The program is as follows: Re-
marks by chairman, Rubie Jones '15;
piano solo, "Reveil du printemps,"
Helen Newbury '16; "The Yale Bowl,"
George McDonald '15; "Pageants,"
Edythe Twiss '15; recitation, Earl
Morgan '17; vocal solo, "My Laddie,"
Luella Thayer '17; Curious Titles,"
Myrtle McViekar '16; "Advertising,"
Katie Slowick '16; closing remarks by
chairman.

The Palmer High School obtained
another victory in basketball Sat-
urday night in Union Hall, Thorndike,
when they defeated the Thorndike A.

High School Notes.

By Roger C. Holden, '15

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part of the week, as she was visiting
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The Seniors at last Saturday night's
basketball game made about \$4.50 by
selling candy. Candy will be sold at
all the home games in the future, and
the money will go toward the Wash-
ington trip fund.

Mr. Hurley gave an admonitory ad-
dress on smoking on the school
grounds to the boys last Friday morn-
ing. He announced that he had just
dealt leniently with one case, but that
the next would be handled in the se-
verest manner possible.

The boys held their last basketball
practice before Saturday night's game
Thursday afternoon. The squad spent
more time than usual upon the shoot-
ing drill. Teams were chosen and a
lively scrimmage took place. The
squad was as large as usual, about 14.

Mrs. Chester W. Canterbury, for-
merly Miss Ruth Buffington, '14, is
the first member of the class to be
married. At the home of George Cen-
terbury in Bondsville, Sunday after-
noon, she became the bride of C. W.
Canterbury in a quiet wedding. The
school wishes her success and happi-
ness in her new step in life.

For the first time this year the Senior
English period was devoted to extem-
poraneous speeches, last Thursday
morning. Slips containing subjects
were distributed and members, when
called by Edward O'Connor, the chair-
man, spoke upon the subject they had
drawn. The speeches were very good,
considering that this was the first
time the exercise had been tried.

The basement was flooded last Thurs-
day afternoon, due to the clogging of
the pipes by large wads of towel paper,
which the boys wet and throw at each
other. The stoppage was so serious
that by evening Chief Summers was
called with the fire truck hose was
connected with the pipes and under
a pressure of 70 pounds they were
finally cleared.

The Senior play committee met Fri-
day morning. Miss Wyman an-
nounced that she would be unable to
drill the actors on account of basket-
ball coaching. Mr. Kiley has prom-
ised to do the work. The committee
has read several plays and has sent for
more. A schedule of rehearsals has
already been drawn up. The play will
probably be given the second week of
February.

The boys had basketball practice in
Union Hall, Thorndike, Monday and
again yesterday. A large squad was
present both times. A practice game
was played Monday, followed by
basket-shooting practice, in which
some of the boys showed that they
had good eyes. Yesterday the regu-
lars practiced signals plays. Mr.
Ingelson is assisting Mr. Kiley in
coaching the squad.

At Union Hall in Thorndike, to-
morrow evening, the basketball team
will play the Storrs Agricultural Col-
lege team from Connecticut. The
Storrs boys are fast and the home
team has been improving, so the pros-
pects of a fast and interesting game
are good. In all probability there will
be a preliminary also. The main
game will start at 8 o'clock.

Last Friday Miss Cantwell intro-
duced solo work in singing. This is
uncommon in high school singing and
was viewed with much interest. Miss
Cantwell intends to find which mem-
bers of the class have voices worth
cultivating as soloists. Last Friday
Miss Farrelley, '16, Miss Marsan, '17,
Miss Talmadge, '17, Mr. Martin, P. G.,
and Mr. Jorczak, '16, sang solos.

The monthly assembly committee
has drawn up the program for the
month's meeting, the third of the year,
which will be held on the afternoon of
December 22 at 8.30. It will be grati-
fying to the speakers and and the
assembly committee to see a larger
attendance than was present at the
last. The program is as follows: Re-
marks by chairman, Rubie Jones '15;
piano solo, "Reveil du printemps,"
Helen Newbury '16; "The Yale Bowl,"
George McDonald '15; "Pageants,"
Edythe Twiss '15; recitation, Earl
Morgan '17; vocal solo, "My Laddie,"
Luella Thayer '17; Curious Titles,"
Myrtle McViekar '16; "Advertising,"
Katie Slowick '16; closing remarks by
chairman.

The Palmer High School obtained
another victory in basketball Sat-
urday night in Union Hall, Thorndike,
when they defeated the Thorndike A.

C., a professional team, 30 to 7. The
boys were all in good shape and
showed great improvement over the
previous game. The visitors out-
classed the locals in all departments
of the game, Martin featuring. Mr.
Lane started to referee, but was re-
placed by Mr. Kiley; timer, Edwina
Swann; attendance 120; the halves
were 15 minutes long. Line-up:

Palmer High. Thorndike A. C.
Palmer High. Thorndike A. C.
Mace, Keele, lb. Th. Daley, Hooley.
Albro, rf. lb. P. Sullivan, T. Sullivan.
Monat, c. c. Doyle, T. Sullivan.
Martin, lb. fl. J. Clark, Cahill.
Brosnan, Holden, rb. fl. W. Sullivan.

Goals from floor—Mace 1, Albro 3, Monat
2, Martin 3, Brosnan 2, Clark 1. Free trials—
Albro 4, Clark 3, Cahill 2.

Miss Wyman has posted the weekly
speakers of the senior class for the rest
of the year. Every week some mem-
ber delivers an original speech, which
must last ten minutes long. A chair-
man conducts the meeting and the
class criticizes. The following have
already given speeches this year: Oct.

16, Walter Mansfield; 23, Marion Davis;
29, Gladys Morse; Nov. 6, Merriek
Hellyar; 13, Roger Holden; 20, Harold
Jameson; Dec. 4, James Royce; 11,
George McDonald. The remaining
members will speak on the following
dates: Dec. 18, Edythe Twiss; Jan. 7,
Harold Albro; 8, Esther Shea; 15,
Raymond Holden; 22, Wesley Magee;
29, Mollie Barton; Feb. 5, Edwin Keele;

12, Wilfrid Lyon; 19, Daniel Quirk; 26,
Marion Sullivan; March 12, Lawrence
Martin; 19, John Sullivan; 26, Edward
O'Connor; April 2, Dorothy Buck; 16,
Ellen Sayles; 23, Oliver Bearse. This
work is proving of great benefit to the
pupils, helping them to express their

thoughts when standing before a class.
The best of the speeches are given
again in the monthly assemblies.

Mr. Hurley read to the Seniors Mon-
day morning a letter from the "Review
of Reviews" in regard to scholarships.
This company will assign a definite
territory to any high school pupil, in
which he alone may solicit subscrip-
tions. The regular price of the maga-
zine is \$3 per year, but the canvasser
may solicit at the reduced price of \$2.
If he obtains 100 subscriptions the
"Review of Reviews" will give him
a scholarship of \$100. If he sells more
he will receive a larger scholarship, if
less he will receive the regular com-
mission. Mr. Hurley stated that an-
other good opportunity for ambitious
students is offered by the Scholarship
Bureau of the Crowell Publishing Com-
pany of New York, which offers work
to five students of the school, and will
pay in scholarships, salary or commis-
sion to students who obtain new sub-
scriptions or renewals for the "Wom-
an's Home Companion" or the "Amer-
ican Magazine."

Handicapped.
Dr. Curren—You will find your dys-
pepsia greatly alleviated, Mr. Peck, by
cheerful and agreeable conversation at
your meals. Mr. Peck—That's good
advice, doc, but my income will not
permit me to eat away from home.—
Terre Haute Express.

Sheepskin.
Sheepskin is very adaptable and is
used as a substitute for almost every
other kind of leather.

Friday, Dec. 18
Perils of Pauline and a 3-reel Warner Feature

Palmer
Opera
House

Million Dollar Mystery
Wednesday, Dec. 23
Coming—"Zudora"
First episode Jan. 22
Don't fail to see the first of this great
picture. 20 episodes in all.
2 Shows Every Night 7 and 8.20
Matinee Saturday at 2.30

For a Man's
Christmas

Neckwear
Shirts
Cuff Links

Silk Hose
Pajamas
House Coats

Lounging Robes
Mackinaws
Gloves

Sweaters
Mufflers
Hats and Caps

Umbrellas
Suit Cases
Traveling Bag

DEAR MADAM:

These days, more than ever, the vogue of the
practical gift is abroad in the land and the cele-
brated order of SPUGS* is coming into its own.

We are learning that it is better to give usefully
than uselessly.

What father or husband or brother is there who
does not see more real good will toward man in
a soft, comfy lounging robe than in a whole
Christmas tree full of tinsel and baubles and
gew-gaws.

In this Live Store it is the spirit of practical and
useful giving which pervades, and in our diverse
selection of wardrobe comforts for men, ranging
from

Kuppenheimer Clothes

to Altman's silk scarfs, utility is invariably
joined to beauty and economy.

And now, Madam, we particularly invite you to
pay us a shopping call. You will find here the
widest possible range of men's gift ideas—ser-
vice which is intelligent, capable and courteous
—and above all, prices which deal so lightly
with the pocketbook that giving becomes a
pleasure, instead of a burden.

C. K. Gamwell,
The Leading Men's Store
PALMER, . . . MASS.

* Society for the Promotion
of Useful Giving

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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

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Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Nathaniel Talmadge has been ill for a week with inflammatory rheumatism. Next Sabbath morning Rev. James E. Enman will preach the fourth sermon in the series on "Sharing With God in Life Divine," the subject being, "The Christian's Increasing Capacity for Full-orbed Life." Sunday school meets at noon. At 5 o'clock there will be a Christmas concert in the church. On Christmas Eve the Sunday school will have its Christmas tree in the vestry.

THREE RIVERS.

Mathew Horgan of Holyoke was the week-end guest of his parents on Main street.

Miss Grace A. Walsh of the Riverside spent the week-end at her home in Westfield.

John Ritchie, John Rukley and Theodore Uezek left this week to enter the U. S. army.

John Horan of Worcester was the recent guest of his mother on the Belchertown road.

Joseph M. Kerigan of Ware was the Sunday guest of Richard F. Twiss of Springfield street.

John F. Foley of Worcester spent Sunday with his mother at her home on Springfield street.

Cornelius Foley of Worcester was the guest Sunday of his mother, Mrs. J. Foley on Springfield street.

Miss Florence Standing of High street has taken a position as telephone girl at the epileptic hospital in Monson.

Miss Dorothy Buck of Palmer was the Sunday guest of her classmate, Miss Edythe Twiss of Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parkhurst of Barker street entertained his father and brother of Stafford, Ct., at their home last Saturday.

Enos Abare returned to Atlanta, Georgia, the last of the week after a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Louise Abare of Main street.

Misses Rachel Shaw and Bertha Pulsifer of Springfield were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw of Main street.

The sale held by the Ladies' Aid Society in their room at Pickering Hall last Wednesday was well patronized and was a financial success.

The soccer game scheduled for last Saturday between the Three Rivers team and the Farr Alpaca was postponed on account of the condition of the grounds.

The moving-picture going public will see at the Idle Hour this evening, "Lucile's Love," with three other reels of comedy and tragedy; Saturday evening the "Million Dollar Mystery," one reel of the "Mutual Girl" and the usual three reels of mixed subjects.

It has been announced that a three-act drama, entitled "The Old Dairy Homestead," will be presented early in January in Cercle Canadien Hall for the benefit of the St. Jean Baptiste Society. It will be directed by Samuel C. Gedney, who assisted in the production of the last play given by the society. The date will be set later. Rehearsals have been going on for some time.

The girls of the Palmer High School held basketball practice in Canadien Cercle Hall Monday and Wednesday afternoons. They are being coached by Miss Wyman, the English instructor.

For some time they will play interclass games open to the school only, but it is hoped that later they will arrange games which will be open to outsiders.

Plans are being made for a public Christmas tree to be held here. The pupils of the schools have been asked to sing songs appropriate for the occasion. It is the first time that anything of the kind has been attempted here, and it is hoped that it will be a success. It has been the custom for some time in cities and neighboring towns to hold these carols and it is hoped that the custom will be continued. It is planned to hold a carol Christmas Eve and also on Friday, Christmas Day.

BONDVILLE.

William Albro of Springfield was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Miss Elizabeth Hinckley of Hyannis spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Mildred Hartwell.

Joseph Morse of Belchertown visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morse.

Mrs. Michael Collins spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Erbert Ayer in Springfield.

Miss Lydia Marsan of Springfield was a guest Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marsan.

Camille Fuller, a student of Amherst College, spent Sunday with J. Lawrence Martin at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw of Prescott were guests a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsden.

Miss Emily Hayes of the Westfield Noble Hospital spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

Mrs. Louis Charron and Miss Bertha Ramsden spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Charron in Indian Orchard.

The Ladies Aid Society, which was to have been held Wednesday afternoon, was postponed, the date to be announced later.

Rev. Otto Raspe of the Universalist church in Palmer exchanged pulpits Sunday evening with Rev. T. C. Martin of the Methodist church.

The committee of the Methodist church on the entertainment for the Christmas tree are drilling the children in singing and recitations, and otherwise planning for an enjoyable evening.

The new hymnals which were recently ordered for the M. E. church have arrived and were used for the first time Sunday. There are many additions and improvements over the old ones, and it is thought they will be greatly enjoyed.

James Leppan has moved his family from one of Bond's tenements to Slattery's house on the hill. Mr. Leppan had a tumor removed from his face a short while ago, caused by being struck by a piece of wood several years ago. The wood was found in the tumor.

This evening the Epworth League will hold a social in the vestry of the M. E. church, to which all are invited. Candy will be on sale. Committee in charge, James O'Dell, Miss Marion Albro and Miss Violet Canterbury. There will be miscellaneous entertainment with the fourth vice president, J. Lawrence Martin, in charge. The entertainment will consist of tableaux representing the name of well-known books, violin solos by William McVickar, and piano solos. The rest of the evening will be given up to games and a good time.

THE TOY MENDER FOR SANTA CLAUS



ENNIE was fond of toys. Most little boys of seven like them. Some little boys, however, take better care of their toys than Bennie did of his.

Every year Santa Claus called at his house with a big bag of gifts. Christmas morning when Bennie got up and found them bulging from his stocking or standing around the fireplace he would shout with glee. Oh, how fond he was of those toys at first!

In a day or two, however, he would begin to tire of them. Then he would leave them around on the floor instead of putting them away when he was done playing with them. Often some one would come in and step on them. Then those toys were done.

"If you are not more careful of your toys," his mother said, "Santa will stop calling at our house."

Now, Santa Claus may have been listening when mother said this. It was only a few evenings after as Bennie sat in the twilight before the fire that he heard a queer, rumbling voice up the chimney, calling:

"Bennie—Bennie Bright!"

"Hello!" exclaimed Bennie. "Who are you? What do you want?"

"Step up here, will you?" the voice answered, and before Bennie had time to think what a very funny request this was he noticed that the fireplace had yawned wide, and the fire separated to show a little path inside that seemed to lead up and out through the darkness. Bennie jumped up and ran along the path to see who was calling him.

It grew lighter as he ran. When he turned to look back at the grate the fire had closed in behind him and the flame rose high and pink just as he had heard the northern lights looked. Underneath he saw that all was snow.

As he stared ahead he saw the walls and gates of a tremendous big white castle. It seemed to be built of blocks of snow and ice. There was a huge silver latch on the gate, with a silver plate that said, "Don't knock; walk right in." Bennie went in.

Inside the gate was a courtyard, and it swarmed with little white elves. The Christmas elves are all white, you know. In the midst of them stood Santa Claus ordering them about in fine style. They were putting away the Christmas toys that had just come from the workshop, and whenever they had a chance the elves would stop to play with the toys. In that way a good many toys were broken.

"Here, you," called Santa as soon as he saw Bennie coming in the gate. "I've just been waiting for you." And he motioned to two of the biggest elves. "Take that boy into the repair room and set him to work fixing the broken toys."

Before Bennie had a chance to object one little elf grasped his right



IN THE MIDST STOOD SANTA.

hand and another little elf grasped his left hand. Then they whisked him through the door into the castle and through more doors until they reached a big hall full of broken toys.

They took him to a workbench. On the bench Bennie found glue and tacks and small nails and paste, with all sorts of brushes and tape—everything that is needed in mending toys. And the elves set him to work. As fast as he had one toy mended they would be at his elbow with another, for outside the elves kept breaking more toys all the time.

"Oh, why can't they be careful?" groaned Bennie in despair. And just then Santa Claus came in.

"Why aren't you careful with the toys I bring you?" he asked severely. Bennie blushed and hung his head. At last he was ashamed of himself.

"Please, sir, I will try to be careful after this," he answered humbly.

It does seem strange that no sooner had Bennie made this answer than he opened his eyes in the chair before the fire. The fire was burning just as usual and the only voice he could hear was his father's:

"Come, Bennie; it's time to go to bed."

Being self-satisfied is what you would call conceit in others.

Springfield, Brockton, Worcester

GIFTS

FOR

MEN

That Will Be Appreciated



Smoking Jackets

A wonderful array in pleasing patterns.
All sizes up to 48

\$5 to \$10

Bath Robes

Here's a real man's gift. Especially when selected from a stock like ours.

3.50 to \$10

Neckwear

In all the season's new and pleasing effects. More handsome ties were never shown before and SUCH QUANTITIES.

25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Combination Sets

Tie, Hose and Handkerchief Sets, \$1.00 and \$1.50; Tie and Hose Sets, 50c and \$1.00; Suspender and Garter Sets, \$1.00; Armband and Garter Sets, 50c.

(In special-made boxes.)

Hundreds of Other Useful Gifts Like the Following:

Canes,	\$1 to \$10	Sweaters,	\$3 to \$8	Underwear,	50c to \$3
Umbrellas,	\$1 to \$5	Shirts,	50c to \$5	Slippers,	\$1 to \$3
Suit Cases,	\$1.50 to \$15	Dress Gloves,	\$1 to \$2	Shoes,	\$2.50 to \$6
Traveling Bags,	\$5 to \$15	Lined Gloves,	50c to \$5	Rubbers,	\$1 up
Leather Novelties,	25c up	Hosiery,	15c to 50c	Mackinaws,	\$6 to \$12
Fur Caps,	\$2.50 to \$10	Pajamas,	\$1 to \$5	Fancy Waistcoats,	1.50 up
Fur Gloves,	\$3 to \$10	Night Robes,	50c to \$5.00	Etc. Etc. Etc.	

Similar Gifts for Boys

Skates Free with Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws and Shoes

The W. J. Woods Co.

311--313 Main St., Fuller Building, Springfield

Money Back If You Say So

Poole Dry Goods Company

Main and Bridge Streets,

Springfield

We Give S. and H. Green Trading Stamps

Don't Postpone Your Christmas Buying! DO IT NOW!

The early shopper catches the best values and gets the finest assortment to choose from. Not only that, but she is able to choose leisurely and comfortably the presents she will give, instead of buying hurried and flurried as are those that wait until the last moment.

We are showing the finest lines of Holiday merchandise right now for the early Christmas shopper. We call particular attention to the lines mentioned below. Suitable---practical---acceptable gift things of which are displayed now at their best.

The Jewelry, The Gloves, The Handkerchiefs, The Leather Goods, The Parisian Ivory, The Hosiery, Men's Furnishings, Umbrellas, Warm Comfy Blankets, The Art Goods, Things for Baby's Wear, Muslin Underwear, Shirt Waists, Furs, Pictures, Slippers, Stationery, Dolls, etc.

Come to this store early.

By all means, do your Christmas shopping now

Sullivan's Sanitary Bakery

Commercial Street
THORNDIKE

At your grocers
FRESH To-day

Sullivan's Butter Bread

The kind that satisfies; a genuine home-made loaf.

Try a dozen
of our

Plain Doughnuts

They are fine.

Christmas Suggestions

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,
Solid Silver and Plated Ware
Cut Glass, Hand-Painted China,
Bohemian Glass, Chafing Dishes,
Clocks, Toilet Sets, Umbrellas,
Percolators, Jewel Boxes, Etc.

ALL ENGRAVING FREE

E. S. Brooks, 423 Main St., Palmer

Monson News.

Christmas at the Churches.

Sunday and Other Services by the Various Denominations.

Christmas at the churches will receive the usual special attention, with few variations. Services will be held at the Methodist church at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; a choir of 12 voices directed by Miss Harriet Manley of Springfield, organist, will render special music; Rev. W. A. Kilmer will speak at the morning service on "Is a Christless Christianity Possible?" and in the evening will preach on "Christmas in the Home." There will be a Christmas tree for the Sunday school in the vestry Thursday evening. The children will receive presents and will also bring contributions of money and useful articles for Belgian relief.

At the Congregational church the choir, composed of Miss Bessie Royce of Springfield, soprano, Miss Annie Krause, alto, W. E. Hill, tenor, and Charles A. Orent, bass, directed by Miss Lucy B. Woodward of Hartford, organist, will render "Christmas Dawn" by Spross, in three parts, entitled "The World's Night," "There Were Shepherds," and "Promise of Day." Rev. G. A. Andrews will preach on "Peace on Earth." At 6 o'clock Sunday evening there will be a concert by the Sunday school. The Sunday school will have a Christmas tree in the vestry Thursday evening.

At the Universalist church a special service will be held in the morning. The quartet, composed of N. W. Harris of Ludlow, tenor, Miss Pauline Stebbins of Springfield, soprano, Mrs. Grace Otto of West Springfield, alto, and George W. Ellis, bass, assisted by R. T. Entwistle, organist, and H. J. Billings, violinist, will render a series of six of the old standard Christmas carols. Rev. Abram Conklin will give the history and explanation of each carol before it is sung. There will be a Christmas tree for the Sunday school Christmas night in the vestry.

The first vespers of Christmas will be held at St. Patrick's church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. On Christmas day there will be masses at 7, 8.45 and 10.30 a. m. The first two masses will be low, and music will be furnished by the children's choir. High mass will be at 10.30, with special music by the regular choir. There will be mass at the Quarry chapel at 8 o'clock Christmas morning.

Will Have Carol Singing Again.

Many Monson people will be pleased to know that the custom of carol singing, adopted last year and directed at that time by Joseph Kemp, will be continued this Christmas and will be under the direction of George W. Ellis. The time from now to Christmas is rather short for the best work, but an especial effort will be made to interest everyone possible. Last year's singing made a deep and pleasing impression on many local people, and made a fitting beginning the Christmas celebration here. The first meeting and rehearsal for all interested in the carol singing will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Catholic Sunday school building on Green street. It is hoped that the attendance at this first meeting will be as large as possible.

C. L. Peck spent the week-end with relatives in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Skinner and Frank Royce have gone to Salisbury, S. C., for a three-months' stay.

The Eddy club has discontinued its dancing school, there being insufficient patronage or interest manifest.

Excellent ice for skating on the Ellis No. 1 mill pond has been enjoyed since Monday by a large number of young people.

A. N. Gouette has moved his family from his summer place near Cedar Swamp to his home on Washington street for the winter months.

The annual cutting of "sleepers" for railroads has commenced. Complaint is made that prices are lower than last year, and buying not as brisk.

Judson Catkins, who lives at the "Hopkins" place on the Stafford upper road, has flooded a newly-made pond near his residence and will harvest ice thereon for retail trade.

The public schools will close tomorrow afternoon for the Christmas vacation. There will be special exercises in each room in keeping with the approaching holiday.

Justin G. Carew is gradually cutting off the hemlock grove on the Wales road along the Conant brook, on land owned by Rufus Stebbins. This lot is one of the last good-sized stands of hemlock and white pine timber left in this section.

Mt. Ella lodge of United Workmen has elected these officers: Past Master Workman, Charles E. Bradley; master workman, Walter Comee; foreman, Hector Comee; overseer, Louis Dimock; recorder, P. V. Spofford; treasurer, James Burdick; financier, George Morris; trustee for three years, Charles Bradley; inside watchman, John Kimber; outside watchman, John Peterson; guide, W. T. Lewis; hall superintendent, R. S. Hughes; delegate grand lodge, John Kimber; alternate, Charles Bradley.

The Year in Retrospect.

Glance at Conditions of the Past Twelve Months; Future Prospects.

The annual retrospect coincident with Christmas time regarding industrial and financial conditions in town discloses a fairly comfortable state of affairs. Since December 25, 1913, there has been little development or growth in any particular line of business activity. New construction work has been very slight, W. N. Flynt & Sons' new store and a few very small dwellings being the only new buildings erected. Since June a large number of one class of Monsonians have experienced a shrinkage in their incomes, due to financial upheaval. The Heimann & Lichten hat shop has had two fair seasons; the Ellis mills have run steadily throughout the year; Shaw & Ricketts have been slack part of the time, and the Somerset Woolen Co. went under during the summer. Employees of these manufacturing concerns—except the Ellis mills—have been obliged to practice economy, and all working people are planning to celebrate Christmas to only a moderate extent. Churches and religious societies, together with fraternal orders and charitable organizations, have had an unusually active and prosperous year. Monson Academy's 110th year can be rated as average. The town's finances for 1914 are much below usual conditions.

To summarize—Monson is holding her own in face of nation-wide depression and world-wide war. There is no immediate prospect of an increase in business or population, but times have been much harder than they are at present and local people face a new year with a moderate degree of thankfulness.

Death of Daniel Scannell.

From Injuries Received by Fire Apparatus Two Weeks Ago.

The funeral of Daniel Scannell 29, son of Mrs. Jeremiah Scannell of Bliss street, who died in the Mercy Hospital in Springfield last Thursday as a result of injuries received two weeks ago when he was accidentally run into by the fire truck, was held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, with requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 9.30. Court Monson, Foresters of America, attended the funeral in a body and marched to the grave in the Pearl street cemetery. Scannell made a declaration before counsel regarding the accident before he died, and this deposition will be used at the inquest on his death, which will be held in the near future. Miss Rose Karns, who was severely injured and burned at the time Scannell was injured, is slowly recovering.

Danger From Old Trees.

Several citizens have lately remarked concerning the danger to pedestrians and people driving under the two large "button ball" trees at the corner of Washington and Main streets. The trees, which are old landmarks of several generations standing, are now practically all dead except for new water sprouts they have been sending out for two years past. The old limbs, naturally brittle, are decaying and threaten to fall with destructive force at any time, particularly at this windy season of the year. Several large branches have already broken off and one comparatively small limb hangs by a small prong directly over the sidewalk. Experts have stated that the trees may be preserved by cutting off all the tops back to the water sprouts. This job is a big one and entails an expense of from \$50 to \$100, but is a matter which must be attended to soon. It has been suggested that a special appropriation be made in the next annual meeting.

The Fortnightly Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Bliss and listened to an address by Rev. Abram Conklin on "The Origin and Meaning of Christmas customs."

The public schools will close next Wednesday afternoon and will open for the winter term January 4th. School teachers may obtain their pay next Wednesday, if they so desire.

About 30 Monson people attended the Dr. Roller-Bob Allen wrestling match in Palmer Monday evening. The sport has a number of enthusiastic supporters in town, who are glad to see matches promoted in Palmer.

The Suwanee River Quartet, advertised and spoken of as the best colored quartet in the country, will be the attraction for the third entertainment in the Epworth League course. Tickets for seats go on sale to-day at Broadway's news rooms.

The King's Daughters will hold a food sale in W. N. Flynt & Sons' store to-morrow afternoon at 3.30. The proceeds will go for local charities. The King's Daughters will receive contributions of either food or money to help the results of the sale.

Frank Cheries is building a 7-room addition on his property known as the Dalton place on High street. The addition will make the house a 3-tenement one, and Mr. Cheries plans to include a small store for the sale of tobacco, candy and notions.

Dr. C. G. Carmelee of Springfield gave a very interesting talk before the Men's Club of the Congregational church Monday evening on "Past, Present, and Future Tendencies in Race Development." Dr. Carmelee's talk was mainly on the line of eugenics, a subject which is receiving much attention of late. Newly-elected President C. M. Gage presided.

Installing Officer Carlos M. Gage installed the following officers of Day Spring lodge, F. and A. M., Tuesday evening: W. M., Eugene R. Cooke; S. W., R. E. Shaw; J. W., A. R. Brown; treasurer, F. L. Bliss; secretary, N. A. Bugbee; S. D., G. Maguire; J. D., T. Blakeborough; S. S., R. T. Entwistle; J. S., R. S. Fay; Tyler, G. L. Fuller.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By J. J. Fushy.)

Mr. Miller, a former teacher at the Academy, was a week-end visitor. R. E. Burnett of South Hadley was the guest of W. K. Woodruff over the week-end.

Miss Ruth Steele of Gloucester visited her brother, George Steele of the Academy faculty, over Saturday and Sunday.

Bi-monthly examinations are in full swing. Sort of appetizers, as it were, for the holidays.

The Junior class gave a social in the chapel Friday night as a farewell gathering before the Christmas holidays. Ice cream and cake was served during intermission. The usual reels, Dan Tucker and Hot Coffee were indulged in.

The executive committee of the Monson Academy Athletic Association has voted Track "M's" to the following men: Hill, Inglehart, R. P. Cushman Jr., A. D. Foskitt Jr. Football letters were awarded to the following: Capt. Gillett '15, Inglehart '16, Harper '15, Squires '16, Allyn '15, Congreve '16, Reimers '15, Hillard '16, Cain '15, W. J. Moore, manager, '15, Fushy '15, Burrill '15. The following have been awarded second team emblems: Wenzel '16, Gustafson '17, Orthout '16, Riheter '17, M. Ralston '17, E. Ralston '17, Johnson '18, Dempsey '17, R. P. Cushman Jr. '16.

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Each One Will Be Both Appropriate and Appreciated Sensible Christmas Gifts

We Shall Be Pleased to Cash Third National Christmas Money Club Checks

Neckwear

Rich in colorings and thoroughly good. The shapes are those that men folks favor. Open End and Reversible Ties, 25c, 50c, 75c. \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Neat boxes for all neckwear at 50c and above. Sets of Silk Handkerchief, Hose and Tie to match; Handkerchief and Hose, or Handkerchief and Tie, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Neck Mufflers, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Hand Knit Reefer Scarfs, the correct scarf for full dress wear, \$3, \$4 and \$5. Angora Wool Thibets, \$1.50

Gifts for the Boys

The assortment is large and well chosen, splendid values. Fur Caps, \$1. Angora Sets, consisting of Sweater, Pant, Cap, Mitts, in colors of red, tan, grey, \$2 to \$5. Toques and Skating Caps, 50c and \$1. Golf Caps, with fur band, 50c and \$1. Reefers, \$3.50 to \$12. Overcoats for Schoolboys, \$4 to \$15. Suits for Schoolboys, \$3.50 to \$15. Washable Suits for Little Fellows, \$1 to \$5. Wool Suits for Little Fellows, \$3.50 to \$10. Suspenders, 15c, 20c and 25c. Overall, 39c, 45c and 50c. Rubber Coats, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.98 and \$5. Storm Hats, 50c and \$1. Rubber Boots, \$3 and \$3.50.

Gifts Daintily Boxed Free of Charge

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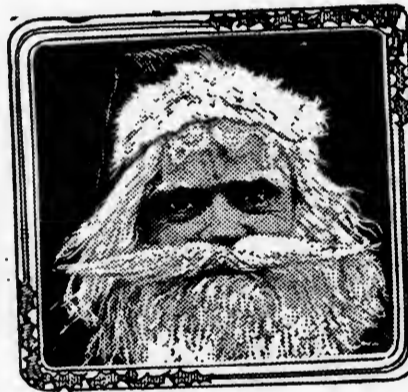
Boston Store MONSON.

Christmas Gifts

EVERYBODY.

Gifts (For the Little Folks.
For Men.
For Women.

HOLIDAY GOODS



BOXED GIFTS

Our line of Gifts put up one in a box is larger this year than ever. The beauty of a neat, attractive package or box adds a thrill of joy to any article, be it small or great.

Dolls

A big collection of Dolls of all sizes and kinds, 10c to \$1.25. Musical Dolls, Whistling Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Campbell Kid Dolls, etc., etc.

Books

Children's Books, 5c to 25c. Boys' and Girls' Books, 25c. Popular Authors, 50c. Post Card Albums, 25c to \$1.50. Christmas Post Cards, 6 for 5c.

Neckwear

The newest creations in Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Vesteers, Bows, Corsage Bouquets, Silk Scarfs, etc., put up one in a box, 25c to \$1.50.

Linens

At Holiday time make excellent gifts. Tray Cloths, Damask Towels, Bureau Scarfs, Table Cloths, Napkins. We have a great assortment at old prices.

Mechanical Toys

An immense variety to choose from of these most popular toys. Track Trains, 25c to \$2.25. Friction Toys, 50c and \$1.00. Climbing Monkeys, Balloons, Autos, Dancing Men, Moving Picture Shows, Boats, Fire Engines, etc.

Handkerchiefs

For Children, Men and Women.

Children's Handkerchiefs, 2 in a Holly Box, 10c. Children's Handkerchiefs, 3 in a Fancy Box, 15c. Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 2 in a dainty folder, with envelope for mailing, 25c. Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs in Boxes of 3, 4 and 6, Priced from 25c to \$1.50. Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs, 10c to 50c each. Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, 12½c—25c each. Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 12½c—25c each.

Aprons

Dainty Tea Aprons in endless variety. Lace and Hamburg trimmed, plain and fancy checks, dots, etc. Large White Aprons, plain and Hamburg trimmed, Prices, 25c and 50c.

Boston Store MONSON.

A SUGGESTION
FROM THE

HOLIDAY STORE SHOP EARLY

EVERYTHING IS READY

Holiday purchases will be stored FREE by us till wanted.

Games, etc.

All the old favorites are here, with many new ones added. Building Blocks, Picture Blocks, Cut-out Puzzles, Sharp Shooter Games, Bagatelle, Bull in China Shop, Paint Cabinets, Toy-town Village, Toy-town School, etc.,

Jewelry

Put up in neat Boxes.

Cuff Links, Pin Sets, Brooch Pins, Pearl Necklaces, Bracelets, Beauty Pins, Hat Pins, Jewel Boxes, Chain and Pendants, Beaded Bags, Vanity Purses, Rosary Beads, Boys' Watches, etc.

Toilet Articles

Manicure Sets, Brush and Comb Sets, Military Brushes, Mirrors, Pin Cushions, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Work Boxes, Needle Books, etc.

Infants' Goods

Caps and Bonnets, 25c—50c. Infants' Long Slips, 25c—50c. " Short Dresses, 50c—\$1.50. " Knitted Jackets, 50c. " Colored Sweaters, 50c—98c. Gloves, Mittens, Stockings, etc.

10-Cent Counter for Children

Toys, Games in endless variety, specially selected and arranged to make shopping easy for the young buyer. Games of all kinds—Sliced Puzzles, Furniture Sets, Tea Sets, Tables, Beds, Autos, Tool Chests, Drawing Slates, Christmas Candles, Stationery, Horses, Drums, Cameras, etc., etc. HUNDREDS OF ARTICLES ON THIS COUNTER ALL AT 10 CENTS EACH.

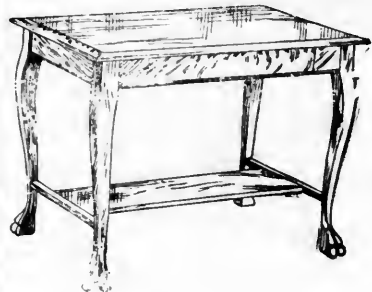
Commencing Friday, Dec. 18, store will be open evenings till Christmas.

A. R. Brown & Co.,

BOSTON
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Monson, Mass.

We Furnish Homes



Yuletide Gift Suggestions

From the Big Furniture Store

If you are puzzled over what to get, let us suggest a Library Table as an article that is bound to be welcomed by the whole family in any home. Our line is large and choice, and we urge an early selection. Price range is 4.98 to \$45. Perhaps a smaller table would be more suitable to space; if so, we have an immense line of PARLOR TABLES and Stands, pedestals, etc., at any price imaginable from 98c to \$35. Those little Tabourets in oak or imitation mahogany, round or square shape, would make a handy, useful and inexpensive gift at 29c, 39c and 49c.



Metropolitan Furniture Co.

538 Main Street,
SPRINGFIELD, . . . MASS.
One Minute Below Court Square.

Cash or Easy Terms

Holiday Gifts of Silverware

Silver is the first thought when considering gifts for any season or occasion. No more graceful compliment can be extended than an offering of rich silver elegant in design, perfect in taste and in the newest shapes.

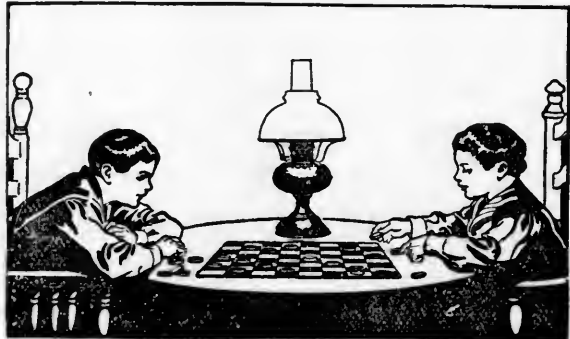
1847 ROGERS BROS.

is the mark which represents the highest perfection in silver plate. With this imprint on every article, you can buy

"Silver Plate that Wears" as safely as an expert. This stamp also guarantees that each piece is perfect in artistic design and finish.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "CL," showing all designs.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.,
Successors to Meriden Britannia Co.,
MERIDEN, CONN.



Light for Long Winter Evenings

WHEN the days are short the children must have part of their playtime after dark. Give them a **Rayo** lamp to play by.

Kerosene light saves young eyes that are priceless. The **RAYO** is the best kerosene lamp made. Lighted without removing shade or chimney. It does not smoke or smell and is easy to clean and rewick.

Dealers everywhere carry the **RAYO**.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Principal Stations
NEW YORK ALBANY
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Where There's Pain There's Life.

"We have looked upon pain and suffering," said Dr. H. Cameron Gillies, a London physician, "as the greatest evil to which humanity and indeed all the living creation is exposed, and we have esteemed it a great mystery. There is, however, no mystery about pain. It is the universal language of mankind and of all living beings all the time—and indeed our great teacher. Without pain the human race would make no progress, and we should have no evolution in nature."

"The people of my native highlands have an old time proverb, 'There is always peace before death,' and to this day they do not like an illness not attended with pain. They look upon it as dangerously ominous, but the moment the sufferer begins to complain they regard the case and condition as distinctly hopeful. My long experience is that this is true all the way. They have another gem, 'Where there is pain there is life'—and hope."

French Military Sentiment.

During one of the wars between France and England a French officer blew up his ship to prevent its being taken. He and all the crew perished. The French government recognized the officer's heroism by entering the name of his sister, his only surviving relative, in the place in the navy list which his name had occupied, and here it remained until after her death. Napoleon Bonaparte conferred upon La Tour d'Auvergne the title of "First Grenadier of the French Army." He had declined promotion to the colonelcy of a regiment because it would separate him from his brave grenadiers, but he was not insensible to the distinction which the epithet made apparent. When he was killed in battle the emperor ordered that his name should be called at every roll call of the grenadiers and that the sergeant should answer, "Died on the field of honor!"—Army and Navy Journal.

Magnificence of Antioch.

When Paul entered the city of Antioch there were doubtless many remains of the Greek rule with its magnificent art and architecture, for from the east to west one of the later kings of the Greek dynasty had laid out a splendid corso with double colonnades of marble, which ran for five miles in a straight line through the very heart of the city. In wet weather people could walk from end to end under cover. "Trees, flowers and fountains," we are told, "adorned the promenade, and poets sang of the beauty of the statue of Apollo and of the Nymphæum erected near the river." These things doubtless Paul saw, as well as the splendid theater and aqueducts and baths which were added by the Roman conquerors shortly before his time.—Christian Herald.

Bravery and Cowardice.

Cowardice is often ignorance. Are any men brave, more ready to take their lives in their hands, to reckon death as one of the daily encounters, than the deep sea fishermen? Yet a group of these men brought to London by one of their missionaries have been seen too terrified to cross the street. The police had to stop the traffic to allow them to cross. The quick, quarrelsome, fearless cockneys who laughed at them—how would they feel in a freezing storm in the North sea? A spider may terrify the most courageous of women and a veteran shrink from a cat. Every hero has his weakness, and we may believe every coward has a point where he turns and will fight the world.—London Outlook.

General Utility.

A young minister had obtained a kirk in a Scottish mining district. After a deal of difficulty he managed to secure lodgings. The first morning after his arrival the landlady knocked at the door with the rather unusual query as to whether he had washed himself. "Yes," he said. "Why?" "Because," she replied calmly, "I'm gaun to mak' a dumplin' for the dinner, an' I wld like the len' o' the basin!"—Detroit Free Press.

There Were Three.

"Father blundered into the library last night just as Jack kissed me," said Grace. "Oh, how awful!" said Evelyn. "And what happened?" "He pretended to look for a book," answered Grace. "I asked him what he was looking for. He said, 'I want "A Study in Scarlet," but I don't know we had three copies.'"—National Food Magazine.

Wind and Waves.

Waves travel faster than the wind which causes them, and in the bay of Biscay frequently during the autumn and winter in calm weather a heavy sea gets up and rolls in on the coast twenty-four hours before the gale which causes it arrives and of which it is the prelude.

Strenuous Love.

"Do yer love me, 'Erb?" "Love yer, 'Liza! I should jest think I does. Why, if yer ever gives me up I'll murder yer! I can't say more'n that, can I?"—London Punch.

Very Moving.

Talk about moving things with a derick—the most powerful thing known to move man is a woman's eyes.—Florida Times-Union.

A Phenomenon.

"What is a phenomenon, Uncle Bill?" "A phenomenon is a small boy about your size who never bothers anybody."—London Telegraph.

Things are his property alone who knows how to use them.—Xenophon.

Low Prices for Shoe Repairing

See these prices for machine work:
Men's shoes, half soled and heeled, 00
sewed.
Men's shoes, full soled and heeled, 1.50
sewed.
Ladies' shoes, soled and heeled, .85
sewed.
Better than hand work and much quicker. Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. Platin,

Bridge St., Palmer.

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.
Officers:
H. G. Loomis, President.
R. C. NEWELL, 1st Vice President.
W. E. STONE, 2d Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk.
Auditors:
W. E. Stone, E. B. Taylor.
Board of Investment:
H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith,
H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson.
Trustees:
H. G. Loomis, W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton,
E. W. Clough, H. E. W. Clark, J. O. Hamilton,
R. C. Newell, L. R. Holden, C. L. Wald,
Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, E. B. Taylor,
M. J. Dillen, F. Smith, J. O. Hamilton,
C. A. Tabor, E. E. Hobson.
Treasurer:
C. L. Wald.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.
Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Respectfully represents Amy A. Hisecock of Wales, in the County of Hampden, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Lillian L. Howden, of the Town of Hadfield, in the County of Hallowell and State of Connecticut:

1. That on April 9, 1867, Roswell A. Blodgett, late of Hallowell, in the County of Hallowell, deceased, was the owner in fee simple of a certain tract of land situated in said Hallowell, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the southeast corner of the tract referred to, thence north to land of John Carpenter to land of Harriet Towne; thence north and west and north on land of Harriet Towne to land of C. E. Fuller to the first named corner, containing seventy acres, more or less.

2. On the ninth day of April, 1867, said Roswell A. Blodgett conveyed the tract above referred to, to Frances A. Ballard of said Hallowell, by deed of mortgage to secure the payment by said Blodgett to said Ballard of the sum of seven hundred dollars, as appears by the condition of said mortgage as follows:

Provided nevertheless, and this deed is on the following condition that whereas the said Roswell A. Blodgett, have executed one promissory note of hand bearing even date herewith for the sum of Seven Hundred Dollars payable to said Frances A. Ballard or order in one year from date with interest annually; therefore, if it be that Roswell A. Blodgett, or my representatives, shall pay the full amount of said note according to the tenor thereof, then this deed shall be void, otherwise in full force.

Said mortgage was duly recorded with the deeds for said Hallowell County, on the 24th day of April, 1867, in book 247, page 215.

3. On the fifth day of October, 1867, by an instrument in writing the said Frances A. Ballard assigned said mortgage to John A. Squires of Palmer, in said County of Hampden. Said assignment was duly recorded with said Hampden County Deeds, book 254, page 29.

4. Said mortgage ever since said assignment has stood and now stands undisturbed of record in the name of said John A. Squires. The said Roswell A. Blodgett, Frances A. Ballard and John A. Squires are all now and for many years have been deceased.

5. Said tract of land was, after the making and the assigning of the mortgage hereinbefore referred to, duly conveyed to Isiah Howden, late of Wales, deceased, by deed of said Isiah Howden, dated and recorded as follows: The petitioners acquired title to said real estate under the last will and testament of said Isiah Howden and by mutual agreement each to the other made through one Edwin S. Gardner, all duly recorded with said Hampden County Deeds.

6. On the thirtieth day of April, 1869, the petitioners conveyed said tract of land to Oliver L. Howden, late of Hallowell, in the County of Worcester, and Commonwealth aforesaid, by deed duly recorded with the deeds for said Hallowell County, book 761, page 100; said deed contained covenants and warranties in the following form:

And we hereby for ourselves and our heirs, executors and administrators covenant with the grantees and their heirs and assigns, that we are lawfully seized in fee simple of the granted premises; that they are free from all incumbrances; that we have good right to sell and convey the same as aforesaid; and that we will and our heirs, executors and administrators shall WARRANT AND DEFEND the same to the grantees and their heirs and assigns forever against the lawful claims and demands of all persons.

7. The petitioners, and after having their estate in the premises, have been in uninterrupted possession of said tract of land for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited in said mortgage for the full performance thereof, and no person will be prejudiced by the discharge of record of said mortgage.

The petitioners pray that after due notice in accordance with the order of this Honorable Court a decree may be entered reciting the facts and findings in the premises as provided by Chapter 533 of the Acts of 1913, and the Acts therein referred to, and for such other and further relief as they may be entitled to in the premises.

By CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden, ss.
November 14, 1914.
Personally appeared Charles S. Gardner, one of the attorneys for the petitioners described in the foregoing petition, and made oath that the statements therein contained are true to the best of his knowledge and belief, before me.

RALPH W. STODDARD,
Justice of the Peace.
A true copy.
Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden, ss.
November 14, 1914.
Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Springfield, within and for our said County of Hampden, where appearances and answers may be filed with James R. Wells, Register of Deeds for the Registry District of said Hampden County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of January next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in Palmer, in said County of Hampden, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of January next; by serving each known respondent within the Commonwealth with a like attested copy of said petition and order fourteen days at least before said first Monday of January next; and by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order by registered mail on each known respondent without the Commonwealth as soon as may be, and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of January next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court.
Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden, ss.
November 20, 1914.
A true copy.
Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

Cupid's Sherlock Holmes.

A prominent alienist has presumed to put love on a scientific basis. He has issued a formula by which a doubting swain may ascertain without fail the name of his closest rival for "her" affections.

Here it is:
Carelessly hold "her" wrist, as if caressingly. Craftily place your forefinger on "her" pulse. Then name over in casual conversation the rivals you fear most. When you name the right one "her" pulse will jump scandalously. If it increases something like 100 beats you might as well quit the race.

To offset this mean betrayal the alienist has issued some hints to the fair sex on how to avoid nervousness. "Scorn gossip," he says, "and don't attend to other persons' business or worry over their troubles and you will be all right."

But he doesn't say a word as to how Dulcinea might have kept the fatal pulse jump from giving her away.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Grecian Food For Dreamers.

Hasheesh, the strange drug which has given our language its word "assassin"—a man so frenzied by the drug that he accomplishes murder—is used by the Persians, Turks and Egyptians. It is the product of a plant grown in large quantities in the Peloponnesus (southern Greece), in the district about Tripolitza. The plant grows to a height of about four feet, and its branches are thickly covered with small leaves and studded with tiny seeds. The entire plant, stalk and branches, is cut within a few inches of the root and laid out in the sun to dry. The branches are then rubbed to separate the seeds, and these in turn are ground into a fine powder, which constitutes the drug. The drug has the power of inducing sleep and producing pleasant and fantastic dreams. Continued use of hasheesh renders its devotees reckless and results in a wreck of their mental and physical constitution.

Fame of a Tailor.

The name of Captain Keayne has a secure niche in history as the founder of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. He was a merchant tailor and had been a member of the Honorable Artillery company of London, and his Boston company had to overcome the opposition of Governor Winthrop, who feared the establishment of a Puritan guard. Perhaps Keayne would have failed entirely had he not been "distinguished by his piety and benevolence." In the practice of his art as a tailor he ran foul of the laws for the regulation of business and was fined £200 by the great and general court for exacting more than sixpence in the shilling profit on foreign goods. He died in Boston March 23, 1656, and his will, in which was a substantial bequest to Harvard, is one of the longest on record.—New York Sun.

A Dyak War Yell.

I was anxious to hear a Dyak war yell, and I asked the rajah to get a native to give vent to one of these sounds of gratification, heard when heads are taken by Dyaks without loss to themselves. A curious falsetto sound issued from his lips. It went higher and higher, louder and louder, something between the crowing of a cock and the whistle of a steam engine, and then it died down into a whisper. Two or three times he repeated this performance, which greatly interested me. It was not so terrible as I had imagined it must be, but the rajah explained that when heard in a chorus of thousands of men, all yelling at once, as he had heard it after successful skirmishes with the pirates, it was a most terrifying experience, and froze the blood in one's veins.—Wide World Magazine.

An Old Time Joker.

It happened that Dean Swift, having been dining at some little distance from Laracor, his residence, was returning home on horseback in the evening, which was very dark. Just before he reached a neighboring village his horse lost a shoe. Unwilling to run the risk of laming the animal by continuing his ride in that direction, he stopped at one Kelly's, the blacksmith of the village, where, having called the man, he asked him if he could shoe a horse with a candle. "No," replied the son of Vulcan, "but I can with a hammer."

Lingering Leave Taking.

The visiting lady had kept her hostess at the open door fully half an hour saying goodbye. Finally an irate masculine voice indoors called out:

"Say, Maria, if you're going out, go; if you're staying, stay, but for heaven's sake don't ooze out."—Harper's Magazine.

Ought to Have Leaked Out.

"Isn't it strange that so few men discover the secret of success in life?" "Yes, but it's stranger still that the secret is still a secret. Surely some of the men who discovered it must have told it to their wives."—Philadelphia Press.

Russia's Duma.

No law in Russia can come into effect without the approval of the duma—an elected body of representatives—and the council of the empire, nominated by the emperor.

Just So.

"Do you think that marriage is a lottery?" "Can't say I do. Still, everybody who marries takes a chance."—Kansas City Journal.

Idleness is many gathered miseries in one name.

Rebuilt OLIVER Typewriter

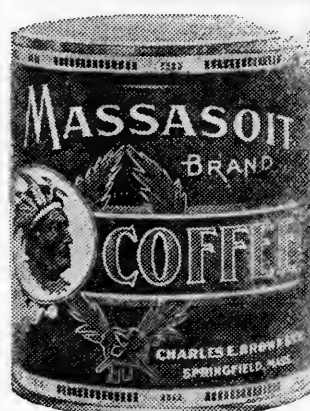
For Sale
Standard high-grade visible machine, practically as good as new at less than one-third the cost of a new machine.
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FEEL YOUNG AGAIN

CERTILAX (The Certified Laxative)

Beware of the habit of constipation. Coax the overworked bowel muscles back to normal action with CERTILAX, "the certain laxative." It is the favorite prescription of an eminent New York City specialist, selected by five hundred physicians, who tried out thousands of laxatives, and decided upon CERTILAX as the best. They believe in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance. CERTILAX opens the bowels; their action is gentle yet positive, never accompanied by griping or pain. One at night will give positive relief. CERTILAX IS FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES, or will be sent direct upon receipt of price. CURTIS CHEMICAL CO., 117 E. 24th ST., NEW YORK. PRICE, 10c, 25c, 30c. One at night makes you right.



When a housekeeper is particular about her dinner, some social function or just a pleasant every day family affair, she uses

Massasoit Coffee

and solves the coffee problem

Every Woman Can Use

and ought to use occasionally, a proper remedy for the headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression to which she may be subject. These troubles and others are symptoms of debility and poor circulation caused by indigestion or constipation

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They exert a general tonic effect and insure good health and strength, so that all the bodily organs do their natural work without causing suffering. Every woman of the thousands who have tried them, knows that Beecham's Pills act

To Certain Advantage

Directions with Every Box of Special Value to Women.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years.

In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other one disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead.

No one should flirt with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTROIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c., 25c. or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTROIDS.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1914.

NUMBER 39.

MURDERER CONFESSES.

Ludlow Mystery of Seven Years Standing Solved.

MAN GIVES HIMSELF UP TO POLICE.

John J. McNulty Tells Officer in Corning, N. Y., He Killed Hugh Kane Of Ludlow.

The mystery of a murder committed in Ludlow seven years ago, the police being completely baffled in their attempts to apprehend the perpetrator, may have been cleared up by a confession made voluntarily in Corning, N. Y., on Tuesday, when a man giving the name of John J. McNulty walked into the police station and announced that it was he who had killed Hugh Kane, a milkman, on the road between South Hadley and Ludlow City August 28, 1907. Some of the man's statements do not agree exactly with the facts, but there was sufficient in his story to cause the Massachusetts authorities to make a close investigation.

The murder made a sensation in this section at the time. Kane, who was 32 years old and unmarried, lived in Ludlow and had a 300-quart milk route in Holyoke. He was murdered on his way home about noon of August 28, 1907, being killed with a revolver shot. Women picking berries near by saw a lame boy running away from the spot, but the officers were never able to locate him. McNulty now says that he saw the woman and pretended to be lame. The murderer had obtained permission to ride with Kane, and shot him on a lonely stretch of road, the crime not being discovered until the horse drew the wagon into the Kane dooryard a half hour later. A considerable number of people were found who saw Kane and the boy—as it was supposed—with him at various points on the road from Holyoke, but the officers were never able to get a further trace of him or find any person on which to fasten suspicion.

HAMPDEN.

The usual Christmas exercises were held in the schoolrooms last Friday afternoon previous to the closing of the schools for the Christmas recess.

A blaze in the residence of Mrs. Frank Stockbridge was discovered last week in time to prevent serious damage. The fire caught where one of the funnels enters the chimney. Smoke and water caused the greatest amount of damage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Faulkner entertained a party at auction pitch at their home last Friday evening. Five tables were in play. Mrs. John Swanson and C. L. Kibbe secured the first prizes, and Mrs. Walter Bartlett and John Valentine were given consolation prizes.

Hampden Grange held its regular meeting last Friday evening in the town hall, when the reports of the recent meeting of the state grange were given by C. I. Burleigh and H. W. Ryder. A musical program was carried out and the roll call was postponed until the next meeting.

William J. Sessions was given a party in honor of his 55th birthday by about 25 of his friends in the Massasoit club house last Thursday evening. The evening was spent in a social time with cards, and refreshments were served. In behalf of those present M. S. Beebe presented Mr. Sessions with a fishing rod.

At the last meeting of the Hampden Equal Suffrage League reports of the recent convention in Springfield were given by Mrs. Frank Smith and Miss Florence Lee. In these reports Hampden made a good showing, over 16 per cent of the voters having signed an endorsement of the movement, and the league will endeavor to reach the remainder of the voters who have not been approached.

WARREN.

The "500" Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Gleason of Maple street last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth S. Hastings of Wellesley College is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Hastings, for a vacation of three weeks.

Franklin F. Prouty died at his home on Crescent street last Thursday morning after an illness of only two weeks. He was a native of West Rupert, Vt., but had lived in Warren for the past 15 years. He is survived by a widow and two sons, Frank H. and Clifford P. Prouty, at home. Mr. Prouty was a member of the United Order of Moose and of the United Order of the Golden Cross. Funeral services were held in the home Saturday afternoon, A. W. L. Nelson officiating.

Nab Fourth For Warren Break.

Receiver of Stolen Goods Fined \$50 and Can't Pay; Goes Up.

Chief of Police Joseph St. George of Warren and William Duncan went to Southbridge last Friday afternoon, and getting a search warrant from Judge John M. Cochran, visited the home of George Cadaret, brother of Amie Cadaret, who is alleged to be the leader of a gang of thieves who have made numerous breaks in Worcester county in the past year. Beneath a bed the searchers found a dress suit case taken from Duncan's store on the night of October 18, and in it eight shirts, 24 neckties, two pairs of shoes and three suits of clothes. The officers were told by Cadaret that his brother Amie came to his house early in the morning about two months ago and left the articles, stating that he had bought them in Springfield. Although he readily told the officers where the stuff was hidden, he was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property, and in the district court Friday was found guilty and fined \$50, which he could not pay, and was taken to the house of correction.

Because of information which he gave, the state police are investigating a break in Uxbridge about three weeks ago when about \$800 worth of goods was taken from a general store. The arrest of Cadaret, it is believed, has pretty effectively broken up the gang, he being the fourth to fall into the clutches of the law.

Lively Wrestling Match.

Rob Allen Wins Two Straight Quick Falls From Sudokoff.

A wrestling match in the opera house Tuesday evening between Bob Allen, who appeared with the champion, Dr. Roller, last week, and Sudokoff, styled the Russian Bear, was attended by a small audience of lovers of the sport. Allen took the match in two quick falls, getting the first in 9 minutes 30 seconds on a wrist lock and head and scissers, and the second in 8 minutes 32 seconds on a crotch and half nelson. Both men were heavyweights and the bout was fast from start to finish, Sudokoff trying repeatedly to get his man with a flying mare. Harry Faust was scheduled to appear against Allen, but wrenched his ankle after the match was made and so Sudokoff substituted.

In a preliminary Young Drescher and Cyclone Gale struggled 30 minutes to a draw. Both are lightweights and new to the game, but put up an interesting exhibition.

Assault and Larceny.

Three Rivers Man Found Guilty of Both. Can Dodge One.

A peculiar compound case was heard in the district court Monday, when Wacislaw Rurtkowski of Three Rivers was charged with assault on and larceny from Joseph Cohanek of the same place. Rurtkowski is in business there and Cohanek dropped in last Saturday to collect an account. He was assaulted by Rurtkowski, and in the mixup Cohanek dropped a book with \$12 in cash in it, leaving a little later without either the book or the money. Later he received the book from Rurtkowski, who said he had found it, but the money was missing. Judge Kenefick found Rurtkowski guilty on both charges. On the larceny complaint he was sentenced to sixty days in the house of correction, but sentence was suspended until Feb. 1. He was ordered to return the money lost from the book, and also to pay Cohanek the account of \$17, the attempted collection of which started the trouble.

Fined For Liquor Keeping.

Water Street Man Found Guilty and Ordered to Pay \$50.

The cases against Louis Demaio of Water street for the illegal keeping of liquor and for keeping a liquor nuisance were tried in the district court last Saturday morning. He was found guilty on both charges and a fine of \$50 imposed for keeping, the other being placed on file. This means that nothing will be done with it as long as Demaio refrains from further offending. Should he go back to the business again the case may be taken up again at any time and a sentence imposed. This condition is expected to keep him from further violation of the liquor laws while he remains within the jurisdiction of this court. Demaio's place was raided a week ago last Sunday by Officers Crimmins, Bills and Thomas, and a quantity of ale found, along with a large number of empty bottles.

The Entre Nous whist club met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Waid on King street Saturday evening.

Christmas Poems.

Not Santa Claus Alone.

Come, if you must, stern man of truth, and tear the veil aside; Destroy the fancies dear to youth; let knowledge be our guide. To little ones give wisdom, though its fruits be only tears, They must learn life's cruel lessons, wherefore wait upon the years? They must learn life's cruel lessons, wherefore wait upon the years? Lay bare the baser metal 'neath the gilding on the toy, And hear the grating truth that speaks in duty, not in joy. Stand forth and gain, nor count the pain, the cynic's cold applause, And tell the children that there isn't any Santa Claus.

But in your justice do not halt, bid every falsehood fear, Expose the empty nothings that we older ones hold dear. Show how the idols we have built are oft but basest clay; Show how the hour of bliss will like a bubble pass away; Show us that even honor may be but a cloak for guile. There's nothing that we may not doubt, so strange are nature's laws; Don't rest on one achievement small and stop with Santa Claus.

Do as your conscience may command, although you dread to trace New lines of worldly meaning in sweet and happy face, But for a time forget the task and feel the Christmas thrill; The care of other's happiness; the generous good will; The care of other's happiness; the generous good will; From sordid calculation you are drifting far away. Before you lift your hand to shatter childish fancies pause, And be yourself quite certain that there is no Santa Claus. —Washington Star.

The Child of Bethlehem.

O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie! Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by; Yet in thy dark street shineth The everlasting light; The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee to-night!

For Christ is born of Mary; And gathered all above, While mortals sleep, the angel keep Their watch of wondering love. O morning stars! together Proclaim the holy birth, And praises sing to God the King, And peace to men on earth!

How silently, how silently, The wondrous gift is given! So God imparts to human hearts The blessings of His heaven. No ear may hear His coming; But in this world of sin, Where meek souls shall receive Him, still The dear Christ enters in. O holy Child of Bethlehem! Descend to us, we pray; Cast out our sin and enter in— Be born in us to-day! We hear the Christmas angels The great glad tidings tell: Oh, come to us, abide with us, Our Lord Emmanuel! —Phillips Brooks.

"Go, Pretty Child."

Go, pretty child, and bear this flower Unto thy little Saviour; And tell Him, by the bud now blown, He is the Rose of Sharon known. When thou hast said so, stick it there Upon his bib or stomach; And tell him, for good handsel, too, Thou hast brought a whistle new, Made of a clean, straight oaten reed, To charm his cries at time of need. Tell him, for coral thou hast none, But if thou hadst, he should have one; But poor thou art and known to be Even as penniless as He. Lastly, if thou canst win a kiss From those mellifluous lips of His, Then never take a second on To spoil the first impression. —Robert Herrick.

Under the Holly.

Ye who have scorned each other, Or injured friend or brother, In this fast-fading year; Ye who by word or deed Have made a kind heart bleed, Come gather here!

Let sinned against and sinning Forget their strife's beginning, And join in friendship now; Be links no longer broken, Be sweet forgiveness spoken, Under the holly bough.

The Merry Days.

Little room for melancholy When the house is filled with holly; When the mistletoe we wreath, When the flame that upward races Leaves the crimson on sweet faces; And the merry fiddles win you With a reel from old Virginia; For an old-time Georgia "breakdown!" All the world can give it's giving; Christmas times, and life's worth living!

Little room for care or sighing When the sparks from oak logs flying Up the whistling chimney go And, like fireflies, melt in snow; When the frosty bells are ringing And the air is sweet with singing; When we feel the waft of curls In a wild ride with the girls! When the toast the rounds is going, And the sharp, sweet cider's flowing! All the world can give it's giving; Christmas times, and life's worth living! —Atlanta Constitution.

We ring the bells and raise the strain, We hang up garments everywhere And bid the tapers twinkle fair And feast and frolic, and then we go Back to the same old lives again.

When time is flown, how it fled It is better neither to ask nor tell. Leave the dead moments to bury their dead. —Owen Meredith.

Probate Court Ruling Opposed.

Wales Man Appeals to Supreme Court In Real Estate Sale.

Daniel S. Stewart of Wales filed in the office of the clerk of courts in Springfield Tuesday, objections to a recent decree of Judge Long of the probate court authorizing the sale of certain property in Wales included in a trust created by a deed given by Adams Stewart to George M. Stewart, which trust is being administered by the probate court. The case will accordingly go to the highest tribunal in the state.

The decree in question was issued by Judge Long upon the petition of Free-lon Q. Ball of Monson, trustee appointed by the probate court under the terms of the trust. The petitioner set forth that the property in question yielded no income and he asked that it be sold and the proceeds applied toward the payment of two mortgages and the expenses of the sale, and that the remainder be deposited in a bank, the deposit to be held under the terms of the trust. The petition was allowed and a decree issued.

Mr. Stewart gave notice of appeal to the supreme court on the grounds that the probate court had no jurisdiction in the matter; that the debts or mortgages, to provide for the payment of which the decree was made, were not, in whole or in part, a just or legal debt, were illegally contracted and without consideration; that the decree was against the best interests of the estate of the appellant and that the decree was without sufficient basis or foundation in fact or law.

Killed at North Wilbraham.

Paper Mill Employee Receives Fatal Injuries While at Work.

Brian Fallon, an employee of the Whiting company in its paper mill at North Wilbraham, received injuries while at work last Friday morning from which he died soon after. He was engaged in putting up storm windows when he slipped and fell into one of the machines, falling into the gear and being fearfully mangled. He had been employed in the mill for 23 years, a part of the time as watchman. He leaves three daughters, Katherine, Margaret C. and Mary, and three sons, William, Bernard J. and John, all of North Wilbraham; one sister, Mrs. Anthony Loftus of Holyoke, and one brother, William, in Ireland. The body was taken to Holyoke, where funeral services were held Saturday morning; burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery, Palmer.

BRIMFIELD.

The public schools were closed last Friday for the Christmas recess.

The schools closed yesterday for a 10-days' vacation, and appropriate exercises were held in Academy Hall.

A skating party which was much enjoyed was held by the young people Saturday evening on Sherman's pond. Monday evening a meeting of the literary committee of the Grange was held in the public library to make out a program for the coming year.

The young people of Brimfield and many of the alumni of the Academy enjoyed a dance in the hotel Saturday evening. An oyster supper was served.

A supper for old and young will be served free in the vestry of the church to-night, and there will be a Christmas tree and exercises by the Sunday school.

There will be a New Year's Eve dance in the hotel next Thursday evening, with good music. Refreshments will be served, and a good time is assured. It will be an excellent opportunity to watch the old year out and the new year in.

Mrs. Almira Moore Foskett, formerly of this town, and Dr. Robert V. Sawin, a well known physician, were married at noon Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith in West Springfield, where the bride has made her home. Dr. and Mrs. Sawin will be at home to their friends after February 1.

Christmas exercises were held in the town hall last Friday afternoon, when the schools of the Center united in their festivities. Miss Smith had charge of the musical program of the grammar department, Miss Hitchcock of the intermediate, and Miss Lathrop of the primary department. After this program there was the distribution of the gifts. Many of the parents of the pupils were present.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society held its annual meeting last week and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Edward B. Brown; vice presidents, Mrs. Streeter, Mrs. Elder; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Booth; directors, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Fred Parker, Mrs. Estabrook, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Wetherell. A vote of thanks was extended to all those who assisted in bringing the water into the church recently.

TOWN ELECTION SOON.

To be February 1, Six Weeks Earlier Than Usual.

PRIMARIES MUST BE JAN. 18 OR 19.

Suggestion of Woman For School Committee. Women to Take Part In Voting Again.

It will not be many days before the voters of the town will have to turn their attention to the selection of candidates for town officers for the coming year. By reason of a new law the books of all towns in the state must close December 31 this year, and accordingly Palmer has voted to hold its annual election the first Monday in February—which is the 1st day of the month—instead of the third Monday of March. Because of this, January 20—Wednesday—is the last day on which certificates of nomination can be filed with the town clerk. This means that the primaries must be held not later than Tuesday, the 19th, and it is probable that, as has been the custom in recent years, both will be held on the evening of Tuesday.

So far very little is heard as to plans for the election on the part of those particularly interested. Perhaps the greatest interest just at present is in regard to the selection of a member of the school committee to fill the vacancy caused by the removal from town of John C. Sullivan. Only one name has been suggested, so far as known, up to the present time—that of F. A. Upham of Three Rivers. Mr. Upham served on the board several years ago, was a valuable member then, and the experience gained at that time ought to make him more valuable now.

It is not at all improbable that an attempt will be made to elect a woman to the board. This is being done in many cities and towns, and those who favor the project ask why, if it is good for other places, it may not be good for Palmer. It is not understood that these who favor the plan criticize the present members of the committee or have any particular plan of action in mind; simply that they believe the right woman on the board would certainly be no detriment to that body's efficiency.

And in this connection it is not at all improbable that the year 1915 will see a revival of women voting for school committee. In the fall of 1905-82 of them were assessed, and in the March election of 1906 104 votes were cast by women for school committee. In 1897 only 73 took the trouble to vote; all but eight dropped out in 1898, and only six voted in 1899; two voted in 1900 and the number jumped to 31 in 1901, then dropped to two again the following year; since which there have been few women voters, and none for a considerable number of years. It is certain however that there are a number who have made up their minds to vote on the matter this coming election, and are waiting the opportunity to register. What their attitude will be, or whether they will have a candidate or not remains to be known.

It is probable that the present board of selectmen will receive a re-election if they will consent to run, and it is supposed that they will. There will of course be several candidates for the board of license commissioners, as there is always dissatisfaction with the apportionment of the favors and an effort to bring about a change. An assessor will need to be found to take the place of John F. Shea, as his position as postmaster at Bondsville will necessitate his leaving the town's employ. The usual vacancies on the board of health and other boards will need to be filled, but there will probably be no dearth of material when the time comes.

WILBRAHAM.

Christmas exercises and a community Christmas tree were held in the North church last Sunday evening. Contributions of clothing and toys from each class of the school were sent to the Rescue Mission and Union Relief of Springfield and Ludlow.

Miss Elsie Stephens of Mount Holyoke College is at the home of her parents on Springfield street for the Christmas holidays.

The Grange held its regular meeting last evening and had a Christmas tree. Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Legg and children left to-day to spend the remainder of the week with their parents in Milbury and Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Willis will spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. H. W. Tilley in Longmeadow.

WHEN POLLY GOT HER CHRISTMAS KITTEN



CHRISTMAS morning, when stockings are emptied and gifts admired, is of course a very jolly time, but Christmas eve is lovely too. There is a bustle and buzz of expectation in the air, and guessing what gifts Santa Claus will bring you is fun.

Polly and her brother Ned lived in a big brownstone house in the city. On Christmas eve it was so hard for them to go to sleep. They were too excited about the morrow.

"Now, children, I want you to go to sleep right away," their mother said as she tucked them into their beds on Christmas eve.

They were trying very hard to be good and obedient. They knew that about Christmas time this is the wise way to do. There is always the chance that Santa may be up chimney listening or watching to see how children behave. They knew quite well that



FASTENED TO POLLY'S STOCKING.

Santa is not the friend of naughty children.

So they closed their eyes very tight. Mother turned down the gas and went downstairs to join daddy, who was very busy about something in the library.

The light from the street flooded the room so that when Polly opened her eyes after a few minutes she found that Ned also had his wide open.

"You're to go right off to sleep, you know," Polly reproved.

"So are you," Ned retorted, and then they both giggled.

"Wonder what he'll bring us?" Ned said, meaning Santa Claus.

"I'm most sure he'll bring me a doll," Polly replied. "He always does."

"Maybe he'll bring something different this time," Ned suggested, "but I do truly need a new sled."

And so they chatted softly. The clock struck 9, and just before 10 some one rang the bell.

"Wonder if that's Santa!" exclaimed Polly excitedly.

Ned jumped out of bed and ran to the window.

"There's an express wagon standing at the door," he announced.

"Then, of course, it can't be Santa," Polly replied. "He always comes in a sleigh, or an automobile, or a flying machine, or something like that."

Ned crawled back into bed, and they listened to the folks downstairs moving about. Sometimes they heard them laughing. Then they heard a little sound they couldn't understand at all. It was something like a faint cry.

"Maybe one of the dolls is crying," Ned remarked.

"Well, we can't find out until morning, can we?" Polly replied dolefully. They were beginning to be sleepy by this time.

Soon they nodded and sighed and snuggled down among their pillows.

They were awake bright and early in the morning. Polly heard the funny little cry again and rushed downstairs, crying, "Merry Christmas!" Ned went down on the banister. Their parents followed more soberly.

When they opened the dining room door, there, with the silver collar on its neck fastened to Polly's stocking by a ribbon, stood the cutest little long haired gray kitten.

The kitten opened its little pink mouth and gave a grumbled meow as the children rushed in.

Polly picked it up and—yes, she did—kissed it on its little silky head. She had been wanting a kitten so much, and this was quite the loveliest kitten she had ever seen.

"We'll call it Fluff," she said to Ned.

Then she thought a minute. "I'm sure I heard the pussy crying last night, after the express man stopped," she whispered to Ned.

"Yes," her brother replied. "I'm sure Santa didn't have room for it in the sleigh and sent it to us by express."

"Maybe he did," Polly agreed.

When they asked their father about it he said it was quite likely, as Santa had a great many ways of distributing gifts to his little friends, for his list had grown so of late years that it was not always convenient for him to bring everything in the sleigh.

Being self-satisfied is what you would call conceit in others.

ON CHRISTMAS MORNING



WARE.

Pomeroy Rugg.

A pretty wedding took place in the Methodist church at noon Saturday, when Miss Gertrude Pomeroy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank T. Pomeroy, and Francis Augustus Ittug of Boston, were united in marriage by the bride's father. Mrs. E. W. Lawton presided at the organ, giving a short organ recital previous to the ceremony, and George Russell Cleveland of Worcester sang. The bride was attended by Miss Mabel Hunt Murray of Springfield, Vt., as maid of honor, and by Miss Ruth Parker Dennis of Brookline and Miss Laura Judson Wright of Cambridge as bridesmaids; Roland Eugene Chafey of Boston acted as best man, and the ushers were Walter Henry Merritt of New York, Frederick Roscoe Willard of Springfield, Edward Henry Rugg, a brother of the groom, and Archibald L. Jackson of Boston. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Rugg will make their home in Boston, where the groom is a teacher in the Berkeley preparatory school of Boston.

Cummins—Shaw.

A pretty home wedding took place Tuesday afternoon last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cummings, when their daughter, Blanche R., became the bride of Ralph L. Shaw of West Ware. Rev. Roland D. Sawyer performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and neighbors. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were given a reception by the Grange, of which both are members. They will make their home in West Ware, where Mr. Shaw is engaged in farming.

The wedding of Miss Minnie Charbonneau and Omar Pariseau, whose engagement was recently announced, will take place Monday morning, Dec. 28, in Mt. Carmel church.

Arthur Gouette has been taken to the Ware Hospital for treatment of internal injuries received in a fall which he sustained two weeks ago and from which it was supposed he was recovering.

T. C. Gleason, chief of the fire department and superintendent of the water works, was able to return to his duties at his office in the town hall Tuesday after convalescing from an operation undergone early in November.

Word of the death in West Upton of Charles S. Potter, 40, has been received in town. Mr. and Mrs. Harris J. Potter of Mechanic street are his parents; he is also survived by three brothers, Herbert, Harry and Earl Potter of this town, and two sisters, Miss Clara Potter of Ware and Miss Mary Potter of West Upton.

Agapae council, Royal Arcanum, elected the following officers at its annual meeting last Thursday evening: R. John H. Connor, V. R., Hereule J. Dupont; O. C. G. V. Sjöstrom; P. R., Daniel G. Buskey; C. William Cliff; S. L., Edward St. Onge; C. Everett E. Brown; T. Dr. Guy R. Cummings; G. Simeon E. Gates; W. Amede L. Duquette; S. Minot R. Nash; trustee for three years, George W. Dunham; delegate to supreme council, John H. Connor; alternate, Daniel G. Buskey.

Stanislaus Klosek was arrested and arraigned in the district court Monday morning and sentenced to five months in the house of correction for the larceny of eight dollars from W. J. Jarek, a merchant of Water street. The theft was committed about 7 o'clock and the sentence given about

two hours later. Klosek had been before the court the previous week and Chief Buckley suspected him when he was notified by Jarek that the money had been taken from a meat cart. Mr. Buckley boarded a Palmer car expecting that the man would attempt to board it outside the village, which supposition proved correct and he was arrested on board the car.

Teddy's Letter To Santa Claus

[Copyright, 1914, by American Press Association.]

DEAR Santa Claus, I guess I'll let you know what Christmas present you had better bring. I am a big boy now, most seven, so I don't want picture books nor anything that keeps me still to play with, and I'd much rather you wouldn't bring me any toys



At all unless you're able to bring such As make an awful, roaring, rending noise. I think sometimes I'd like a twelve inch gun, Only it takes too long to load and prime. And so I guess that I could have more fun Withsomethin' that will make noise all the time.

JOHN E. DOLSON

Making Light of It. "Our Christmas tree is so heavy that I'm afraid it will sink through the floor."

"I'll start the candles burning, and then it will be much lighter."

Rigs in Scotland. In Scotland the corn and grass fields are divided into spaces twenty to thirty yards wide by a furrow made by a plow. These are termed rigs.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Grace Union church has discontinued its mid-week services through the winter months.

Beginning with January 5, the Christian Endeavor Society will meet on Tuesday afternoons at the close of school.

The Christmas exercises and tree for Grace Union church were held this afternoon.

BELCHERTOWN.

The Christmas exercises of Trinity Mission will be held next Thursday evening.

Schools closed yesterday afternoon for the Christmas vacation, and will reopen Jan. 4.

The Methodist Sunday school has elected the following officers for the coming year: Superintendent, Jewell B. Knight; assistant superintendent, Everett G. Howard; secretary, Harry Aldrich; treasurer, Raymond Gay;

superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Charles Morse.

The Rest Club was entertained last Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hurlburt with a white elephant party. A male and female quartet contested for prizes, several readings were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The fire department met to organize Monday evening and the following officers were chosen: Foreman, F. M. Fuller; assistant foremen, Milton C. Baggs and E. A. Fuller; clerk, William Shaw; treasurer, E. A. Fuller. A standing committee of three members includes Charles Austin, Roland Shaw and Frank Pease. The department is planning to hold a ball January 15.

About 75 were present at the annual meeting of the Congregational church in the chapel last Thursday evening. The business meeting followed immediately after the usual supper. Rev. E. P. Kelley acted as moderator and Mrs. Susan B. Chapman as clerk. The reports of the Ladies' Aid, of the Sunday school, of the Social Circle and

Missionary Society were accepted as read. The following officers were elected: Clerk, Mrs. Susan B. Chapman; treasurer, Miss Ella A. Stebbins; deacon for one year, Daniel D. Hazen; prudential committee, D. D. Hazen, J. S. Peck, Mrs. Dora Bardwell, Mrs. A. L. Kendall, Mrs. M. D. S. Longley; standing committee, G. D. Blackmer, H. F. Peck and D. F. Shumway; welcoming committee, H. A. Hopkins; M. E. Williams, H. F. Curtis, Mrs. G. D. Blackmer, Miss Grace Town; trustee of church funds for three years, G. D. Blackmer; superintendent of Sunday school, Lewis Blackmer; assistant, Herbert F. Curtis; secretary and treasurer, Sadie D. Demarest; librarian, H. A. Hopkins; pianists, Mrs. Harold Peck, Miss Olive Demarest; superintendent of home department, Mrs. A. L. Kendall. Several letters were read from absent members and from former pastors of the church. The reports showed an average Sunday attendance of 75, several additions to the church membership, and a good sum expended for benevolent purposes.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat Springfield, Mass.

Grand Clearance of a \$50,000 Stock of Ready-to-Wear Garments At from $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Less Regular Prices

Saturday morning we begin a grand clearance sale of our entire stock comprising \$50,000 worth of ready-to-wear garments. This vast stock must be closed out in four days as we begin taking inventory January 1. To insure a quick and decisive clearance we have marked this entire stock at from 1-3 to 1-2 less than regular prices, reserving nothing, affording truly extraordinary opportunities to secure warm winter wearables at the very opening of the season at a fraction of early season prices.

Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Suits

At Savings of from \$5 to \$20 on Each Garment

The clearance of our Suit stock affords some very unusual bargains—hundreds of fine tailored suits for women and misses marked at prices which represent a saving of from \$5 to \$20 on regular values.

Women's and Misses' Suits in broadcloths, velvets and diagonal cheviots, in black and the most sought after shades—navy, brown and green.

Regular Price \$25, Sale Price \$10

Women's extra large size Suits in styles becoming for large figures, made in fine broadcloths, cheviots and fine serges, in black, green, navy and brown.

Regular Price \$25 and \$27.50. Sale Price \$16.75 and \$19.75

Misses' Fur-trimmed Suits in fine broadcloths, with coats satin lined and interlined, with new flare skirts, in the popular cheviots—navy, brown and green.

Regular Price \$25, Sale Price \$16.75

Women's Fur-trimmed Suits in fine imported broadcloth—black, brown, green and navy—coats satin lined and interlined, with new flare skirt.

Regular Price \$35, Sale Price \$25

Women's Imported Broadcloth Suits in the new medium length model, with new skirt, coat satin lined and interlined, in black, navy, brown and plum.

Regular Price \$35, Sale Price \$24.75

The balance of our suit stock all goes in at similar reductions.

Suits formerly \$25 to \$65, Sale Prices \$16.75, \$19.75, \$21.75, \$24.75 and \$29.75

A Great Coat Opportunity Our Entire Stock of Warm Winter Coats Marked At Extreme Reductions

Our complete Coat stock offers extraordinary opportunities for saving with hundreds of handsome garments marked at extreme reductions.

Handsome Coats of Black Persianna Cloth, satin lined throughout. Former Price \$15, Sale Price \$10

Black Coats in Ural Lamb, satin lined throughout. Former Price \$22.50, Sale Price \$15

Black Coats in Zibeline, satin lined throughout. Former Price \$25, Sale Price \$20

Fine Black Broadcloth Coats, satin lined and interlined. Former Price \$25, Sale Price \$20

Black Coats of Salts Plush, lined throughout. Former Price \$25, Sale Price \$20

Coats of black, brown, navy and green Zibeline, body and sleeves satin lined. Former Price \$15, Sale Price \$10

Pebble Cheviot Coats in navy, brown and green, satin lined. Former Price \$20, Sale Price \$15

Corduroy Coats in navy, green and brown. Former Price \$25, Sale Price \$20

Handsome Mixture Coats, satin lined. Former Prices \$20 to \$25, Sale Prices, \$15 and \$18

Afternoon Dresses and Evening Gowns Marked at Ruling Reductions

At ruling reductions we have included our entire stock of women's and misses' afternoon dresses and evening gowns, including many new models only just received.

Women's and Misses' Afternoon Dresses in silk crepe, poplins, satins and a few serges.

Dresses as high as \$17.50, Sale Price \$9.75

Other splendid bargains in Silk Dresses in black and all the darker shades, in women's and misses' sizes. At \$17.75, \$19.75, \$24.75 and \$29.75

Women's and Misses' Evening Gowns in crepe de chine and chiffon, in white, pink, maize, light blue and Nile, combined with lace or maline. Regular Price \$22.50, Sale Price \$15

Other big values in handsome evening gowns, formerly \$27.50 to \$57.50.

Sale Prices \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

Pardon Wanted For Framingham Forger—Hall's Freedom Severely Criticized—Peculiar Statistical Table—Revision of City Charters and Legislative Rules.

BOSTON, December 21.—It looks like driving pretty hard and fast bargains when another petition for the pardon of a great financial rogue is made so soon after the great shock to the people of Massachusetts because of the pardon of the defaulter, John A. Hall, convicted treasurer of the Southbridge savings bank. Hence the recommendation for the reduction of the sentence of John B. Lombard, the forger of Framingham town notes to the amount of some \$300,000, when he was town treasurer, is likely to fall upon hostile ears. But the fact about the case is that the petition was filed last May and was at once referred by Gov. Walsh to the board of parole for investigation and report. Hence it does not follow the Hall case as a consequence of that transaction, but it antedated it some months. At the same time, there is a similarity between the two cases. Each official was a trusted and confidential servant of the people. Each abused his trust for a long period. Lombard's forgeries extended over some 14 years, or from 1895 to 1909. Each criminal, when discovered, helped the government to find out all possible about the case, and therein lies one of the singular facts about each case and one which is utilized to the full by those who want pardon or commutation of the sentence. Unlike its report in the Hall case, in the Lombard case the board of parole, or the advisory board of pardons, as it is called, reports recommending that the sentence of the prisoner be changed from one of 10 to 15 years' imprisonment, to six to 12 years. That will technically bring Lombard within the terms under which he can be paroled. Then, if that is done, the board recommends that he should be released on parole, on the ground that he is a feeble old man. At the same time, they affirm that there was absolutely no ground or excuse for the forgeries. Former District Attorney John J. Higgins of Somerville, who prosecuted Lombard and secured conviction, is emphatically for pardon, while the present district attorney, W. J. Corcoran, is against it, saying that the sentence was fully warranted by the crime and that there was absolutely no excuse. Higgins has several letters on the subject, all warmly in favor of Lombard's pardon, and his reason for it is that Lombard himself did not reap a dollar's benefit from his crime, but he was the tool of Charles S. Cummings, who got off with a much shorter sentence and is now out on parole. Different judges sentenced the two men, and though Higgins urged that Lombard was the minor criminal, yet the judge put on a much stiffer sentence than did the judge who sentenced Cummings to from seven to 12 years. But Higgins does not show that Lombard's penalty was too severe for the great crime he committed, deliberately and without excuse, but he only emphasizes the point that the more guilty of the two received the shorter sentence. There is testimony to the high standing of Lombard's family and there is some effort to work upon the sympathies. William H. Walsh, one of the selectmen, and one whose name was forged to the town notes by Lombard, joins in the petition for pardon. There is very little presentation of the case from the public point of view.

Regarding the pardon of John A. Hall, the defaulting treasurer of the Southbridge savings bank, there is a wide and loud chorus of condemnation for the officials and councillors who had part in the vote. All the members of the council, with the exception of Dr. Edward G. Frothingham of Haverhill, voted for the pardon, and Governor Walsh granted it. There is effort to excuse the governor on the ground that he was not aware of all the facts which were presented to the council. But this does not seem to cause popular criticism to abate. The public sentiment is outraged that a criminal who robbed poor people so systematically for so long a time and so heartlessly, has been let

IT IS SERIOUS.

Some Palmer People Fail to Realize the Seriousness of a Bad Back.

The constant aching of a bad back, The weariness, the tired feeling, The pains and aches of kidney ills May result seriously if neglected. Dangerous urinary troubles often follow.

A Palmer citizen shows you what to do.

Mrs. W. H. Osborn, 38 Converse St., Palmer, says: "I had attacks of kidney trouble that affected my whole system. My back and head ached for days. I had chills and felt all tired out. I used Doan's Kidney Pills when I felt those spells coming on and they have brought me quick relief." (Statement given Aug. 13, 1908.)

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. Osborn said: "My confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills is as strong as ever. Doan's Kidney Pills permanently relieved me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Osborn had, Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

out. People feel that he ought not to have been permitted to secure his liberty after so short a confinement. There is strong feeling against the haste with which the pardon was granted, and it is quite likely that the echoes of the case will ring in the public ears for a long time. It is quite likely that the pardon will have material political effect. It would certainly be in the political rank if it should be the reason why Governor Walsh does not run again, or should be the reason for his defeat if he should not be re-elected, and it is quite possible that such might be the result.

There is going the rounds of the papers a curious table giving for each state in the Union the cost to the state per bill which is introduced into the legislatures, and the number of bills per 10,000 people in the state which were introduced at the last session. The average cost per bill for all of the states in the Union was \$164.45. The average cost per bill in Massachusetts was \$145.58. The total average of bills per every 10,000 of population was 7.4. In Massachusetts it was 9.4. But this is small compared to Nevada, where the average per 10,000 was 58.6. The lowest average was in Ohio, where it was 2.1. These figures are of about the usual grade of ignorance and impertinence which characterizes much of the current fault-finding with the legislatures of the different states. It will be noticed that this criticism has absolutely nothing whatever to say about the most important fact in the case, and that is, did the people get their money's worth? And, did the public necessities require the introduction of so many bills? The critic makes nothing of the well-known fact that the laws of the state touch the lives of the people at, not only a thousand, but many thousands of points. In view of this fact, in view of the constant changes in modern life, is an average of 7-3 bills for every 10,000 people, on an average for the United States, an excessive number? It would seem that it is not, especially in view of the fact that over half of the bills are killed. Nor does the average cost of \$164.45 per bill seem to be excessive when it is remembered that the thing bought with this money is our practical system of government for the year in question, and that our government is the most important fact on earth for our people in a political way. Considering the cost of despotisms and aristocracies, with their proneness to drive great nations to war, as illustrated by the European war, is it not pretty cheap, the price which we pay for our political liberties? In other ways these figures might be analyzed, in view of the doings of the Massachusetts legislature, and their inference proved to be about as blind and foolish as any of the many current criticisms which have for their object to discredit our government.

To-day there are in session the recess committees of the last Legislature. One of them is charged with reporting upon revisions of city charters and the other with revision of the legislative rules in order that the legislative business may be more satisfactorily transacted. The charter committee will report four possible changes, and not one of them will favor the old system of a two-chamber government. That idea has wholly passed away, so far as any present strength is concerned, and the idea of a better administrative board has taken its place. In no case will the voters of any city be allowed to express a preference for the old style two-chamber legislative system as a part of the city government. There will be mention of a single council of small number, with members elected at large; a small council with members elected by wards, a commission form of government, and a government by a single business manager who will take charge of the city as he would of a big mill or mine and run it as a business enterprise. Thus all share of the people in the government of the city would be thrown to the winds, when it came to detail, and the city would be reduced to a plain business proposition. It ought to be added that the committee which reports the last named system does not believe in it, but so much is made of it in some quarters that they are willing to let some city "try it on the dog," if it is so disposed.

Doubtless, too, there will be reported by the other committee a revision of the rules of the Legislature, but there will be an effort to secure full protection for the rights of the people and that means that it will not be easy to restrict the right of petition for redress of grievances, which is a glory of Massachusetts. LONDON.

The Night Writers.

Writers who habitually work at night, and all night, frequently get strange nervous fancies. Huxley said, "When I am working at night I not only hear burglars moving about, but I actually see them looking through the crack in the door at me!"

Wilkie Collins was a habitual night worker until he was frightened out of it by the appearance of another Wilkie Collins, who sat down at the table with him and tried to monopolize the desk. There was a struggle, and the inkstand was upset. When the real Wilkie Collins came to himself, sure enough, the ink was running over the writing table, proof enough of a struggle. After that Mr. Collins gave up night work.

Santa Claus Makes An Early Call

DO you believe in Santa Claus?" The old gentleman who sat in the corner peeped around the corner of his paper as Billy asked this question.

Billy's Aunt Harriet, who sat very prim and straight beside him, sighed. "I'm surprised that you can think of Santa Claus, Billy, when your dear mother is ill," she answered severely. Billy's eyes filled. "I was thinking of her," he answered. "I just wrote to Santa and asked him to bring something very nice, 'cause she's sick."

"I'm afraid there won't be much Christmas at your house this year, with your mother so ill," Aunt Harriet replied discouragingly.

"And don't you think Santa Claus will stop at all?" Billy persisted. But Aunt Harriet only shook her head and looked out of the window of the car as it rolled on its way downtown.

Then Billy glanced over at the corner where the old gentleman sat. He was quite sure he saw him wink as he hurriedly dropped his eyes to his paper. And Billy wondered whether the wink was meant for him or whether it was just accidental.

The old gentleman belonged just next door to Billy's home, in a great big fine house, with many servants. The old gentleman lived quite alone. He had no wife and no family, and Billy had often thought it must be very lonely in the big house. But all day the old gentleman was away at the bank of which he was the head, and Billy saw him only in the mornings, when he hurried out to catch the car, or in the evenings, when he came briskly home. Billy had heard that he did not wish to be bothered with his neighbors, especially children. He had been charged to be very careful not to throw his ball into the next yard or annoy the old gentleman in any way.

Billy studied his neighbor as the car rolled along. He thought he had not such a cross face after all. There was a smile lurking around the old gentleman's mouth, and when they reached the department store where Aunt Harriet got off he looked up from his newspaper, and this time Billy was almost quite sure the old gentleman winked at him as Aunt Harriet took him out of the car.

That was several days before Christmas. On Christmas eve Billy was sitting disconsolately in the dining room, wondering whether it would be worth while hanging up his stocking, when the doorbell tinkled.

Nora was busy in the kitchen, and Aunt Harriet was upstairs with the nurse, who was taking care of mother. Father had been away for several weeks on important business and was not expected home much before New Year's.

Billy got up and went to open the door, for Aunt Harriet had charged him to try to make himself useful. There was a jingling of bells outside just before the door was opened, and who do you think stood outside? Why, Santa Claus himself! He wore a long red coat trimmed with what looked like snow, for it glistened and glittered in the light. On his head was a white cap, in which was stuck a piece of holly.

"Thought I wasn't going to call here this season, did you? Well, I'm stopping here early. May I come in?" Billy was too surprised to say anything at first, but he led the way into the parlor. Santa rolled the bag off his back and began drawing out packages.

"Here's the candy. I brought it in a box this time," said he. "I knew it would be early for you to have a stocking up."

The box was a beautiful big one with a picture of a flying machine on the outside, and Billy's face shone as he thanked the giver. Then there were toys and games and books. Santa had never brought so many things to Billy.

"Now, if you'll promise not to look I've got something else out there in my sleigh," said Santa. Look? Of course Billy wouldn't look. And a minute later Santa came in with the dearest little Christmas tree all trimmed and with candles ready for lighting.

"Oh, oh!" was all Billy could say. "Well, my boy, I hope you will have a very merry Christmas," said Santa very cordially as he picked up the empty bag.

"Thank you very much, Mr. Santa Claus, and I hope you'll have a merry one, too," Billy cried warmly.

Footsteps were heard overhead. "Well, I guess I must be going," Santa remarked. "It might be the lady who doesn't believe in Santa coming down, and you know the rule is people who don't believe in Santa Claus can never see him." And Santa Claus winked.

He darted to the door and closed it softly after him. Billy rushed to the window, but it was so dark he could only see a figure disappearing toward the gate and then turning into the gate next door, as Billy supposed, to leave a few presents for the rich and lonely old gentleman who lived there—but, of course, it may have been for another reason.

LITTLE LULU AND THE SNOW FAIRIES



LULU was a very tiny girl even for her six years. She was a good little thing, however, going to school every day and doing her small best to be helpful to mother when she was home.

The little girls were playing together at recess one day when Clara, who was Lulu's dearest friend, whispered to her: "What's Santa Claus going to bring you, Lulu?" It was almost Christmas time.

Lulu shook her little yellow head and sighed. Mother had said just the day before that times were hard and perhaps Santa wouldn't be able to do as well as usual for some little girls that year. And Lulu was very much afraid when she heard it that mother had meant her little girl. So she answered Clara's question sadly: "I don't know what Santa will bring me this year. If I don't get the dolly or



"WE ARE SANTA'S HELPERS."

the set of dishes or the play furniture I want I'm going to try not to mind, for I am just sure Santa would bring them if he could."

Clara had heard talk about the expensefulness of toys, too, and when Lulu explained it to her she wondered if really dear old Santa would be too poor to bring her all she wanted this Christmas.

"Well, I'm going to keep on wishing, just the same," declared Clara. "You know the fairies help Santa, and the fairies can do anything."

Lulu was cheered by this view of the case as she ran along home from school. Every day she kept a sharp lookout for fairies. If ever she met one she meant to beg that fairy to do its little best to help Santa get his Christmas toys.

On Christmas eve as Lulu got ready to go to bed she noticed that the sky had become quite dark.

"I wonder if we shall have a white Christmas?" Lulu's mother said as she drew the curtains aside.

Lulu was tired and she soon went to sleep. Some time later she opened her eyes. Glancing at the window, she saw something white fluttering and waving just outside the window.

"Whatever can it be?" she wondered and jumped out of bed and ran to the window.

Dancing on the windowpane were several little figures clad in glistening white dresses, just like the snow that lay on the ground. And fluttering through the air Lulu saw many more of these little white creatures, which she knew at once were snow fairies.

The fairies waved their hands, and Lulu put up the window. Strange to say, it did not feel cold, and the little fairies flew in without seeming to be in the least afraid of melting.

"We are Santa Claus' little helpers," one fairy said. "We go about trying to find out just what little girls and boys want for Christmas. We can't come until there is snow, though, for we ride about on the flakes, and the snow has been so late this year. And now, little girl, will you tell us what you want Santa to bring you?"

Lulu did not have to think over that. "My dolly has a crack across her face, and her hair is all gone," she said. "Won't you please tell him to bring me a new dolly?"

"We certainly shall," the fairies smiled, and then they spread their little wings and flew out of the window. Outside they looked like snowflakes.

Lulu crawled back into bed, and presently she went to sleep again. She did not know it was Christmas morning until her mother called her with a gay "Merry Christmas!"

Then she jumped out of bed. "Run right downstairs and see what Santa has left for you," her mother said.

And when Lulu got down to the dining room she shrieked with delight, for Santa had hung up her stocking and filled it with goodies, while in a little chair underneath the stocking was seated a lovely golden haired dolly. Beside it was a little trunk, and when Lulu opened it she found it full of pretty clothes for the new doll.

Forbes & Wallace

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And continuing throughout the following week we will hold

An Extraordinary Clearance of Women's Suits and Other Outer Garments At Greatly Reduced Prices.

There will be also many rare bargains throughout the store in all lines of goods mused and tumbled in the Christmas rush.

Our Annual January Sale of Women's Muslin Underwear
Will Commence Friday, January 1

Forbes & Wallace
Springfield, Mass.

Sullivan's Sanitary Bakery

Commercial Street
THORNDIKE

At your grocers
FRESH To-day

Sullivan's Butter Bread
The kind that satisfies; a genuine home-made loaf.

Try a dozen
of our

Plain Doughnuts
They are fine.

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



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ORIGINAL GENUINE HORLICK'S

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute

Rich Milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Gifts of Silverware

Nothing more acceptable can be offered than attractive silverware, combining good taste with a quality of endurance which assures lifelong service. Such characteristics make

1847 ROGERS BROS.

ware most desirable for gifts. To-day this renowned trade mark assures the purchaser not only of securing the original brand of Rogers, but the heaviest grade plate guaranteed by the makers to give absolute satisfaction.

The remarkable durability of 1847 ROGERS BROS. Silver has won it the popular title

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Knives, forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces may be procured in numerous designs, some fancy, some simple and chaste.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914

For every reader of the Journal we wish a happy Christmas, a generous portion of good things now and a larger measure of prosperity all through the coming year.

As was expected, national prohibition failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote in the House on Tuesday. There was however a bare majority, 197 for and 189 against.

The German Field Marshal who reported a defeat of the Russian army as due to the aid of the Lord in the words, "To him alone is due the honors," would seem to stand a very good chance of being disciplined for lese majesty by his "Me und Gott" superior.

The need of different laws for the governing of motorists—or the more careful observance of those now in existence—is shown by the report that 201 deaths were chargeable to automobiles in this state during the year ending November 30, and 28 to motorcycles. A total of 4010 persons were injured, and there were 7961 accidents of all kinds.

THREE kings—of Sweden, Norway and Denmark—met last Friday to consider the war situation. Of course, little could be expected from only three kings; it needed a fourth, William of Germany, to bring about material beneficial results. So the conference was productive of about as great results as the famous sortie of the army of 10,000 men, who "marched up the hill, and then marched down again."

THE miserable Thaw case comes into the limelight once more with the announcement of the United States supreme court that he must be returned to the state of New York to answer to a charge of conspiracy in escaping from Matteawan. His sanity was not discussed, the question being merely whether New York as a state has a right to have offenders against her laws returned for trial. But the fight is still on and will be, probably, as long as the Thaw money holds out and Harry K. lives. But some day perhaps the case may drop into history by some unforeseen circumstance.

IT WOULD be difficult to find a greater perversion of justice than the acquittal of Cleary, the town clerk of Haverstraw, N. Y., who murdered his son-in-law. Being told last July that his daughter should be married, Cleary proceeded to go out and "tank up" all through the night. To his office next day came the young man with documents to prove a marriage. Cleary looked at him across his desk for a moment, remarked, "You thought you'd put one over on me, but I've got you now," and pumped four bullets into his victim before a friend who stood at his elbow could prevent him. At the trial last week Cleary professed to remember nothing whatever of the matter. Insanity and the "unwritten law" were set up as a defense, and Cleary's lawyer argued to the jury that "There isn't one man in a hundred in this court who wouldn't have done the same thing." Cleary was acquitted. Peculiarly he is all right now, and proposes to take up his official duties where he dropped them. The judge who tried the case openly expressed his dissatisfaction with the verdict, stating that "Murder is murder, call it by whatever name you will." The jurors bursqued their oath to decide the case by the evidence, and the verdict adds another to a too rapidly increasing list which practically says to the would-be taker of human life, "Thou mayst," instead of "Thou shalt not."

A. O. H. Elects Officers.
Division 15, A. O. H., held its annual meeting Sunday afternoon in Temperance Hall, Thorndike, and elected these officers: President, Daniel J. Dunn; vice president, William Donovan; financial secretary, Patrick Ford; recording secretary, Peter Cahill; treasurer, Patrick J. Sullivan; chaplain, Rev. P. J. Griffin; physician, Dr. Henry A. Dunphy; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Dullahan; marshal, Hugh Flynn; sentinel, John Brosnan; high standing committee, Daniel Brosnan, Dennis E. O'Connor, Michael Collins, Michael McKelligott, Hugh Flynn. It was voted to organize a basketball team and Daniel J. Dunn was chosen manager with Peter Cahill as assistant. A challenge was sent to Palmer council, Knights of Columbus, for a series of games between teams composed of members of each society.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 29-2, Monson.

Death of Mrs. F. A. Ruggles.

Formerly of Palmer. End Came in New Hampshire Monday.

Martha L. Ruggles, 55, widow of Frank A. Ruggles, for many years a resident of Three Rivers, died Monday in Newton Junction, N. H., where she had gone for a visit. Mrs. Ruggles was a native of Palmer, a daughter of King Knox, one of the long-time well-known residents of the town. After her marriage to Frank A. Ruggles she lived in Three Rivers until about 15 years ago, when the family removed to South Weymouth. She leaves six children, Knox S. of Wollaston, Mrs. Nellie B. Bates of Hingham, John K. of Quincy, Mrs. Ruth Roberts of Springfield, Harold N. of Hingham and Mrs. Hattie Soule of North Weymouth; also a sister, Mrs. E. Ward of South Weymouth. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon in the Congregational church in Palmer, Rev. Alford of South Weymouth officiating; burial was in the Four Corners Cemetery.

Awarded Prize as Best Baby.

The following, from a recent issue of the Atlanta Constitution, will be of interest to the many friends of Newton C. Wing, formerly of Central street, Palmer:

The prize awards for the South's most successful baby show, held in the Baptist Tabernacle during the convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union under the auspices of the "Mothers' Congress of Georgia," were announced yesterday at a meeting in the Tabernacle auditorium.

The bronze medal offered for the best developed boy was given to Roger Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wing, of 1007 East Fair street, with a percentage of .98. The girl prize in this division went to Anna Arden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Arden, of 894 Piedmont avenue, with a percentage of .98.

Home From School and College For the Holidays.

James Heenehan of Central street from Boston University Law School; Edward Rice of Pleasant street from Dartmouth; William McDonald of Park street from Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Raymond Wilder of Pine street from Brown University; W. Leslie Cameron of Thorndike street from Massachusetts Agricultural College; Harry Hart of Holbrook street from Tufts dental school; Miss Frances Chandler of Squier street from Mount Holyoke College; Robert Bodfish of Holbrook street from Clark University; Miss Ruth Connor of Holbrook street from Mount Holyoke College.

Arthur Curtis of the National Bank is at Warren for the holiday.

The Palmer grammar school building was fumigated last Saturday.

Leigh Moore of the Woodmont garage is spending Christmas at his home in Malden.

George Dane has taken a temporary position as clerk in the Palmer Drug Company's store.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore of Thorndike street are spending Christmas with relatives in Pittsfield.

Miss Irene LeGro of Converse street has returned from a stay of several weeks in New York.

The post office hours to-morrow will be from 7 a. m. to noon, and from 5 to 6 in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hellyar and family of Squier street are in New Britain, Ct., for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Todd and family of South Main street are spending the holidays with relatives in Stafford Springs, Ct.

Mr. Nickerson of the Central Massachusetts Electric Co.'s office is spending the vacation at his home in Milton; Leon Perley Prance at his home in Franklin; H. L. Farrington at his home in Weymouth.

The business department of the telephone exchange was closed after noon Tuesday on account of the funeral of Gen. Thomas Sherwin, chairman of the board of directors of the company, and for 25 years previously the company's president.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bennett of Park street will entertain on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Roper, Mrs. Sarah E. Bennett of Springfield, C. F. Roper of Brimfield, Warren A. Roper of Torrington, Ct., Miss Beatrice Bishop of Me., and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roper of Palmer.

Tockwotton tribe of Red Men elected these officers Tuesday evening: Sachem, G. A. Branford; senior sagamore, R. F. Adams; junior sagamore, G. E. Clough; prophet, G. E. Goodes; chief of records, E. W. Carpenter; collector of wampum, F. L. Morway; keeper of wampum, E. E. Brooks; trustee for three years, G. A. Branford.

Revere chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has elected these officers: Worthy matron, Mrs. Lottie Holden; worthy patron, B. J. Whittemore; associate matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Loy; secretary, Miss Jennie Brainerd; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Whitcomb; conductress, Mrs. Mabel Anderson; associate conductress, Mrs. Edith Faunce; trustee for three years, Mrs. Lettie Faunce.

Automobile Burned.

Springfield Machine Destroyed Near Wire Mill Tuesday.

Chief Summers of the fire department was called to the underpass near Shearers Corner Tuesday afternoon, where an automobile was blazing fiercely. He was too late to save the car, but drew it to the Woodmont garage on Thorndike street. The machine was owned by Mrs. Julia E. Finklehoff of 36 John street, Springfield, and was being driven by F. Banks. A back-fire through the muffler was the cause of the blaze.

Snug Winter Weather.

The weather of the past ten days has been of a wide variety, but with winter atmosphere predominating. After four days of almost zero temperature the mercury took an upward turn last Friday night, and Saturday afternoon there was a warm rain which took off all the snow. Sunday was warm and pleasant, but the mercury dropped again at night, and Monday forenoon there was a small blizzard which brought about four inches of snow and ended in a slight rain. The temperature took a slight drop at night, however, and Tuesday morning found excellent sleighing. Yesterday the mercury had gone down to zero and this morning to about 10 below.

Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street are spending Christmas in Danbury, Ct.

Edward Heerey of Medford spent Sunday with his aunt, Miss Katherine Feeney of South Main street.

Miss Linda Holbrook of North Main street spent the week-end with Miss Annie Bemis at New Britain, Ct.

The Woman's Tuesday Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Abbie Wing of Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Norman of Holbrook street are spending the holidays at their former home in Warren, Pa.

The Congregational church will hold its annual business meeting on Thursday evening of next week, in the church vestry.

The Sunday School of the Baptist church will give a concert Sunday evening at 7.30.

The woman's Relief Corps is to hold a dance in Memorial Hall next Wednesday evening.

C. H. Hobson, superintendent of the Palmer schools, has been confined to his home for several days on account of illness.

F. L. Jones of Park street has been obliged to give up his work in Greenwich on account of illness. He is still confined to his home.

Miss Marie Knoble of the grammar school teaching force has gone to Walpole for the Christmas vacation. Miss Susan Ballou has gone to Keene, N. H.

The Sunday school of the Congregational church will have its Christmas entertainment next Monday evening. The junior class has sent \$5 as a Christmas offering to the Doane orphanage in Longmeadow.

The annual business meeting and roll call of the Baptist church will be held next Tuesday evening. There will be a social reunion at 4 in the afternoon, supper at 6, followed by the business meeting.

The Palmer Woman's Club will meet next Friday afternoon in Masonic Hall on Central street. The program will be a musical one, and afternoon tea will be served.

The annual meeting of St. Paul's church will be held on Thursday evening of next week. The annual meeting of the parish will be held on the evening of January 4.

The Young Men's Baptist Association of the Baptist church has elected these officers: President, Ralph Canning; vice president, Edwin Bates; secretary, Francis Dreschler; treasurer, Fred Hobbs.

The many friends of Miss Annie O'Connor of Park street will be pleased to learn that she has returned from the House of Providence Hospital in Holyoke, where she has been for treatment.

Miss Doris Paine, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paine of South Main street, left yesterday morning for Jackson, Mich., to join the "Way Down East" company of which she is a member.

The Sons of Veterans and the Woman's Relief Corps will have a joint installation of officers on the evening of January 6, for which the Relief Corps will hold a rehearsal next Monday evening, which all members are urged to attend.

The grammar schools in all the villages held Christmas exercises yesterday. Where it was possible all the grades met in the assembly hall. Songs and exercises appropriate for the season were enjoyably participated in by all the students.

Dodge Brothers car has arrived in Springfield and is being exhibited by the Williams Motor Sales Company at the Dodge Brothers service station, 310 North Main street. Demonstrations will begin next week.—Adv.

The Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts met in the Congregational church Tuesday evening. The master was unable to be present, and the boys were left to their own devices, filling in the time with story-telling and games.

Unprovoked Assault.

In the district court this morning Frederick Simpson of Pittsfield was fined \$11 for an assault on Freeman B. Ramsden, and in default of funds was sent up. Ramsden was standing on Main street yesterday afternoon when Simpson asked him to buy a lead pencil. Ramsden declined. "Then I'll give you one," Simpson remarked, and delivered a smashing blow in the face. He boarded an electric car but was taken from the car at Ludlow on request of Officer Thomas of Palmer. Archie R. Shanholzt, employed on the S. N. E. railroad, paid \$50 for carrying a revolver.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald and sons and Mrs. Charles M. McDonald are visiting Sheriff Fitzgerald of Northampton.

E. L. Bennett has closed his 5 and 10c store, which has been open three weeks in E. J. Hughes block, and moved his goods to Jacksonville, Fla.

The committee of the Sons of Veterans appointed to arrange for the production of a home-talent play this winter has resigned and a new committee will be chosen at the next meeting of the camp.

The selectmen announce that all bills against the town must be presented at their meeting next Wednesday if they are to be paid in the present municipal year. The overseers of poor must have all their bills Tuesday evening.

There will be a basketball game and dance in Union Hall, Thorndike, next Thursday evening. The game will be between the Thorndike A. C. and the Three Rivers F. A. A. teams and promises to be full of interest. After the game there will be dancing, with good music, until 12 o'clock, giving an opportunity to watch the old year out and the new year in.

In the British army the machine gun is the Maxim; the French use the Hotchkiss, or Puteaux; Austrians employ the Schwarzlose and Germans the Maxim. In all cases machine guns are attached to the infantry forces, usually in the proportion of two guns per battalion, or 1,000 men.

These guns fire rifle cartridges at immense speed by mechanical means, and usually the kick, or recoil, of the gun is used for the purpose of reloading. It is interesting to note that in a test forty-two British first class shots engaged against a machine gun, each firing at the same target for one minute; the gun discharged 228 rounds and made sixty-nine hits; the forty-two marksmen discharged 408 rounds and made sixty-two hits.—Pearson's Weekly.

An African Night.

There is nothing as black as an African night, and I think that it is because the earth, being a deep red, offers no reflection to the faint starlight such as we get in other lands. In stead it swallows up what slight glow there may be and gives to the darkness a dense, velvety quality not to be found anywhere else. Overhead the stars glare more brilliantly than in northern latitudes, but they seem to cast no light, and the night is palpable, suffocating, appalling and filled with a nameless horror which is quite indescribable.—"African Highways."

Getting a Start.

"How do you want your eggs?"
"Soft boiled."
"Yes, sir. I'll boll 'em about five minutes."
"Five minutes?"
"Yes, sir. These is cold storage eggs an' it's liable to take 'em a couple o' minutes to thaw."—Washington Star.

Poe's Reading.

It was a peculiarity of Poe that when he was most melancholy he read the most lugubrious books, and, being a sort of Mark Tapley, he was happiest when he was most miserable. But Poe's rule would not be a good one for the average man to adopt.

Psychological Moment.

"Pa, what is meant by the psychological moment?"
"When I give your mother a check, my son, that is the psychological moment for me to tell her I won't be home until late."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Be Careful.

Bobbs—That fellow Skinnum is always boasting about his pull. Bobbs—Well, don't let him apply it to your leg.—Philadelphia Record.

Well, What She Buys is Here.
Alice—Does Mand's new gown fit her figure? Marie—It fits what she wants people to think is her figure.—Boston Transcript.

The Modern Child.

Progressive Offspring—Pause, father! Is that whip sterilized?—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Courtesy.

Courtesy goes a long way toward easing the burden of getting one's bread and butter.—Manchester Union.

Girls

Wanted

To Do Folding

Apply at this Office

Whitcomb & Faulkner

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"



Time Changes

many things and in extending your BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND BRIGHT AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR, we also invite your continued patronage for 1915 and invite you to call and see the sanitary and modern improvements that have been made in fixtures and modes of installing Plumbing and Steam contracts.

Accept our thanks for your patronage in 1914 which we trust will continue in 1915 in larger measure.

Cold Weather Necessities

Are appreciated these days. We have a good stock of these luxurious necessities.

Weather Strip
Snow Shovels
Sleigh Bells
Team Bells
Body Bells
Skates
Sleds
Coal Hods

Coal Shovels
Ice Saws
Pike Poles
Ice Tongs
Horse Blankets for street or stable use
Carriage Heaters
Thermometers

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store
Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

To ALL of the citizens of the various towns which we serve a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a prosperous and HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Worcester County Gas Co.

Church Street Palmer, Mass.
C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

Palmer Opera House

A Merry Christmas To All Our Patrons

Christmas Afternoon we will give a 5-reel show and a gift to every one that attends.

An Entirely Different Show in the Evening
Look for ZUDORA, Jan. 22d

That Boy Would Be Ticked

If you have neglected to get him a pair of SKATES for Christmas, get him a pair for New Year's. You will find the right size among our stock of Barney & Berry Skates.

HOCKEY STICKS, GLOVES,
HORSE BLANKETS, SLEDS.

For that New Year's dinner you are going to need a roaster. If you want nicer meats for less money, get a LISK ENAMELED ROASTER, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50.

RUSSWIN FOOD CUTTERS are a kitchen necessity. Open to clean. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2

For every real carpenter the facilities of our store are ideal. Whenever you want TOOLS—and want them at the right price, we don't believe you can find a better place to get them than here.

We carry a large and varied stock. If we haven't what you want we will gladly get it for you. Bring your list in and let us go over it with you.

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House
Palmer Mass.

TENEMENTS TO RENT.

FOR SALE—Sleigh, Light Harness, Buggy and Trap, Wagons rubber tired.
DAN. HOLDEN, Palmer.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats.
G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card, 51-11 E. GILBERT, Three Rivers.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 202-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

WE have shipped an Upright Piano to a party in Palmer, who paid \$300 on it. Through some unfortunate circumstances, cannot pay the balance. Before we take it back call and see us about paying the balance (\$300) on it. GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. 30 years in one location.

NOTICE—Pass Books No. 19134, and No. 28,434, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, have been lost and application by the owners for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 19134 and No. 28,434 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS.—We have a large stock of musical instruments of all kinds purchased recently at a New York Sheriff sale. Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Cornets, Clarinets, Accordians, etc. at just under the regular price. GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. 30 years in one location.

Long Distance Trucking
Jobbing of all kinds. Auto truck; big loads quick delivery.
W. C. TRUMBULL, Palmer; telephone 3-2.

Miss Kathryn Burns
Teacher of Piano-forte
HOTEL RAMSDALL, WARREN, MASS.

Notice to Piano Owners.
Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

John Winer, Three Rivers
Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.
Pay High Prices
P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers
Telephone 164-11.

Insurance
of all kinds.
R. E. Cummings,
Thorndike Street, Mass.
Palmer, Mass.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS
Given by
Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass
Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

For Sale
My Residence, 88 Thorndike St.
Palmer, Mass.

Containing 10 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood flooring all through lower floors, steel ceilings in reception hall and double living room, steam heat and electric lights, extra toilet on lower floor, cement cellar floor. Away from the dust and smoke, and still within five minutes' walk of center of town. Most desirable location, overlooking the village, and on car line. Inquire of
MRS. M. J. ATKINS, at house.

Money deposited on or before Tuesday, Jan. 5, will commence interest from Jan. 1st.

BANKING HOURS:
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

BANK.
PALMER, MASS.
OHAS. L. WAID,
Treasurer.

Announcement
After a period of several months' cessation from business, I shall now be glad to have my former patrons call again.
I have a few switches left which will be sold at half price, while they last. Those formerly \$12, now \$6; formerly \$8, now \$4; formerly \$4, now \$2.
MRS. M. G. ROSE
17 Thorndike St., Palmer

Oh, That's Different!
"I thought you told me that you would not contract any new debts without my knowledge," howled Mr. Gabb as he tore up a bunch of dunning letters.
"I haven't, my dear," replied Mrs. Gabb. "I merely expanded some of the old debts."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cherry Wood.
Cherry is the wood most used as a backing for the metal plates from which illustrations are printed in magazines and periodicals. It is chosen above all others because it holds its shape, does not warp or twist, works smoothly and does not split.

High School Notes.

By Roger C. Holden, '15

The eye tests have been completed in the High School.

Mr. Hurley is spending the holidays with friends in Boston.

Lawrence Martin P. G., is spending Christmas with friends in Quincy.

Harold Albro is spending Christmas with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Wyman is visiting relatives in Lewiston, Maine, during the vacation.

Mr. Kiley is spending the Christmas vacation at his home in Northampton.

Miss MacIntyre is spending the Christmas vacation at her home in Lynn.

Miss Nicholas is spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Philadelphia.

Ellen Sayles '15 is spending part of the holidays with Thompsonville relatives.

Miss Leland, the drawing supervisor, is at her home in Holliston for the holidays.

Basketball jerseys are being ordered for the members of the first team and substitutes.

William McKenzie '14, now Tufts '18, and Henry Johnson '14, visited school Tuesday morning.

Miss Estella Webber of Enfield is visiting at the home of Gladys Morse '15, for the holidays.

The girls' basketball practice was omitted Monday afternoon on account of the disagreeable weather.

Mr. Hobson has presented the girls with a basketball bladder to use in the cover, which has been lying idle in the office for several years.

Richard Twiss '17 has been absent for over a week on account of illness, and Beatrice Monroe '17 has been absent for over two weeks.

The Senior English period Wednesday morning was devoted to oral theme work, which is proving to be of great benefit to the students.

William Brown and J. Clifford Geer, both of Tufts '18, and W. Leslie Cameron of M. A. C. '18, all '14 graduates of this school, were visitors Wednesday morning.

One of the Junior desks is being fitted with a new cover at the expense of two boys who defaced it for amusement, their absent, minded diversion costing them about 60 cents each.

Last Thursday morning the Senior English period was devoted to extemporaneous speeches for the second time this year. The speakers showed a slight improvement over the first time.

The December monthly examinations have all been held. The work seems to be somewhat better than that of the preceding month. The report cards will not be given out until next term.

Mr. Hurley announced recently that the mid-year examinations will be held during the week beginning January 25. Each examination will cover two hours, and the rank will count one third of the year's mark.

The clock in the English room, presented to the school many years ago by the Wigwam debating society has been repaired. The old clock, which has not been running for several years, seems to be quite well behaved at present.

The basement was flooded again the latter part of last week, the stoppage being so bad that Chief Summers was called with the fire truck. After some difficulty the pipes were cleared under the high pressure of the water through the fire hose.

The Seniors held a food sale Tuesday morning and were cleared out in short order. In the future these sales will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at recess, instead of Wednesdays as originally intended. The money goes to the Washington trip fund.

The debaters have chosen as the subject for the first debate of the Forum, to be held in January, "Resolved: That children under sixteen should not be allowed to work in confining industries." The affirmative will be upheld by Ardell Rich '16 and Wilfred Lyon '15; the negative by Rubie Jones '15 and Bernard Loftus '16.

The boys had basketball practice Monday afternoon. The squad was put through the customary shooting drill, and then a scrimmage was held to test the signals and formations of the first team. Every time a signal was missed the play was repeated. The boys are getting to be quite expert at the game.

The four-years English class made a rather poor showing in their December spelling test. Only three out of the entire class obtained a rank of 100 per cent, Miss Morse, Miss Twiss and Mr. Lyon. There was a large number of 98's this month, however, Misses Barton and Collins, Messrs. Holden and Keefe obtaining that rank.

Last Thursday morning the first issue this year of "The Palmer" was distributed to the subscribers. It is a creditable piece of work in all departments. By a mistake of the printer, in the joke department jokes Nos. 1, 5, 6, 9, 16, 17 and 29 were not marked "ad" for adapted, as they should have been. Copies may be obtained at the store of the Palmer Drug Company.

The Freshman and the upperclassmen singing classes were united last Friday in Miss Clark's room, and the entire school was invited to the exercises. Solos were rendered by Misses Talmage '17, Farrelly '16, Marsan '17,

TAKE US WITH YOU SANTA!



and Messrs. Martin P. G., Morgan '17, and Jorczak '16. Songs were sung by the whole chorus, and Christmas songs were rendered by quartets and small choruses.

The Senior English class held an old-fashioned spelling bee Tuesday morning, the captains being Miss Collins and Mr. Lyon, the two best spellers of the month. Miss Collins' side was mostly boys, Mr. Lyons' side, mostly girls. Mr. Lyons' side won, having six standing to the other side's one when the period closed. Mr. Keefe was the only one standing on Miss Collins' side, while on the other were Misses Barton, Morse, Shea, and Messrs. Lyon, Raymond Holden and Roger Holden. The class did pretty well as a whole.

The December Assembly was held in Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. There was a fairly good attendance considering the weather and the busy season. A new feature of the program Tuesday afternoon was a Freshman quartet which sang "Holy Night," an appropriate song for this season. All who took part in the program did so in a very creditable manner. The program was as follows: Opening remarks by chairman, Rubie Jones '15; piano solo, "Tei-rel du Printemps," Helen Newbury '16; "The Yale Bowl," George McDonald '15; "Pageants," Edythe Twiss '15; recitation, "On the Irish Disturbance Bill," Earl Morgan '17; vocal solo, "My Laddie," Luella Thayer '16; "Curious Titles," Myrtle McViekar '16; "Advertising," Katharine Slowick '15; "Holy Night," Freshman quartet, Misses Green and Miller, Messrs. Davis and Turkington; closing remarks by chairman. The ushers were Edwin Bates '18, and William Keefe '18.

The following shows the class and three or more highest records in spelling in the commercial department for the week ending Dec. 11, 1914:

Class	Trials	Errors	Pr. ct.
Senior Class	1700	80	95
Rubie Jones	100	0	100
Rose Riddle	100	0	100
Junior Class	2190	108	95
Gladys Christenson	80	0	100
Mary Farrelly	80	0	100
Edith Hamilton	80	0	100
Amy Lindquist	80	0	100
Isabel Kussell	80	0	100
Edna Shaw	80	0	100
Margaret Sullivan	80	0	100
Raymond Tucker	80	0	100

The three lowest averages for the Seniors were 90, 90 and 89; for the Juniors 84, 81 and 77.

The following shows the class and highest records for the week ending Dec. 18, 1914:

Class	Trials	Errors	Pr. ct.
Senior Class	1700	80	95
Rubie Jones	100	0	100
Rose Riddle	100	0	100
Junior Class	2190	108	95
Gladys Christenson	80	0	100
Mary Farrelly	80	0	100
Edith Hamilton	80	0	100
Amy Lindquist	80	0	100
Isabel Kussell	80	0	100
Edna Shaw	80	0	100
Margaret Sullivan	80	0	100
Raymond Tucker	80	0	100

The three lowest averages for the Seniors were 93, 91 and 88; for the Juniors, 85, 85 and 81.

The spectators at last Friday night's basketball game got their money's worth. Both of the games were clean and fast. The first team defeated the Connecticut Aggies by a score of 29 to 19. The local boys got the jump on the visitors at the very start and held their lead throughout the game, sometimes by a rather close margin. This makes the boys' fourth victory out of five games. The team promises to nearly equal the record of the successful basketball teams of the past two years. The visitors fouled often, as they were not used to high school basketball rules. The locals showed much improvement

Christmas Visitors in Town.

People From Abroad, and Where They Will Eat Christmas Dinner.

Miss Marian Hellyar of Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hellyar of Squier street.

Joseph Howard of Springfield with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fitch of Central street.

Miss Helen Moulton of New York with her father, J. K. Moulton of Central street.

Paul Ezekiel of Pittsburg with Mr. and Mrs. George Ezekiel of North Main street.

Mrs. George Dennis of Sandwich with Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheney of Main street.

George T. French of Meriden, Ct., with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lee of Central street.

Harold K. Taylor of Cambridge with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor of Thorndike street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leland of Worcester with her father, E. S. Brooks of Thorndike street.

Miss Marjorie Munger of Worcester with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Munger of Pleasant street.

J. U. Ferris and family of Kangatuck, Ct., with Mrs. Coleman's family of Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Boston with Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Carsley of North Main street.

Al. J. Healey and Miss Mary Healey of Springfield with Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Roche of Park street.

John E. Duffy of Cambridge with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffy of South Main street.

George E. Buck Jr. of Worcester with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buck of North Main street.

Miss Ruth LeGro, a teacher in Rochester, Vt., with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LeGro of Converse street.

Miss May Knox of the Lyman school, Westboro, with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Hart of Holbrook street.

Prof. Francis Barton of Williams College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Barton of North Main street.

Ned Brown of the Hillside school, Greenwich Village, with his sister, Miss Luella Brown of Pleasant street.

Miss Bernice Hart of the Springfield high school teaching force, with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hart of Holbrook street.

Miss Annie Cameron, who is teaching in Penacook, N. H., with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron of Thorndike street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Potter of Springfield with Mrs. A. Hastings of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Donovan of New York with Mrs. Donovan's mother, Mrs. James Heenehan of Central street.

Robert Laird of Boston and Miss Ruth Laird of New Haven, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laird of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Proulx and daughter Lillian of Pittsfield with Mr. and Mrs. Michael St. John of Thorndike street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsden of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Mabel Smith, a teacher in Montclair, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith of North Main street.

Miss Carrie F. Fish of the Swampscott high school commercial course faculty, and Miss Pearl Fish, a teacher in Montclair, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish of Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fuller of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sanderson, Robert Everett, Miss Grace Green, Miss Marjorie Green and Wallace Green of Holyoke with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gainwell of Foster street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Daley and son Frederick of Springfield, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund McNally and son John of Springfield, P. J. Daley of New Bedford and Miss Cecelia Murray of Gardner, with Mr. and Mrs. John Daley of South Main street.

Edwin C. Hunt, a professor in Hamilton College, New York, and Miss Margaret Crookes of Ravenswood, W. Va., with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street. Miss Elizabeth Bodfish, a teacher in Brown University, is also home for the holidays.

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Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
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THREE RIVERS.

Bowling Teams and Match Games.

For those interested in the bowling league and the matches the following will be helpful. The teams with their members are as follows:

Brunswick	Trimmers
Upham	Hartnett
Red	Price
Hill	King
Mohawks	Crescents
I. Cole	Kelch
J. Hartnett	Campbell
Twiss	Price
T. Cole	King
High Rollers	Independents
A. Rogers	Story
G. Rogers	Poltras
Spillane	Barber
J. Ritchie	Seale
Universals	Alouquins
Calkins	J. Ritchie
Swain	Geer
W. Ritchie	Barnford
H. Birse	I. Cole

Some of the matches have already been rolled; the dates for those remaining are as follows:

Dec. 24	Crescents and Mohawks.
25	Independents and Universals.
30	Universals and Trimmers.
31	Mohawks and Brunswick.
Jan. 1	Independents and Alouquins.
2	Mohawks and Brunswick.
3	Mohawks and High Rollers.
8	Independents and Brunswick.
9	Universals and Alouquins.
13	Alouquins and Trimmers.
14	Independents and High Rollers.
15	Mohawks and Universals.
16	Brunswick and Crescents.
20	Independents and Trimmers.
21	Brunswick and High Rollers.
23	Alouquins and Mohawks.
27	Mohawks and Trimmers.
28	Crescents and Independents.
29	Universals and Brunswick.
30	Alouquins and High Rollers.

All matches are to be rolled on the dates set; if not rolled then they are forfeited.

School closed Wednesday for the holiday recess of ten days.

Mrs. Arthur Outinette of Holyoke spent Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Kathryn Denlinger has gone to her home in South Weymouth for the holidays.

Mrs. Willard Henry of Springfield visited her parents on Belchertown street recently.

Miss Rachel Shaw will spend the holiday with Miss Bertha Pulsifer at her home in Natick.

Miss Grace A. Walsh of the Riverside has gone to her home in Westfield for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Luna A. Whitlock of Maple street is spending the holidays with friends in Manchester, N. H.

The no-school signal was sounded Monday for the three lower grades because of the inclement weather.

John Hartnett of the Boston School of Pharmacy is spending his vacation at his home on Main street.

Daniel Hartnett of Collinsville, Ct., is spending the week with his mother at her home on the Belchertown road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Birse and daughter, Mrs. Eaton of School street, were Sunday guests of friends in Bondsville.

Clifford Geer of Tufts College is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Geer of Belchertown road.

The Three Rivers Firemen will play the Chestnut Athletic Association in a game of basketball in Cerele Canadian Hall Wednesday evening.

Chester Tannebrink of Tufts Dental College is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tannebrink of Springfield street for the holiday recess.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Barton will be pleased to hear that she has returned to her home on School street from the Wing Memorial Hospital and is improving rapidly.

The Thorndike basketball team defeated the Three Rivers team last Wednesday evening in Cerele Canadian Hall by a small margin. The game was well attended, and much enjoyed by all.

F. A. Upham lost a valuable horse Saturday afternoon. The animal broke its leg in some way coming down Kelly Hill and had to be shot. It was one of a pair owned by Mr. Upham and used on his farm.

Death of Dennis Horgan.

Dennis M. Horgan, for a number of years, a resident of this village, died suddenly Monday morning at the Riverside Hotel, where he has made his home for a number of years. Mr. Horgan appeared in his usual health and went out to clear the sidewalk. After doing the work he was stricken, and when carried into the hotel was unconscious. Drs. Miller and Giroux were summoned but could do nothing. Mr. Horgan died about 10.30. The body was taken to the home of his brother, Daniel Horgan, on Main street, and the funeral was held from there. The services were held at St. Mary's church in Thorndike, of which Mr. Horgan was a most faithful member. Rev. Fr. Rousseau of Holy Cross College officiated, and was tended by Daniel E. Horgan, a nephew of the deceased. Rev. Fr. Griffin, pastor of St. Mary's, officiated at the grave.

Burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery in Palmer Center. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, and bespoke the high regard and affection with which Mr. Horgan was regarded by all with whom he came in contact. He worked as bookkeeper in the Palmer Mill here for a number of years. His genial disposition won him a large circle of friends. He leaves a brother, Daniel of this village, and a sister, Mrs. Michael O'Connor of Newton; also three sisters and a mother in Ireland.

John F. Twiss is spending the holiday at the home of his mother on Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Springfield street are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. William Roberts and children of Nashua, N. H., over the holidays.

The death of Mrs. Martha Ruggles came as a shock to her many friends in this village. She was the widow of Frank Ruggles, who died about two years ago. For several years Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles lived here and Mrs. Ruggles made many warm friends here.

The services for the public Christmas tree will be held to-night and tomorrow night on the Recreation Hall lawn at 7 o'clock. The school children will sing appropriate songs as follows: "Joy to the World," "Cradle Hymn," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "The First Noel," "Holy Night, Silent Night," and "America." The tree has been prettily decorated with colored electric lights, the Central Massachusetts Electric Co. doing the wiring free to help out the project.

The program for the Idle Hour theatre will be as follows this week: Thursday, Dec. 24, the "Perils of Pauline," in two parts; "Our Mutual Girl," and comedy. The shows will begin at 7 and 8.30. Friday afternoon there will be a matinee at 3.45, and the evening performances will begin at 6.45 and 8.30. The program will be three reels of the European war and one reel of drama and comedy. The special feature will be a Scotch song by Harry McLeod. Saturday there will be shown the "Million Dollar Mystery" in two parts, drama, and two reels of "Our Mutual Girl" and a reel of comedy. Shows at 6.45 and 8.30.

BONDSDVILLE.

Charles Billings is spending a few days with relatives in Chicopee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings will entertain Williamsburg guests for Christmas.

Mrs. S. A. Reed of West Springfield was a guest Thursday of Mrs. Anna Parent.

Mrs. Theresa Parent of Canada is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Anna Parent.

The public schools were closed yesterday for a ten-days' vacation, and will reopen Jan. 4.

William Clifford of Milford has been a guest this week of his sister, Miss Catherine Clifford.

Mrs. James Smith of Ware was a guest Tuesday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Donovan.

Mrs. A. M. Billings, who has been confined to the house for some time by illness, is improving.

William Collins of Brown University is spending the vacation at his home in this village.

Mrs. Arnold Green of Boston has been a guest for a few days of her sister, Mrs. George Gunn.

Miss Annie Mansfield, a senior at Fitchburg Normal School, is at her home for the holiday vacation.

William Brown of Tufts College will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brown.

James Fitzgerald of South Hadley Falls was a guest Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck of Belchertown were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. William Morse.

Mrs. E. J. Loy, Mrs. John Convery and son spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Convery in Worcester.

Miss Mary Smith, teacher in the grammar school, went Wednesday to spend her vacation at her home in Holyoke.

Winfield Marsan of the U. S. S. Delaware is on a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marsan.

Mrs. Mary Raggett, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Randall, is at present visiting another daughter in Enfield.

William Magee of Boston came Thursday to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beauregard and daughter Catherine are to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. George Swift in Hartford, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Faunce and daughter Bernice are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faunce of New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro, sons William and Harry and daughter Marion, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter in Springfield.

Mrs. Raymond Barnes, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Canterbury, has gone this week with her little son to spend a few weeks in Monson.

Mrs. John Convery and son John came Saturday from Valleyfield, Canada, to spend a two-weeks' vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Emerson J. Loy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis, sons Robert and William and Miss Mildred M. Hartwell will spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Davis in Springfield.

Leslie Banister of the Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, is having a two-weeks' vacation, which he is spending at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banister.

Skating was enjoyed for a few days last week. The ice on the Lily Pond was said to be five inches in thickness. The snow which came Monday put an end to this sport for the present.

Owing to the snow storm and slippery walking Tuesday morning there was no session of school in the lower grades in this village. The afternoon was a little better, and all schools were in session.

Harold E. Albro entertained on Friday Manager Cox of the basketball team of the Connecticut Agricultural College. J. Lawrence Martin entertained Mr. Walton of the same college.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tillotson, who have been employed for the past nine months by W. D. Spears, have accepted a more lucrative position in Westfield and went Monday to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman will entertain over the holiday, Miss Myra Pember of Walpole, Harry Pember of Providence, R. I., and her father, Howard Pember of Westfield.

The many friends in this village of Miss Jennie C. Twiss are pleased to know that she has recovered sufficiently from her recent illness to return to her home in Three Rivers from the Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Officer Mansfield had several Polish residents in court Saturday morning, whom he arrested for disturbance rendered when under the influence of intoxicants. It is hoped that the examples will prove beneficial to the class of people which have helped to make unnecessary noise at night.

The Epworth League held their monthly social in the church vestry Thursday evening. The entertainment was in charge of Lawrence Martin and consisted of vocal and instrumental music, violin music and tableaux. Candy was on sale.

At the Methodist church Sunday morning there was special music, the choir rendering several carols very impressively. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rose and Charles Sharratt were received into the church in full membership; George Shumway of Thorndike was admitted by letter.

A Sunday school Christmas entertainment and tree will be held in the M. E. church vestry this evening. There is to be a cantata and music, and everyone is invited to attend. The entertainment committee consists of Miss Abbie Pember, Mrs. T. C. Martin and Miss Marion Albro.

At a recent meeting of the official board of the M. E. church it was decided to hold board meetings monthly in the future. At a recent meeting of the Sunday school board a goal was set for membership; the school is to

try and attain an attendance of 75. Christmas exercises were held in the schools Wednesday afternoon. For each two rooms there was a Christmas tree, and the children exchanged presents. Those who would otherwise receive no presents were made happy with some gift. In each of the rooms there was speaking and singing by the children.

Rev. T. C. Martin preached at a special Christmas service in the Methodist church Sunday. The topic was of a Christmas nature and special Christmas music was rendered by the choir. The Epworth League was led by Miss Marion Albro. The evening service was at the usual hour, and was conducted by the pastor. All the services were well attended.

The pupils of the Franklin school gave a musical cantata pertaining to Christmas. Friday evening in the school building. Nearly all the pupils took part in some way and made the entertainment most enjoyable. There was a Christmas tree. Several of the townspeople attended and commented on the pleasing manner in which the cantata was given. Miss Marion Ketchen of Belchertown also sang. Much credit is due the teachers, Misses Nellie Shea, Nellie Sullivan and Sadie Demarest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Granger Clark of Toronto, Canada, are to spend Christmas with Capt. Clark and family.

Next Sunday morning Rev. J. E. Enman will preach the fifth sermon in the series on "Sharing with God in Life Divine," the theme being "The Practical Application of Divine Equipment." Sunday school meets at noon. In the evening at 7 Mr. Enman will speak on "A Review and a Foreview."

The Congregational church has made choice of these officers for the coming year: Moderator, Charles A. Tabor; clerk, J. F. Davis; treasurer, H. E. W. Clark; collector, Charles A. Tabor; prudential committee, H. E. W. Clark, Charles A. Tabor, J. T. Campbell; ushers, Martin M. Thomas, J. T. Campbell; chairman of music committee, Allen F. Davis. Three new members were voted into the society. The treasurer's report showed a balance in the treasury and all bills paid. The society has had a very prosperous year and besides being able to pay all bills of the year, has made various repairs for which the money was raised through pledges. The society has just cause to be proud of the annual report of its officers.

George Nash and family have moved to Springfield.

THORNDIKE.

George Nash and family have moved to Springfield.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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Augusta	\$1.25	Brockton	\$.40
Bangor	1.55	Buzzard's Bay	.55
Bar Harbor	1.65	Clinton	.25
Bath	1.05	Fall River	.40
Belfast	1.45	Fitchburg	.25
Biddeford	.80	Framingham	.30
Brunswick	1.05	Franklin	.35
Dover	1.55	Gardner	.25
Ellsworth	1.55	Great Barrington	.40
Gardiner	1.25	Greenfield	.25
Houlton	2.25	Haverhill	.50
Lewiston	1.05	Hyannis	.65
Portland	.95	Lawrence	.45
Rockland	1.35	Lee	.35
Rumford	1.15	Lowell	.40
Waterville	1.35	Marlboro	.30
MASSACHUSETTS		Middleboro	.45
Ayer (Jct.)	.35	Milford	.30
Boston	.40	New Bedford	.50
		Newburyport	.55
		Laconia	.65

RATES TO SOME OTHER LARGE CITIES

Albany, N. Y.	.75	Chicago, Ill.	5.25	Philadelphia, Pa.	\$1.50
Atlantic City, N. J.	1.50	Detroit, Mich.	4.00	Pittsburg, Pa.	3.50
Baltimore, Md.	2.00	Montreal, Que.	1.75	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	.90
Buffalo, N. Y.	2.50	New York, N. Y.	.90	Washington, D. C.	2.25

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- If the person wanted has no telephone, we will try to arrange to call him to a pay station, if the caller will pay a small additional charge for messenger service.
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C. W. CHAMBERLIN, Manager

Monson News.

Public Christmas Tree.

An illuminated Christmas tree was lighted on the Congregational church grounds at 5 o'clock this evening and will be lighted each night until after New Year's. The same tree that was lighted last year has been utilized, and the same public-spirited citizens have supplied the necessary funds. The tree, which is about 30 feet high, is brilliant with red, green, blue and white lights in a pleasing design, and a large star tops the whole. The Massachusetts Electric Company furnishes the current gratis. It was suggested that a municipal tree be erected in front of the town hall, but the idea was not put forward soon enough to raise the funds and secure a suitable tree, so rather than have none at all the giver of last year's tree came forward and duplicated her offer, which is for the general pleasure of all the townspeople. Next Christmas, however, a municipal tree will undoubtedly be erected in front of Memorial Hall.

Coasting in Streets Forbidden.

The attention of Monson parents is called to a by-law of the town adopted in an annual town meeting several years ago which makes it unlawful for anyone to slide or coast down on a public street. This by-law has been broken of late by a large number of children, and one accident resulting painfully injured an elderly citizen and involved the parents of three boys in a law suit for damages. The children should have abundant opportunity to slide down hill, but it has been conclusively proven that it is best not to make the most of this opportunity on public streets of the village, where pedestrians and vehicles pass.

Christmas Trade Is Fair.

Monson merchants are reporting a fair Christmas trade, comparing it with other years, but buying is not up to the normal nor do the merchants feel that it is as large as it should be. One storekeeper says, "There is a lot of fancied poverty in town this winter. People read of hard times and think they are poor, when the truth is they have worked just as many days as they did last year and prices, except in a few instances, are no higher. All merchants report collections unusually hard and bills running larger than usual."

Christmas Carols To-night.

Seventy-five voices will sing Christmas carols this evening. The carol singers will start from Memorial Hall about 9 o'clock, and will visit the Catholic, Methodist, Universalist and Congregational parsonages in the order named. "Oh! Come, All Ye Faithful," will be sung as the carolers march. The program includes the well-known carols: "The First Noel," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "Silent Night, Holy Night." Ralph T. Entwistle will lead the singing.

District Christmas Party.

Eighty people of the Munn district enjoyed a Christmas party at the Munn schoolhouse on East Hill last Friday evening. There were exercises for the school children, a Christmas tree and an old-fashioned concert of Christmas music, in which all participated. Refreshments were served. The party was in charge of Miss Conway of Milford, who is the teacher at the Munn school.

Miss Ella Baker is spending a week with relatives in Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. French and son Donald are visiting relatives in Hawley. William Riley of Hartford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Pease avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gains Barrett and son of Northfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson.

Miss Charlotte Nash of Quincy, who has been visiting Mrs. R. F. Bradley, has returned home.

Monson lodge of Odd Fellows will nominate officers at their meeting next Monday evening.

Wiseman court, M. C. O. F., will nominate and elect officers the evening of Dec. 28th. A social hour will follow.

The post office will be open tomorrow as follows: 6.30 to 10.15 a. m., 1.30 to 2 p. m., 5.30 to 7.40. The rural mail carriers will traverse their routes as usual.

The public schools closed for the Christmas vacation yesterday afternoon and will reopen for the winter term January 4. Yesterday afternoon there were appropriate exercises in each building. The 8th and 9th grades held a Christmas musicale Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of Miss J. V. Cantwell.

The Monson post office is experiencing one of the busiest Christmas seasons of its history. The post card business has grown of late years to large proportions, and the increase in weight of parcel post packages has enlarged the sending of Christmas bundles several fold, so that the clerks in the local office have been crowded to the limit for the last week and have been working many extra hours each day.

Local Primaries Next Month.

The Republican primaries for the town office nominations will be held Jan. 18, and the Democratic primaries probably the following night. The annual balloting for the officers nominated at the primaries will be February 1, and the appropriation meeting will be held one week later. The Republican town committee is getting things in shape for a strong ticket. The Democratic committee has not yet organized and is at a loss as to just what to do. The newly-elected committee chosen last November do not begin their duties until Jan. 1st, and any action by the committee of last year would be at odds with the committee-to-be, as the new group was the outcome of internal commotion in the party. Just what will come out of the tangle is as yet an open question.

Christmas Trees To-night.

There will be Christmas trees with appropriate exercises at the Congregational and Methodist churches this evening. The tree at the Congregational church will be in charge of G. W. French's class, and the entertainment will be directed by Miss Ruth Hibbard and Miss Olivia C. Flynt. The Methodist Sunday school children will bring gifts for Belgian relief, as well as receive presents.

Home From School For Christmas.

Emory Bardwell, Clayton Entwistle and Harold Bennett of Tufts College, Henry Flynt of Williams, Miss Esther Flynt of Smith, Miss May Ellis of Radcliffe, William A. Cushman of Andover, Miss Thelma Emery of Northfield, John Leahy of Tufts are among the young people home from their respective schools for the Christmas vacation.

Carol Beekwith of Hartford is home for the holidays.

H. E. Shaw of Norwood is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw.

Miss Catherine Nelson is visiting relatives in Norwich, Ct.

Clark Andrews of Worcester "Teeth" is home for the holidays.

Evan D. Rees and Maude Reese are spending Christmas with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Hazel Munsell of Stamford, N. Y., is spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Munsell.

George Merchant of Borden Military school, N. J., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice F. Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buffington are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Eunice, last Friday morning.

Mrs. Inez Ferrell, who has been spending a year with relatives in California, has returned to her home on Washington street.

Royden C. Leonard of St. Lawrence Theological school is home for a two-weeks' vacation. Mr. Leonard will complete his training for the ministry next June.

Walter, the five-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meurisse, died at their home on the Stafford road Monday after a short illness. The funeral was held Tuesday morning.

The annual meeting and roll call for members of the Congregational church will be held in the church parlors Thursday evening, Jan. 7. Supper will be served at 6.30, followed by roll call and election of officers.

At the Universalist Christmas celebration to-morrow night there will be an interesting entertainment, "Santa Claus at home," also stereopticon views, and readings by Miss Helen Beckwith.

Mrs. John Prendiville of Thompson street fell on the ice near her home Sunday and suffered a compound fracture of her right leg. She was removed to the Mercy hospital in Springfield, where the fracture was reduced and she is resting comfortably.

Charles, the seven-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden, fell Tuesday while playing in the barn of Charles Taft of Hampden avenue, and sustained internal injuries. Yesterday he developed serious symptoms and was removed last evening to the House of Mercy Hospital in Springfield. He was attended by Dr. McQuaid.

The Suwanee River quartet gave a very creditable musical entertainment in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening. Especially pleasing was the singing of the second basso, John Gant, a well-known colored singer. The next entertainment in the Epworth League series will be a lecture by the Hon. J. G. Blair, a newspaper man and writer of note, on "The American Press."

Court Monson, Foresters of America, is planning to hold a class initiation in the near future. Requests have been sent out to all courts in this district to have each send a delegate for the preliminary meeting to be held here January 10, at which arrangements for the class initiation will be completed. The date for this event has not been definitely decided on. The local court has increased in numbers rapidly in the past two years, and is a strong fraternal body.

One of Santa's Boys



The cradle-roll party of the Universalist Sunday school was held in the church vestry last Saturday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. R. F. Bradley. Five children were promoted from the cradle-roll to the primary department of the Sunday school, and five new names were added to the cradle-roll, which has 21 names enrolled. The party included a Christmas tree, a Santa Claus and a playlet entitled, "The gift of the month."

Summaries of the school census taken recently by C. A. Sweet are as follows: Children 5 to 7 years, 125; 7 to 14, 466; 14 to 16, 103; total, 694. Above this number there are 124 children of the school size at the epileptic hospital, but they receive instruction there and do not fall under the supervision of the town. Last year the total number of children attending school between the ages of 5 and 15 years was 671. The requirement this year included the age of 16 years, which accounts for the increase in the total.

HOLLAND.

The public school and the Sunday school united in their Christmas festivities last Thursday evening in the town hall and carried out a very pleasing program under the direction of Miss Moore, the school teacher. Miss Howlett took the part of Mrs. Santa Claus and distributed the gifts from a well-filled tree. The following program was then given: Singing, "Oh, little town," school; "The morning of Christmas," by Mason Howlett; solo, "Song of the Ages," by Miss Sarah Bagley; "Oh, solemn hour," Ainsworth Adams; "A Desire," May Hall; song, "Mary's Lullaby," Laura Blodgett; eradle hymn, Ruth Blake; "The Christmas Story," Violet Blake; song, "Vision of the Shepherd," Marian Ballam; "While Shepherds Watched," John Blodgett; "Adoration of the wise men," Martha Howlett; scripture text, Rev. Mr. Hurd; "We three kings of the Orient," given by three little boys, Raymond Bagley, Lewis Howlett and Ernest Blake; "The three wise men," Abbie Howlett; "A Christmas Carol," Charles Saltzman; "The two Christmases," Herbert Vigoro; "If you are good," Marian Ballam; song, "Joyfully, joyfully," by the school. The program ended with a cornet solo by Andrew J. Bagley, instrumental music by Miss Moore and Mr. Bagley. Ralph Saltzman acted as Santa Claus.

Ate a Hearty Dinner, Then Died With Acute Indigestion

According to Dr. J. O. Limerell, of New York, an eminent authority and writer on several branches of medicine and surgery, the percentage of deaths in this country from acute indigestion has shown a startling gain in the past five years. In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other one disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and had scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead. No one should flirt with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTROIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c, 25c or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTROIDS.

ing that she had made it herself. There was a tobacco pouch for father, a gorgeous affair. And then for mother! How could she get anything to make mother's gift without mother's suspecting? She begged a bit of pink silk from mother without telling her why and made it into a little bag with a frilly top. On one side of it was featherstitched in Ada's best straggling stitches a crooked yellow cross. It was a pincushion stuffed with scraps. The top, with its cross—a little crooked Ada owned regretfully—was now beautiful.

It was Christmas eve. "I can't see why you hang up your stockings at all," said father, but with a smile. "I haven't any idea you'll get anything in 'em. You haven't mind ed very well."

Well, she hadn't been so good as she'd intended. Only last night she'd waked the baby with her racket.

But somehow tonight Ada did not worry too much over father's teasings and dark hints. When father was in a good humor he teased as continually as he scolded when he was angry.

Mother did not need to wake Ada and Tommy on Christmas morning. Before day Ada woke without help. She heard father cautiously poking up the sitting room fire.

She took a flying leap and landed on her bedside rug. She fled wildly into the living room, where hung the stockings. Tommy puffed after her.

The stockings were in the small, eager hands at last. As she dived into hers Ada hardly heard mother's joy over the beautiful pincushion, nor father's delight with the tobacco pouch, nor Tommy's yells of rapture over the tool chest on the floor. She dug down, a blissful progress, through a satisfying series of oranges and apples and nuts and candy, to a doll with a little potato body, smaller potato head, whitened pine neck and arms and legs!

Father's mirth smote strangely on Ada's ears for a minute. She looked in dismay at the ludicrous thing, and then she grinned bravely.

"Who gave it to me?"

"I did!" Tommy called triumphantly.

Of course father told him to, though. Ada giggled and seized upon her other stocking.

Apples, oranges, nuts, candy—and the toe of the stocking. Ada felt of it



THE DOLL WITH THE OPENING AND SHUTTING EYES.

anxiously and assured herself that there was actually nothing more.

"You don't seem to have much, do you?" father mocked. "But you know what I told you about little girls that don't mind."

She knew what he had told her. Ada suddenly noticed how dark the little room was with its one small lamp burning dimly. She—she was her parents' child, and—she had been so bad—so very bad that they could not love her well enough to want to give her a gift!

It was darker in Ada's little stricken heart than in the shadowed room. She did not even glimpse any faint hope of being better tomorrow.

With a sob of very unchildlike agony she flung a little arm out upon the table before her and dropped her head upon it.

"Ada, Ada!"

Something in her mother's voice brought her eyes up. Mother looked strangely guilty.

"Out on the table in the other room I see a box," began mother.

Ada started toward the door. A lone white box—well!

A sudden violent revulsion of feeling swept over her.

She lifted the lid. Ah, the golden haired, exquisite child! What waxy eyes, close down over—Ada raised the doll from its place—brown eyes—like mother's beautiful eyes! And the beautiful clothes! It was to her mother that the child raised a radiant face and stammered her broken child thanks.

"I—she—I think she's awfully pretty!" breathed Ada.

Somewhat Changed.

A colored man called at Mrs. Baxley's, looking for work.

"What is your name?" she asked after hiring him.

"Mah name is Poe, ma'am," was the answer.

"Poe!" she exclaimed. "Perhaps some of your family worked for Edgar Allan Poe. Did they?"

The colored man opened his eyes wide with amazement.

"Why—why, ma'am," he said as he pointed a dusky finger at himself.

"Why, Ah an Edgah Allan Poe!"—Lip pincott's.

The Christmas Tree Children's Party

THE Christmas Tree children, as you may guess, live in Christmas Tree Land, which, as you of course know, is the country where Santa Claus' wonderful palace is built. And in this palace the Christmas Tree children have a place all to themselves.

Of all the Christmas Tree children the dolls are perhaps the prettiest. They have a room where you will find dolls of every kind and of every size.

The doll room is just like a big town, for each family of dolls has a house, which is furnished just like a real house.

These doll houses are set up in rows along tiny streets. Each house has its little lawn and toy trees standing in front of it. Here and there you will find a toy dog guarding a front door or a plump toy cat watching a make believe mouse. Back of some of the more fashionable houses are garages in which toy automobiles are kept or stables in which there are toy carriages and toy horses.

The dolls have handsome clothes, but usually they keep them put away until Christmas comes. Then they know they will need them all to wear when they go to live with the little girls in Real Folks Land. They dream about this. Each doll loves to talk about the dear little girl to whom she is going and who, she is sure, will love and care for her tenderly.

You see, Santa Claus is very particular to take only the best behaved and good tempered dolls to the little girls. He makes a list of these and on Christmas afternoon goes into their room and calls out the names of the favored ones who are to go with him in his sleigh that year. They all try very hard to be good, and the dolls who are left behind always feel ashamed and disappointed.

The Candy children are the little candy folk who are hung on Christmas trees to make it handsome. They live in a room all by themselves, where they have a cute village of their own. Once Santa said he didn't see what a Christmas tree would be like without the sweet little Candy children, and after that, I'm afraid, the Candy children put on a good many funny airs

In the Candy village live dear little chocolate Santa Clauses, colored candy angels with gilt wings, pink ballet dancers with gauze skirts and many cute little Candy children. There are candy animals, fishes and birds also.

One year the Candy children made up their minds that they would give a farewell party to the other toys. They knew that the candy folk would all go with Santa Claus. He needed them all for the trees, and their conduct had been quite perfect all year. The dolls were their best dresses to the party. They meant to be very careful not to get them soiled or mussed. They were determined to show the Candy children how fine and beautiful they were. The Candy children had only one suit of clothes each, poor things, and could not take them off.

The Candy children welcomed their guests heartily. They were rather awed by the elegance of some of the dolls who came in their automobiles and carriages and wore the most stunning silk and lace gowns.

At first they all sat around quietly and chatted. Then some games were started. The Candy children wished to play only quiet ones, lest they chip their coats or scrape off some of the paint.

"Whoever heard of a party without dancing?" one of the more stylish dolls said scornfully.

Now, the Candy children were afraid to move around much for fear of getting overheated. If they got overheated they would melt, and that would be the end of them. However, they knew it was only polite to do as their guests wished, so they said that if the doll children wished to dance they would all try some nice quiet dances.

Each Candy child chose a dolly partner and led her out to dance the minuet. The dolls looked bored. Then one doll spoke up:

"Have you ever turkey trotted?"

The Candy children said no, they hadn't, but that sounded like just the dance for little Christmas children. So those dolls began to turkey trot with the Candy children.

First they danced slowly; then as the dolls got excited they whirled around faster and faster. The Candy children began to grow warm and melt. They melted completely, and the dolls were so frightened that they ran straight home.

And the next morning when Santa came in all the Candy children lay in heaps on the floor.

"Dear, dear!" cried Santa. "This is most unfortunate, with Christmas so near. I'm afraid we'll be short of Candy children for our Christmas trees this season."

And, though the little boys and girls didn't know why, there were few candy toys on their trees on Christmas that year.

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A Christmas Message

Glad Tidings Came After Years of Waiting.

By F. A. MITCHEL

I am a letter carrier. Most of my fellow carriers dread the Christmas season because they are obliged at that time to work so hard. I confess that before I was over I get very tired, but the delivery of letters and packages to those who are made happy by them more than counterbalances the physical strain. It is delightful to see a person—I refer more especially to the young—on receipt of a letter tear off the cover and the sudden change from expectation to realization on taking out a bank bill or a fat check. Or it may be a token from some distant loved one in the shape of a gift sent as a package.

But there are Christmas gifts of a different kind which may be far more acceptable than money or goods. I once delivered to a poor woman on Christmas eve a letter from her son, whose ship had been wrecked and who she supposed had been lost, announcing that he was safe, on his way home and expected to be with her for a Christmas dinner the next evening. On another occasion I delivered to a lady an announcement that a husband from whom she had been long estranged had learned through a confession of one who had traduced her that the story was a lie, and he would be with her on Christmas eve to ask her forgiveness for having believed a lying talebearer in preference to his own wife.

I have delivered hundreds of letters and packages from Santa Claus to children, being replies to requests for something desired for Christmas or containing the article named, for of late years such letters are taken care of and referred to association which provide the gifts asked for. But the message I brought that gave me the greatest pleasure was—But thereby hangs a tale.

I am a free rural delivery carrier. I drive a sort of two wheeled vehicle, in which there is plenty of room for the mail I have with me and containing a number of pockets which I find very convenient. I drive a white horse, and, although I jog over the same route every day, I sometimes think my lot is more enviable than that of some persons whose position is a great deal

practice to know just how long I would be in reaching her.

Molly received letters addressed to her in a man's handwriting, and from her eagerness to get them it was evident that he was her lover. I could usually tell just how important were the lovers' tiffs between them by Molly's anxiety to get his letters. If there was a serious spat and she was very much worried, she would come a long distance to meet me. At such times, knowing that I would be inconvenienced at looking back among my piles to give her a missive, instead of putting it in its proper place I would put it in my pocket. Then when nearing her I would hold it up that she might see it as soon as I came close enough for her to do so.

One day while making up my mail I was told that a man was waiting for me in the outer office, and I went to meet him. He was a fine looking young man with an honest countenance, but evidently much troubled.

"Are you the carrier of free rural delivery route No. 6?" he asked.

"I am."

"Mary Sturgis, to whom you have delivered letters from me, has often mentioned you, and I judge from what she says that you would do anything in your power for her comfort."

"I certainly would."

"A great calamity hangs over me which will distress her very much. I am expecting every moment to be arrested on a charge of theft, and I am not sure but that the person who took the money has the advantage of me. To save himself he must convict me, and I fear he will be able to get pals of his to swear falsely that they saw me do the theft. I have come to you to ask you firstly to examine any newspaper you may deliver at the Sturgis house before delivering it and if it contains any mention of my case to keep it from Molly. Secondly, in case I go to jail I ask you to help me to get letters through to her without her knowing where they were mailed."

This request it was not in my power to grant without placing myself in the position of a criminal myself. My long experience in observing facial expressions enabled me to judge to my own satisfaction of the young man's guilt or innocence, and I made up my mind that he was telling the truth. I shrank

from permitting Molly to know—at least until it was best she should know—of what would be a horror to her. I wanted time to think the matter over, but her lover said there was no time to spare and begged me to give him the required promise at once. So I told him I would do what I could in the matter so long as I was convinced that it was best that Molly should not know the secret.

We arranged that he was to mail his letters in an envelope addressed to me and I, having torn it off, would mail the one inclosed to Molly, doing whatever postmarking I was able to make it appear that the letters were mailed from such place as he should designate to me on a slip of paper contained in the outside envelope.

It was not long before I was delivering Henry Bradshaw's letters to Molly Sturgis, he writing her that he had accepted a position that would require him to travel a good deal and he feared it might be a long while before he could see her again. I knew that he was serving a term in state prison. Had I not believed him innocent I doubt if I could have borne the strain of a deception, which might have landed me also in the penitentiary. Fortunately I had an unsophisticated girl to deceive so that the work was not very difficult. I collected several worn out stamps, which I manipulated in such fashion that she could not read the postmark.

Bradshaw kept me advised of the point he wished the letters to hail from, and Molly told me the rest. This information helped me to do my part of the work the more intelligently—that is, to guard against errors which might give away the truth. Bradshaw was evidently taking some very long trips, sometimes even leaving the United States for other countries. While he was at sea there would be long intervals between his communications. I remember that at one time his instructions were to postmark a letter from San Francisco. Molly opened this letter before me, and her face fell.

"He's going to Honolulu," she said, "and I shall not hear from him again for a long while."

The next letter I received brought instructions to postmark it Honolulu. Of course I had no such stamp, but I made one for Hanover do, stamping

the letter so badly that the postmark could not be read.

And so it was that Henry Bradshaw while in stripes was supposed to be traveling all over the globe, while I was aiding and abetting him in deceiving his sweetheart as to his real condition. Finally I was detected by a fellow carrier in using one of my stock of old stamps, and I was not sure for a while but that the discovery would go hard with me. I told him the story and, moistening the gum on the envelope I had stamped, took out the letter and showed it to the man who had caught me. He was convinced and, considering me guiltless and not appreciating the importance of keeping his mouth shut, told other carriers, and what I was doing became common talk among my fellow laborers. But they were as much interested in the matter as I, and I was deluged with stamps that different carriers gave me for my purpose.

We helped Bradshaw to keep out of jail—so far as his sweetheart's knowledge of his whereabouts was concerned—for more than two years. Then one day early in December, when I delivered a letter to Molly that I had postmarked—or, rather, smudged—New Orleans, she began to dance up and down like a delighted child, exclaiming:

"He's coming for Christmas! He's coming for Christmas!"

Then reading a little further her face fell, and she said:

"But he's had a lot of bad luck. The firm for which he has been traveling has been put out of business by the great war in Europe, and a large amount of salary due him is lost." Then reading, "I can't bring you any Christmas gift."

"Poor fellow!" she exclaimed, looking up with a world of sympathy in her face. "What do I care for a Christmas gift if I love him?"

"Were you thinking of being married when he comes?" I asked.

"Oh, that's impossible now!"

"Of course! I have nothing."

I drove on, but I couldn't get over my delight at the dear girl's good fortune, to say nothing of my being relieved of the work in her behalf resting upon me. I wondered whether Bradshaw had served his term or had been exonerated. I wished I could devise some scheme by which Molly could have him for a husband for a Christmas gift.

A few days before Christmas he came to the postoffice to see me. The man who had committed the theft of which he was accused had been caught in another and confessed to both. Bradshaw had been released a couple of weeks, but had kept dark in order that his hair that had been clipped might have time to grow to a length that would not give away the fact that he was an ex-jailbird. He told me that he was going to see Molly on Christmas morning.

Before he left me I secured his promise to come to see me the day before Christmas. Then I passed the good news around the carriers who knew my secret, and it was decided to take up a subscription for a wedding present to Molly that would enable them to marry. Not only this, but knowing that there were several vacancies in our ranks several of us went to the postmaster and asked him to give one to Henry Bradshaw, which he agreed to do. The subscription list went to all the employees of the postoffice, and quite a sum was raised for the wedding gift.

The morning before Christmas Bradshaw came to see me, and I took him in to the postmaster, who gave him his appointment as carrier. Then I told him of the wedding present that had been collected for Molly and asked him if he wouldn't like to marry her the next day. He didn't draw back a bit at the proposition, and I told him that I had arranged to get off duty after my single delivery and I wished him to meet me at 4 o'clock.

He showed up at the appointed time and, getting into my wagon, I drove him to Mary Sturgis' house. When she saw us coming in together she flew to her lover's arms, while I stood looking on. Then Bradshaw confessed everything and when Molly learned how I had helped in the matter she gave me a kiss. Whereupon I produced the funds for the wedding Christmas gift. She asked what it meant, and when I told her she hung her head, blushing.

Bradshaw and I dined at the house and on Christmas evening the wedding was celebrated. I being the best man.

All of which goes to show that there are worse fellows in the world than we letter carriers.

Ostend's Tribulations.

The first siege of Ostend, the beautiful Belgian city, ended on Sept. 22, 1604, when the city was surrendered to the Spaniards, who had invested the city for over three years. The honorable capitulation followed one of the most heroic defenses in the history of warfare. On the death of Charles II. of Spain the French seized Ostend, but in 1706, after Marlborough defeated the French at Ramillies, it was taken by the allies. In 1745 it was retaken by the French, but restored three years later. In 1756 the French garrisoned the town for the Empress Maria Theresa. In 1792 Ostend again fell to the French, who evacuated it in 1793, regained it in 1794 and defeated the English there in 1798. The city was under the flag of Netherlands from 1814 to 1830, when Belgium regained its independence. Modern Ostend is known as La Reine des Plages (the Queen of Beaches), and for many years it has been the greatest seaside playground of Europe, a favorite resort for the people of all nations.—Exchange.

How It Happened.

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Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether. Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much easier to handle, so much cleaner, so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.

This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.



HE WAS A FINE LOOKING YOUNG MAN WITH AN HONEST COUNTEenance.

more exalted than mine. I live an outdoor life, breathing the fresh air, and, though a lone bachelor, I have made a number of friends along my route of whom I am very fond. Sometimes it seems to me that I have a family in whom to be interested larger than the famous "old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do," for the joys and sorrows of innumerable persons to whom I deliver mail are opened to me, and I sometimes feel them as much as if they were my own.

There was a house on R. F. D. No. 6, the one entrusted to me by Uncle Sam, that stood at a turn in the road, so situated that from it one could see my vehicle coming from the postoffice when I was a long distance away from it. In that house lived Molly Sturgis, as pretty and as good a girl as ever breathed the pure country air. I could see Molly standing at the gate waiting for me, or part way down the road to meet me, as well as she could see me, though she had the advantage of me in being able to discern at a great distance my white horse. Many a time when she was eagerly expecting a letter she would watch a point where his white coat would emerge from behind a house more than a mile away from her, and she would be able from long

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High Living

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10c for 2 Quarts

A Christmas Message

Glad Tidings Came After Years of Waiting.

By F. A. MITCHEL

I am a letter carrier. Most of my fellow carriers dread the Christmas season because they are obliged at that time to work so hard. I confess that before it is over I get very tired, but the delivery of letters and packages to those who are made happy by them more than counterbalances the physical strain. It is delightful to see a person—I refer more especially to the young—on receipt of a letter tear off the cover and the sudden change from expectation to realization on taking out a bank bill or a fat check. Or it may be a token from some distant loved one in the shape of a gift sent as a package.

But there are Christmas gifts of a different kind which may be far more acceptable than money or goods. I once delivered to a poor woman on Christmas eve a letter from her sailor son, whose ship had been wrecked and who she supposed had been lost, announcing that he was safe, on his way home and expected to be with her for a Christmas dinner the next evening. On another occasion I delivered to a lady an announcement that a husband from whom she had been long estranged had learned through a confession of one who had traduced her that the story was a lie, and he would be with her on Christmas eve to ask her forgiveness for having believed a lying talebearer in preference to his own wife.

I have delivered hundreds of letters and packages from Santa Claus to children, being replies to requests for something desired for Christmas or containing the article named, for of late years such letters are taken care of and referred to association which provide the gifts asked for. But the message I brought that gave me the greatest pleasure was—But thereby hangs a tale.

I am a free rural delivery carrier. I drive a sort of two wheeled vehicle, in which there is plenty of room for the mail I have with me and containing a number of pockets which I find very convenient. I drive a white horse, and, although I jog over the same route every day, I sometimes think my lot is more enviable than that of some persons whose position is a great deal



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practice to know just how long I would be in reaching her.

Molly received letters addressed to her in a man's handwriting, and from her eagerness to get them it was evident that he was her lover. I could usually tell just how important were the lovers' tiffs between them by Molly's anxiety to get his letters. If there was a serious spat and she was very much worried, she would come a long distance to meet me. At such times, knowing that I would be inconvenienced at looking back among my piles to give her a missive, instead of putting it in its proper place I would put it in my pocket. Then when nearing her I would hold it up that she might see it as soon as I came close enough for her to do so.

One day while making up my mail I was told that a man was waiting for me in the outer office, and I went to meet him. He was a fine looking young man with an honest countenance, but evidently much troubled.

"Are you the carrier of free rural delivery route No. 6?" he asked.

"I am."

"Mary Sturgis, to whom you have delivered letters from me, has often mentioned you, and I judge from what she says that you would do anything in your power for her comfort."

"I certainly would."

"A great calamity hangs over me which will distress her very much. I am expecting every moment to be arrested on a charge of theft, and I am not sure but that the person who took the money has the advantage of me. To save himself he must convict me, and I fear he will be able to get pals of his to swear falsely that they saw me do the theft. I have come to you to ask you firstly to examine any news paper you may deliver at the Sturgis house before delivering it and if it contains any mention of my case to keep it from Molly. Secondly, in case I go to jail I ask you to help me to get letters through to her without her knowing where they were mailed."

This request I was not in my power to grant without placing myself in the position of a criminal myself. My long experience in observing facial expressions enabled me to judge to my own satisfaction of the young man's guilt or innocence, and I made up my mind that he was telling the truth. I shrank



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from permitting Molly to know—at least until it was best she should know—of what would be a horror to her. I wanted time to think the matter over, but her lover said there was no time to spare and begged me to give him the required promise at once. So I told him I would do what I could in the matter so long as I was convinced that it was best that Molly should not know the secret.

We arranged that he was to mail his letters in an envelope addressed to me and I, having torn it off, would mail the one inclosed to Molly, doing whatever postmarking I was able to make. It appeared that the letters were mailed from such place as he should designate to me on a slip of paper contained in the outside envelope.

It was not long before I was delivering Henry Bradshaw's letters to Molly Sturgis, he writing her that he had accepted a position that would require him to travel a good deal and he feared it might be a long while before he could see her again. I knew that he was serving a term in state prison. Had I not believed him innocent I doubt if I could have borne the strain of a deception, which might have landed me also in the penitentiary. Fortunately I had an unsophisticated girl to deceive so that the work was not very difficult. I collected several worn out stamps, which I manipulated in such fashion that she could not read the postmark.

Bradshaw kept me advised of the point he wished the letters to mail from, and Molly told me the rest. This information helped me to do my part of the work the more intelligently—that is, to guard against errors which might give away the truth. Bradshaw was evidently taking some very long trips, sometimes even leaving the United States for other countries. While he was at sea there would be long intervals between his communications. I remember that at one time his instructions were to postmark a letter from San Francisco. Molly opened this letter before me, and her face fell.

"He's going to Honolulu," she said, "and I shall not hear from him again for a long while."

The next letter I received brought instructions to postmark it Honolulu. Of course I had no such stamp, but I made one for Hanover do, stamping

the letter so badly that the postmark could not be read.

And so it was that Henry Bradshaw while in stripes was supposed to be traveling all over the globe, while I was adding and abetting him in deceiving his sweetheart as to his real condition. Finally I was detected by a fellow carrier in using one of my stock of old stamps, and I was not sure for awhile but that the discovery would go hard with me. I told him the story and, moistening the gum on the envelope I had stamped, took out the letter and showed it to the man who had caught me. He was convinced and, considering me guiltless and not appreciating the importance of keeping his mouth shut, told other carriers, and what I was doing became common talk among my fellow laborers. But they were as much interested in the matter as I, and I was deluged with stamps that different carriers gave me for my purpose.

We helped Bradshaw to keep out of jail—so far as his sweetheart's knowledge of his whereabouts was concerned—for more than two years. Then one day early in December, when I delivered a letter to Molly that I had postmarked—no, rather, smudged—New Orleans, she began to dance up and down like a delighted child, exclaiming:

"He's coming for Christmas! He's coming for Christmas!"

Then reading a little further her face fell, and she said:

"But he's had a lot of bad luck. The firm for which he has been traveling has been put out of business by the great war in Europe, and a large amount of salary due him is lost."

Then reading, "I can't bring you any Christmas gift."

"Poor fellow!" she exclaimed, looking up with a world of sympathy in her face. "What do I care for a Christmas gift if I love him?"

"Were you thinking of being married when he comes?" I asked.

"Oh, that's impossible now!"

"For want of funds?"

"Of course! I have nothing."

I drove on, but I couldn't get over my delight at the dear girl's good fortune, to say nothing of my being relieved of the work in her behalf resting upon me. I wondered whether Bradshaw had served his term or had been exonerated. I wished I could devise some scheme by which Molly could have him for a husband for a Christmas gift.

A few days before Christmas he came to the postoffice to see me. The man who had committed the theft of which he was accused had been caught in another and confessed to both. Bradshaw had been released a couple of weeks, but had kept dark in order that his hair that had been clipped might have time to grow to a length that would not give away the fact that he was an ex-jailbird. He told me that he was going to see Molly on Christmas morning.

Before he left me I secured his promise to come to see me the day before Christmas. Then I passed the good news around the carriers who knew my secret, and it was decided to take up a subscription for a wedding present to Molly that would enable them to marry. Not only this, but knowing that there were several vacancies in our ranks several of us went to the postmaster and asked him to give one to Henry Bradshaw, which he agreed to do. The subscription list went to all the employees of the postoffice, and quite a sum was raised for the wedding gift.

The morning before Christmas Bradshaw came to see me, and I took him in to the postmaster, who gave him his appointment as carrier. Then I told him of the wedding present that had been collected for Molly and asked him if he wouldn't like to marry her the next day. He didn't draw back a bit at the proposition, and I told him that I had arranged to get off duty after my single delivery and I wished him to meet me at 4 o'clock.

He showed up at the appointed time and, getting into my wagon, I drove him to Mary Sturgis' house. When she saw us coming in together she flew to her lover's arms, while I stood looking on. Then Bradshaw confessed everything and when Molly learned how I had helped in the matter she gave me a kiss. Whereupon I produced the funds for the wedding Christmas gift. She asked what it meant, and when I told her she hung her head, blushing.

Bradshaw and I dined at the house and on Christmas evening the wedding was celebrated. I being the best man.

All of which goes to show that there are worse fellows in the world than we letter carriers.

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Palmer, Mass.

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W. E. STONE, 2d Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 3d Vice President.
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Ladies' Shoes, soled and heeled, sewed, .85

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Goods sent Tuesdays, returned Fridays

BAD BREATH

is very annoying and is generally caused by a disordered stomach. CERTILAX, "The Certified Laxative," gets at the cause and removes it. CERTILAX acts gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and purifying the entire system. They do all and more than Calomel and other harsh cathartics do without any bad after effects. CERTILAX contains nothing of a harmful or habit-forming nature; they are made after the favorite formula of a specialist of New York City and have been selected as the best by more than five hundred physicians in New York, who prescribe them regularly in their practice. For sale at all drug stores, or sent direct on receipt of price—10c, 25c, 50c. Curtis Chemical Co., 117 E. 24th St., New York.

New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether. Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc. which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grass, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.

This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through one's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the real joy of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new product of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXV.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1914.

NUMBER 40.

STRICT NEW DRUG LAW.

Designed to Restrict the Sale of Habit-forming Drugs.

IS TO GO INTO EFFECT TO-MORROW.

Sales Are Permitted Only on Physicians Prescriptions, Which May Not Be Refilled.

A new law to regulate the sale of habit-forming drugs and narcotics, which was passed by the last Legislature, goes into effect to-morrow, and is expected to work a material change for the better in the sale of such articles, inasmuch as hereafter they cannot be secured lawfully except on a physician's prescription. And no prescription is to be filled a second time without an order from the physician, thus eliminating the practice, in many instances, of such prescriptions being refilled, time after time, to the detriment of the consumer.

The law states that on and after January 1, 1915, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell, furnish, give away or deliver any opium, morphine, heroin, cocaine, cannabis indica, cannabis sativa or any preparation thereof, or any salt or compound of the said substance, except upon the written prescription or written order of a registered physician, dentist or veterinary surgeon, bearing the name of the physician, dentist or veterinary surgeon giving it, which prescription, when filled, shall show the date of each filling and shall be retained on file by the druggist filling it for a period of at least two years, and it shall not again be filled except upon the order of the prescriber, given in person or in writing.

The other provisions of the law are similar to the present statute in force. The new law, however, will make it practically impossible for the habitual drug user to buy any narcotic or drug of harmful character, as it contains this provision: "It shall be unlawful for any practitioner of medicine or surgeon to prescribe any of the drugs mentioned in section 1 (the list mentioned above) for the use of a human being, and it shall be unlawful for any physician or dentist to prescribe, sell, give away or deliver any opium, morphine, heroin, cocaine, cannabis indica, cannabis sativa, or any preparation thereof, or any salt or compound of the said substance to any person known to such physician or dentist to be an habitual user of those drugs."

"The provisions of this act shall not be construed to prevent any lawfully authorized practitioner of medicine or dentistry from prescribing, administering or dispensing any drug that may be indicated for any patient under his care, provided that such prescribing, administering or dispensing is not for the purpose of evading this act; and provided further, that every physician, veterinarian and dentist shall keep a record in a suitable book of the names and addresses of all patients to whom he dispenses narcotics."

The new law practically had its origin in Springfield, and was enacted principally to put a stop to the heroin habit, which has increased to an alarming extent in the last few years.

BELCHERTOWN.

B. C. Davis is confined to his bed from the effects of a fall on the ice which he sustained a short time ago.

Owing to the inclement weather Thursday night there was not a large crowd at the Christmas exercises in the Methodist church, but the usual program of speaking and songs was given, and each of the children received gifts from a tree.

Miss Hazel Blood of the telephone exchange was surprised with the present of a gold watch by many of her friends in appreciation of her services in the exchange. No opportunity was given Miss Blood to express her thanks, but she is glad to know that her efforts have been appreciated.

Loman Smith, 81, a lifelong resident of the town, died Friday morning at his home on Main street. Mr. Smith's business during the greater part of his life was that of undertaker. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Shaw. Private funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

A great amount of Christmas cheer was accomplished by the Christian Endeavor Society by the sending out of a large number of boxes to elderly people and shut-ins. This work was in charge of Miss Dora Blackmer, and the distribution of the packages was done by Raymond Blackmer.

A party of nearly 100 were present at the exercises and Christmas tree held in the chapel of the Congregational church last week Wednesday evening. The committee in charge were Mrs. Cora Burnett, Miss Sadie Demarest and Miss Isabelle Bardwell. Stories were told for the children by Miss Sadie Demarest and Miss M. E. King. Each child received a gift.

1915 Peach Crop in Danger.

Cold Weather Makes Local Growers Fearful of Results.

The cold weather of the latter part of last week may have had—and the prospects are good that it has had—a serious result on the peach crop hereabouts, though just what the outcome will be cannot be determined yet. Temperatures of 18 degrees below zero were reported in Wilbraham, where there are many peach orchards, and 13 degrees is considered the limit of safety. Peach trees have very heavy bud-growths however, and if 5 per cent of the cluster buds are left the crop will be a good one, if the buds have not been weakened. Owners of peach orchards are fearful however and are waiting rather anxiously the outcome. Should there be another drop in temperature as low as that of last week the crop will be hopelessly lost.

Wanted to be Arrested.

Footsore Traveler Asks Police of Warren to Lock Him Up.

A man giving the name of James Ingalls and his age as 55 years found Officer St. George on the street in Warren at 2 o'clock Monday morning and asked to be locked up. The man was footsore, tired, starved and almost frozen. He came from the direction of Worcester. The man could hardly walk and the officer took him to a restaurant, where he washed, then to a boarding house where he remained the rest of the night. The man said his home was in Providence, that he was a machinist but had been out of work for three months. He left Tuesday for Springfield in search of work. Officer St. George said that, in view of the man's condition he did not have the heart to arrest him, as had he done so, he would have been obliged to take him to East Brookfield for trial.

Change in Ware Mills Schedule.

It was announced Monday morning by the officials of the Otis Company's mills at Ware that an entirely new schedule of time for the entire plant would go into effect next Monday. This will effect about 2300 hands. About 800 in the cloth department, who have been working four days a week, will now work one hour more, and 1500 in the underwear department will now work 14 hours less each week. The hours will be from 7:30 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon, five days a week, making a total of 40 hours a week for all. It is hoped that it will not be long until this schedule is changed to full time again.

WARREN.

The committee appointed to investigate the matter of a water system has progressed so far as to formulate plans to submit to the voters and to get a bill through the Legislature to authorize the town to undertake the work. Two possible water supplies have been located which show good analysis and promise of sufficient quantity. One of these is located near Comins pond, and the other about half a mile up the Quabog river on land of George C. Bridges.

Following are the dates and the places of meeting of the board of registrars: Jan. 12, town clerk's office, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening; Jan. 22, in Firemen's Hall, West Warren, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening; Jan. 23, in the town clerk's office, Warren, from noon to 10 o'clock in the evening. It is expected that the number of votes cast at this spring's election will be the lightest of any town election for a number of years. Twenty-eight names have been stricken from the voting list since the November election.

Warren high school held its biennial reunion and banquet Memorial Hall Saturday evening, which was attended by about 100 of its members. Caterer John W. Keith served the banquet at 6:30. As toastmaster Joseph G. Hastings called upon Dr. C. Draper Phelps of Worcester, Mrs. Hobart E. Whitaker of Northampton, Frank Foley of Terra Haute, Ind., Miss Eleanor Bill of West Brookfield, and others, who responded to the toasts with fitting speeches. An alumni orchestra rendered several selections, piano solos were given by Mrs. Fred Kimball and Miss Elizabeth Hastings, and there were selections by a ladies' quartet. A dance has usually followed these banquets, but this year the entertainment was furnished by S. Thompson Blood of Boston, entertainer and reader.

HOLLAND.

The funeral of "Lon" Condon, a native of Norwich, Ct., but who had lived in the home of O. L. Howlett for several years as a man of all work, was held Tuesday and burial was in Holland cemetery.

A Thought For the New Year.

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way

With a resolute heart and cheerful?

Or hide your face from the light of day

With a craven soul and fearful?

O, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,

Or a trouble is what you make it.

And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,

But only, how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well, what of that?

Come up with a smiling face.

It's nothing against you to fall down flat,

But to lie there --- that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, why the higher you bounce;

Be proud of your blackened eye!

It isn't the fact that you're hit that counts,

It's how did you fight --- and why?

And though you be done to death, what then?

If you battled the best you could,

If you played your part in the world of men,

Why the critics will call it good.

Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce,

And whether he's slow or spry,

It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts,

But only, how did you die?

From "How Did You Die?" by Edmund Vance Cooke.

Are Rehearsing For Drama.

St. Jean the Baptiste Circle to Give Play in Three Rivers.

The Circle "St. Jean the Baptiste of Three Rivers" will present the three-act rural comedy entitled "The Old Dairy Homestead," by Frank Dumont, in Gerle Canadian Hall on the evenings of January 19 and 20 for the benefit of the society.

The drama will be given by an amateur cast under the direction of Samuel C. Gedney of Springfield, who successfully trained the cast for the play "Down in Maine," presented by young people here two years ago.

The "Old Dairy Homestead" is a play that will please all, as it abounds in laughable situations and has a plot which makes every moment interesting. A very capable cast has been secured, composed of young people well known in amateur circles in Springfield and this vicinity as follows:

Mike Donovan, travelling tinker, Olof Olsson, Malcolm Gray, a schemer and ex-convict, Willie Work, a gentleman of leisure, Jason Wilkins, a farmer, Samuel Gedney, Josh Arrowood, town constable, Albert Senechal, Ruby, a waif, Jennie Collins, Mrs. Glimmer, a dashing widow, Rose Lizotte, Maude, the farmer's niece, Edith Lizotte, Becky Wilkins, Jason's sister, an old maid, Corinne Lizotte.

Tickets will be sold by members of the society.

WALES.

Miss Ada Bourke is visiting friends in Fiskdale and Worcester.

Mrs. Edgar Hatfield has been spending a few days in Springfield.

Miss Viola Steel of Worcester is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Hubbard. N. M. Stebbins of Southbridge spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stebbins.

Miss Marjorie Chapin of Springfield is spending her Christmas vacation with her mother.

Miss Leona Steele of Palmer is spending her Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Parker are spending the holidays in New York, and will go from there to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. Arthur Boyce was taken to a Springfield hospital last week for an operation, and is reported to be recovering as fast as can be expected.

The girls of the Baptist Sunday school gave a cantata, entitled, "Down the Chimney with Santa Claus," in the vestry on Friday evening. Solos were sung by Elsie Stebbins, Anna Leland, Maude Hitchcock, Lillian Lake and Ella Hitchcock. After the entertainment refreshments were served and gifts distributed from the Christmas tree.

Crime Confession May Be Fake.

Story of Murder of Ludlow Milkman is Doubtful by Authorities.

Developments in the case of the man McNulty, who at Corning, N. Y., last week "confessed" to having murdered Hugh Kane, the Ludlow milkman seven years ago, seem to throw a considerable shadow of doubt on the story. In the first place the man is not McNulty, but Strong, the son of a Chicopee resident, and it is admitted that he is not "all there" mentally. Some parts of his story of how the crime was committed do not check up with the facts, and a careful investigation is being made by the authorities to find, as nearly as possible, the facts in the case. Until that time McNulty—or Strong—will remain in New York state and will not be brought to Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN.

News of the death in Hildgewood, N. J., of Mrs. George Chaffee, 86, has been received in town. She was well known to many in Hampden, and was a relative of Mrs. Frances Jones.

A Christmas entertainment and appropriate exercises were enjoyed last Thursday evening in the vestry of the Congregational church, when everyone who cared to do so, joined in the festivities. The play, "Unexpected Company," was given with the following cast: Anna Burleigh, Gertrude Lyons, Leonice Kenworthy, Etta Soper, Frances Malachowski, Earle and Carl Howlett, Edward Burleigh, Axel Larson; and the play, "Trials of Christmas Shopping," by Grace Soper, Esther Burleigh, Mina Deyo and Axel Larson. Songs were given by the children and several fine selections on a violin were enjoyed. Rev. Dr. Joseph Sullivan gave a short talk and the contents of two Christmas trees were distributed by W. D. McCray as Santa Claus. Charles I. Burleigh presented Elmer W. Mulrone with a pair of fur gloves in behalf of the Men's Club in appreciation of his efforts in the cause of the church federation.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. Homer Nichols is substituting as mail carrier in the place of Mrs. Ellis Lowell, who is recovering from a severe illness.

A Christmas social and tree was held at the church last Thursday evening. The program consisted of songs, readings and speaking by the children. Short talks were given by Rev. W. A. White of Sturbridge and Rev. W. L. Jennings of North Wilbraham. Santa Claus was impersonated by Arthur Carroll. Cake, coffee and ice cream were served.

Board of Health Warning.

Advises Care in the Use of Unusual Sources of Water Supply.

The local board of health wishes to call the attention of the public to the fact that, on account of the lack of the usual rainfall during the fall months, many wells which are used for domestic purposes are dry and small reservoirs have become considerably depleted. While these conditions are not extraordinary, they are more serious than have occurred at this time of year for a number of years, and while the public water supply is not so seriously affected, supplies from springs, wells, etc., in the villages and on farms have in many cases become exhausted and water is being drawn from sources not commonly used. In view of these conditions the board of health deems it advisable to warn the public, especially that part of it which is using water from private supplies, of the dangers of typhoid fever and other diarrheal diseases to which they may be exposed by the taking of water from unusual sources. They should look carefully to the possible impurity of such sources, and to protect themselves against danger of infection the board advises that all water from such supplies be boiled before using for drinking.

WARE.

Sunday morning the thermometer registered the lowest of the season, ranging from 22 to 32 degrees below zero.

Word of the death of Miss Jane Foley in North Adams was received in town last week. She resided in Ware for a number of years and was well known here. The body was brought here Tuesday for burial in St. William's cemetery.

Notice of the death in Northampton of Rev. Charles Boucher has been received in Ware. About 30 years ago he was for seven years pastor of Mt. Carmel church and much liked by his parishioners and the townspeople. The funeral was in Northampton this morning.

At a meeting of the board of water commissioners Monday night it was voted that beginning with the first of February a new schedule of water rates would go into effect. At present the minimum charge is \$4.50 for 3000 feet, and the new rate will be \$4. The commissioners figure that about 95 per cent of the consumers will be benefited, as nearly everyone is charged the minimum rate. These charges are payable in advance on February 1 and August 1.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Charbonneau and Homer Pariseau took place in Mt. Carmel church Monday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John T. Sheehan with a nuptial mass. Joseph Pariseau, father of the groom, and Louis S. Charbonneau, uncle of the bride, attended the couple. A wedding breakfast and reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Upon their return from a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Pariseau will make their home in Ware.

John H. Schoonmaker has been appointed district deputy grand master of the 19th Masonic district of Massachusetts by Melville M. Johnson of Boston, grand master of the grand lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, to succeed John A. Coburn of Barre. Mr. Schoonmaker is a past master of Eden lodge, a member of Northampton Commandery, a 32d degree Mason and a member of the Massachusetts Consistory. The installation took place in Masonic Temple, Boston, Tuesday evening.

Miss Della Befford, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Befford of Morse avenue, and Joseph Duvault of Springfield were married in Mt. Carmel church Monday morning by Rev. William Lucey. The bride was gown in a blue travelling suit and wore a white velvet hat. A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip, which will include Boston, and Newport, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Duvault will make their home in Springfield.

The success of the first municipal Christmas tree to be held in Ware under the auspices of the Ware Board of Trade, and its accompanying exercises, was a decided one. Although the evening was stormy a large crowd assembled to hear the concert and remained through the exercises. Those who took part did so upon a covered platform and contributed to a very pleasing program. The tree was decorated with the usual amount of tinsel, ornaments and colored lights, and was a pretty sight, not only for that night, but for the following week, when it has been lighted each evening. A large number of baskets of provisions were also distributed in connection with the celebration to needy people of the town.

COMING TOWN ELECTION.

List of Present Officials; Places To Be Filled.

ABOUT THREE WEEKS TO PRIMARIES.

More Suggestions for School Committee, But Few Other Names Are Mentioned Yet.

In view of the close approach of the annual town election and the necessity of selecting candidates for town office in a very short time—the primaries must be held not later than three weeks from next Tuesday—the Journal gives below a list of the present elective officers of the town. Those whose term expires this year or whose places must be filled for one reason or another are marked by a star:

Selectmen.
*Harold W. Brainerd.
*Charles D. Holden.
*William E. McDonald.

Assessors.

Roy E. Cummings.
*John O. Hamilton.
*John F. Shea.

Overseers of the Poor.

*Frank J. Hamilton.
Patrick Fitzgerald.
*Dr. C. H. Giroux.

Town Clerk.

*John F. Foley.

Town Treasurer.

*George E. Clough.

License Commissioners.

*Harry Haley.
*H. R. Paine.
*J. C. Shaw.

School Committee.

John F. Shea.
*John C. Sullivan.
*William B. Kerigan.
Samuel E. Thayer.
James Wilson.

*Dr. John F. Roche.

Highway Surveyor.

*Charles T. Brainerd.

Board of Health.

*Dr. J. P. Schneider.
Dr. S. O. Miller.
*Willard C. Hitchcock.

Tax Collector.

*J. Austin Hawkes.

Cemetery Commissioners.

David L. Bodfish.
*Samuel M. Phillips.
Lewis R. Holden.

Auditors.

*Everett W. Carpenter.
*Charles K. Gamwell.

Constables.

*George A. Bills.
*Davini Fortier Sr.
*J. J. Manning.
*J. F. Mansfield.
*E. F. McKelligett.

Fence Viewers.

*Rufus S. Bond.
*Dennis Mahoney.
*P. M. Shearer.

So far as is known at present, it is expected that all of the officials whose terms of office expire this year will be candidates for re-election. In addition, the place of John F. Shea on the board of assessors will need to be filled, as stated last week, as Mr. Shea has, since his election, been appointed postmaster at Bondsville and does not feel like holding the town office with the other. Someone to take the place on the school board of John C. Sullivan, resigned because of removal from town, will also need to be chosen, in addition to the two whose terms expire by limitation.

For Mr. Sullivan's place the name of Dr. George A. Moore has been mentioned. It is understood that Dr. Moore will not make a campaign for the place, but is willing to serve if desired. Another name suggested is that of W. C. Hitchcock of Knox street. Mr. Hitchcock is at present chairman of the board of health and has done excellent service in his one year in the position. He comes up for re-election this year, and there is apparently no question of his being again elected to the board. This would, however, in no way prevent him from serving on the other body if elected. Another name presented is that of F. A. Upham of Three Rivers, who has previously seen service on the board. It is not unlikely that Messrs. Kerigan and Roche will be unopposed for re-election.

Certain of the present officials are practically sure to be unopposed at the polls. Among these are John F. Foley for town clerk, John O. Hamilton for assessor, W. C. Hitchcock for board of health, J. A. Hawkes for tax collector, and S. M. Phillips for cemetery commissioner. There has been some talk of a candidate in opposition to G. E. Clough for town treasurer, but whether it will develop into tangible results at the primaries remains to be seen. There has been no audible suggestion of a candidate to replace Mr. Shea on the board of assessors, although this is one of the most important offices to be filled. The town committees are required to meet and organize next week, and matters political may be expected to move a little faster thereafter.

A Mistaken Identity

By F. A. MITCHEL

Arnold Tucker, aged nineteen, met and wooed Alice Brainard, aged sixteen. Both being too young to marry—so their parents thought—consent was given to the match only on condition that they part, not to see each other for two years. If they were then of the same mind no objection would be raised to their union. They were not to correspond, except during the last week of the two years' separation, at which time they would need to make arrangements for their meeting.

One morning Albert Tucker (not a relative nor even an acquaintance of the said Arnold Tucker) was handed a letter by a postman addressed in a feminine hand and asked if it belonged to him. The writing was so indistinct that Tucker could not be sure, but replied by taking it in with other letters handed him at the same time. On opening it he read the simple announcement:

I will be at the Grand hotel on Tuesday and shall be pleased to see you that evening. You will find me in Parlor B, second floor, at 8 o'clock. ALICE

Albert Tucker knew a great many girls, a number of whom he had made love to for the purpose, as he expressed it, of passing the time, and was not conscious of any of them accepting his attentions through any more serious motive. He did not remember any particular Alice, nor did he recognize the chirography. He simply made a mental note of the appointment and when the evening came around reached the Grand hotel at 8 o'clock and went to Parlor B.

A young lady whom he had never seen before rose from her seat with a happy smile to meet him, but the smile faded into a look of perplexity.

"I never believed," she said, "that two short years could have so changed you."

If Albert Tucker was anything he was gallant.

"Two long years, you mean."

"Have they been long to you?" something of the smile returning with a faint blush.

"Each has been an eternity."

The lady looked up tenderly out of a pair of heaven's blue eyes. Bert did not mistake; it would have been brutal for him to mistake—at least so he considered it. He bent forward and kissed her lips.

Meanwhile he was racking his brain to place the girl among those to whom he had on some previously forgotten occasion made love. He could remember a Betty, a Louise, an Ethel, but no Alice. As for the last patronymic he could remember only two of them. Miss Brainard resembled a girl he had met at a house party at the home of his friend Charles Beale a couple of years before and had become "spoons" with. He suspected that she was this girl, but was not sure. He determined to take some risk to find out.

"I would not suppose," he said, "that so much would happen since that delightful period we spent at Charles's."

"Charles! What Charles?"

"True, you were not with us at Charles Beale's. Two years is a long while, especially when parted from one we love. Events become confused."

"I hope persons have not become confused in your case. Was there some girl with whom you remember to have had a 'delightful period'?"

"Not at all. Now I remember; it was a stag party."

"A stag party! Do men have delightful remembrances of stag parties? But this is not pertinent to our meeting. The question with us is, having been parted for two years, having grown older, do we wish to accept the promise made us when we separated?"

Bert would have given worlds to know what that promise was; indeed, he must know what it was or give up this struggle at pretense.

"I have forgotten," he stammered. "Just what that promise was."

Had an ice bolt been shot between the two it could not have effected a greater change. The girl started, then recoiled from him.

"What have I done?" he gasped. "What have you done? You have stabbed me to the heart. While I have counted the months, the weeks, the days till we might take advantage of that promise, you have forgotten what it was. Oh, heavens! What shall I do?"

She threw herself on a sofa and buried her face in the cushions.

"There is something wrong here," said Bert in desperation. "Are you sure I am?"

She started up. "You are Arnold?"

"I am not. I am Tucker."

"Arnold Tucker, and you have forgotten?"

"I'm Albert Tucker."

"Albert?"

"Commonly called Bert. And now, for heaven's sake, do tell me who you are! I must admit I can't place you."

Tucker never forgot that withering look.

It was some time before Miss Brainard deigned to inform him who she was, and there was an explanation Tucker was a cool chap. He apologized for his share of the mistake, adding:

"I can only offer to return the one thing you have given me."

"What is that?" asked Miss Brainard.

"The kiss."

A smile broke into a laugh. The real Tucker never appeared, and the spurious Tucker eventually married the girl.

A really good advertisement, like a mirror, will show things just as they are.

A Sailor's Ghost Yarn

By MILLARD MALTBY

"You want a yarn, mates?" said the old salt. He was somewhere between eighty-five and ninety years old. "Well, I'll tell you one that'll give you an ice-berg chill."

"A ghost story?"

"Yes, and a story of a real ghost. I didn't see it myself, but I see the man that seen it and where he was a look-in' at it, too, and he tole me."

"How did you know he wasn't lyin'?"

"How did I know that? Did you ever see a man that was seen' a ghost? No? Well, when you do you'll know there's no mistakin' what he's lookin' at."

"To begin at the right end o' this yarn I must say that in the day when ships broke out with a cloud o' canvas aghin the blue sky, instead o' movin' under a lot o' greasy machinery below, I sailed before the mast in a full rigged brig in the China trade. There wa'n't no Suez canal in them days, and to git around the African east coast one was obliged to double the Cape of Good Hope."

"One o' our crew was a feller that none of us felt like messin' with very close, though he didn't seem to want to mess with us neither. He had a handog look about him, and if anybody come up behind him, sudden-like, he would start as if he was afraid he was goin' to git a knife in his ribs. There was stories about him among the men, though they was whispered and couldn't be tracked down to a startin' point. One o' 'em was, if I don't disremember wrong, that he had shipped on a pirate in the West Indies. That might 'a' been, for he was more'n fifty years old, and that would throw him pretty high back into the century afore the last, when the pirates in these waters was still cruisin'."

"Murdock was his name—Joe Murdock. We didn't call him by his first name, as we did one another, but Murdock, which was part because he was so much older than we and part because he wasn't one of us anyway. Well, one day when we was makin' northward along the east coast of Africa I was one o' the watch, and so was Murdock. We was on the fore-castle, we two, collin' ropes, when we met a Dutchman that passed us so near we could see everybody there was on deck to'able plain."

"All of a sudden Murdock caught at the capstan, and I thort he was goin' to fall on the deck. Thinkin' he'd been took sick, I caught ahold o' him, and, lookin' into his face, I saw the most onearthly—well, it was what I was tellin' you at fust. He was starin' straight at the Dutchman amidships, where there wa'n't nobody, but he come to himself and, bracin' up, tole the mate he had had a dizzy spell and if he would send me with him nobody else would be needed. I supported him down, and when he got to his bunk he first covered his eyes with his hands awhile; then he says to me:

"The second mate seen me holdin' him up and come along to see what was the matter. I tole him Murdock had been took sick, and he called some men to help carry him below, but he come to himself and, bracin' up, tole the mate he had had a dizzy spell and if he would send me with him nobody else would be needed. I supported him down, and when he got to his bunk he first covered his eyes with his hands awhile; then he says to me:

"Did you see a man on the Dutchman amidships leanin' over the gun-wale?"

"No. I only saw the man at the wheel, some men holystonin' the after-deck and a man aloft in the fo'most riggin'."

"Murdock looked up as if he was goin' to collapse."

"You mought jest as well out with it, I says to him."

"And he did, though he wouldn't 'a' done it unless he'd been in the shivers. He tole me that when a very young man he had sailed with a Cap'n Webster; that the cap'n was mighty friendly and had promised to make him an officer. One day they was captured by a pirate on the Spanish main. They was all required to walk the plank, but Murdock saved his life by offerin' to tell where there was a treasure box concealed on the ship, and to join the pirate crew. When Cap'n Webster stepped off the plank he had turned and looked at Murdock—jest looked at him; didn't say nothin'."

"But Murdock never forgot that look. He served a year with the pirates—the only man of his ship's crew left alive, then made his escape."

"Since then," said Murdock, "I've been sailin' over the world's waters keepin' the horrible secret. And every once in awhile when a ship passes I see Cap'n Webster lookin' at me—sometimes in the fo'castle, sometimes in the riggin', sometimes over the taffrail, but whatever place he takes it's always where there's no one else. And he always gives me that same look as when he turned and saw me just before he was goin' down into a watery grave."

The old man stopped and there was silence among his listeners. Presently one of them said, "Didn't it ever strike you that this man Murdock had thought so much about his cap'n lookin' at him that a-way that he made up the cap'n's ghost hisself?"

The narrator received this suggestion with contempt.

"If you'd 'a' seen him as I did you'd 'a' knowed he was lookin' at the real thing."

The reader sees a newspaper once a day, a magazine once a month.

A Mystery Solved

By SARAH BAXTER

Mathewson was standing during a social function before a mantel with his thumbs in his waistcoat pockets and his legs at an angle of about ten degrees gaping at the crowds of men and women passing and repassing. He had tired of the disconnected, choppy, aimless conversation which is the only possible kind in such places and stood alone rather than endure any more of it. But he did not tire of watching others who were hunting for something to say to one another that would fit in with a possible interruption at any moment.

Presently turning, there stood a lady beside him, evidently passing the time discontentedly like. She was about twenty-four years of age and at least, so far as her appearance was concerned, very attractive.

Suddenly the lady put her hand on his arm and said as familiarly as if she had known him: "It is stifling in here. I must get some air."

Mathewson had met the surprise of his life. What was her object in appropriating him thus he could not divine, but he was not minded to throw a straw in the way of anything she might intend. Being a man of the world, a well bred man, a considerate man, he manifested no surprise; neither did he presume upon an acquaintance that was not his.

"You are quite right about the air in there being stifling," he said. "I was thinking of getting out of it myself."

This commonplace remark seemed to put the lady at her ease, and, guiding her companion into a cozy nook where they were not likely to be interrupted, she conversed not in bits of nothing to be expected, but gradually led the way into topics of interest.

Mathewson spent a charming half hour, expecting the while that the lady before parting with him would make known her reason for having appropriated him. But presently an old lady came and remarked, "I have been looking everywhere for you," and the younger woman, arising, nodded to Mathewson, and the two ladies walked away together.

Later Mathewson pointed out the lady who had appropriated him, asking who she was, and was told that she was a Mrs. Olcott. Having expressed disappointment, his companion remarked:

"She's a missus, but not married. She's a divorcee."

"Do you know her?" asked Mathewson.

"I do."

"Then introduce me."

There was no opportunity at the time, for the lady, together with the elderly woman who had joined her, was going upstairs preparatory to leaving the house.

A few days later Mathewson met Mrs. Olcott at another function. She passed him in company with others, but did not look at him. At this he was not surprised. Having an appointment to call upon her the next evening with the friend who was to introduce him, he found her kindly disposed; but, though he sat with her for some time, she made no mention of the matter of her appropriation of him. She discussed any subject that Mathewson proposed or toward which he led the way; but, although he several times gave her an opportunity to explain why she had used him, she refrained from an explanation.

Whether it was the lady's personality or the mystery attending their first meeting, it was not long before he was enthralled. She accepted his attentions not with the fickleness of a young girl, but with the experience of one who had been married. Mathewson, at first having a knowledge that she had been a wife, was somewhat chary of falling in love with her, for he argued that if one man could not live with her possibly another might find it difficult. But after awhile he cast precaution to the winds, threw up his hands and was ready to marry her if she were a devil in human shape.

There is but one ending to a story wherein its hero is madly in love. He proposes and is either accepted or rejected. If he is rejected the story ends nowhere; if accepted, in marriage. Mathewson was accepted.

"And now," he said to his fiancée, "I suppose it is in order for me to ask why you saw fit on a certain evening when you and I stood side by side, utter strangers, to put your hand on my arm and lead me away as if we were acquainted."

"I fear to tell you," she replied.

"Why?"

"I did it to avoid meeting some one. You may think the day may come when I will put my hand on some other man's arm to avoid you."

"Please cease to speak in riddles."

"While I stood beside you I saw two men elbowing their way through the crowd making toward me. It was evident that one was bringing the other to introduce to me. This other I knew only too well, though his friend was not aware that I did. To have him thus presented to me in a room where we were both well known would have been a terrible contretemps. I avoided it by walking away with you."

"I see," said Mathewson, "but pardon my curiosity—we men are sometimes curious as well as you women—why were you so averse to meeting this man?"

"Because he had been my husband."

The heart of man is the place the devil's in.

Did
Santa Claus
Skip
You?

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To Take Inventory

39th Annual 39th Rug and Carpet Sale

1500 Rugs of All Kinds in All Sizes
1800 Yards of Standard Quality Carpets
3000 Yards of High-grade Linoleums
OFFERED AT MILL PRICES

On Saturday, January 2, we shall begin our 39th Annual Rug and Carpet Sale, for years recognized as the one great money-saving event of the year in high-grade Floor Coverings. In volume and in value-giving this sale will overshadow any previous offering. The disturbed condition of the rug and carpet market the past year has made it possible for us to buy at about the cost of production both rugs and carpets, enabling us to offer in this clearance not only our own stocks but thousands of dollars' worth of the best rugs and carpets made in America at prices which represent an unprecedented saving on regular values.

Rug and carpet users, large and small, will find this sale affording opportunities for money-saving on high-grade floor coverings, which has not before been equaled, and which they cannot afford to neglect.

RUGS			
18 x 36 in.			
Crex Rugs.	Were 40c, now	28c	
Bathroom Rugs.	Were 75c, now	59c	
Smyrna Rugs.	Were \$1, now	79c	
Axminster Rugs.	Were \$1.10, now	79c	
Wilton Rugs.	Were \$2.50, now	\$1.98	
22½ x 36 in.			
Axminster Rugs.	Were \$1.35, now	\$1.10	
Body Brussels Rugs.	Were \$2.00, now	\$1.60	
Wilton Rugs.	Were \$2.65, now	\$2.10	
27 x 54 in.			
Crex Rugs.	Were 75c, now	59c	
Colonial Rugs.	Were \$1.35, now	98c	
Bathroom Rugs.	Were \$1.50, now	\$1.19	
Axminster Rugs.	Were \$1.98, now	\$1.69	
Body Brussels Rugs.	Were \$2.50, now	\$2.09	
Wilton Rugs.	Were \$3.75, now	\$2.98	
30 x 60 in.			
Crex Rugs.	Were 80c, now	69c	
Colonial Rugs.	Were \$1.75, now	\$1.19	
Bathroom Rugs.	Were \$1.75, now	\$1.19	
Smyrna Rugs.	Were \$2.50, now	\$2.19	
36 x 72 in.			
Crex Rugs.	Were \$1.25, now	98c	
Colonial Rugs.	Were \$2.50, now	\$2.09	
Bathroom Rugs.	Were \$2.75, now	\$2.29	
Smyrna Rugs.	Were \$3.75, now	\$3.09	
Axminster Rugs.	Were \$2.49, now	\$2.19	
36 x 63 inches			
Wilton Rugs.	Were \$6.50, now	\$5.29	
4 x 7 ft.			
Colonial Rugs.	Were \$3.50, now	\$2.89	
4.6 x 7.6 ft.			
Crex Rugs.	Were \$2.25, now	\$1.98	
Axminster Rugs.	Were \$9.50, now	\$7.69	
Body Brussels Rugs.	Were \$9.00, now	\$7.39	
Wilton Rugs.	Were \$13, now	\$10.59	
6 x 9 ft.			
Crex Rugs.	Were \$ 3.75, now	\$ 3.19	
Colonial Rugs.	Were \$ 6.50, now	\$ 5.69	
Axminster Rugs.	Were \$13.00, now	\$10.59	
Body Brussels Rugs.	Were \$16.00, now	\$13.39	
Wilton Rugs.	Were \$23.50, now	\$18.98	
8 x 10 ft.			
Crex Rugs.	Were \$5.88, now	\$4.79	
Colonial Rugs.	Were \$8.50, now	\$6.98	
8.3 x 10.6 ft.			
Tapestry Rugs.	Were \$12.00, now	\$ 9.79	
Axminster Rugs.	Were \$22.50, now	\$17.89	
Body Brussels Rugs.	Were \$23.75, now	\$19.19	
Wilton Rugs.	Were \$35.00, now	\$28.29	
9 x 12 ft.			
Crex Rugs.	Were \$ 7.50, now	\$ 5.98	
Colonial Rugs.	Were \$12.00, now	\$ 9.59	
Tapestry Rugs.	Were \$15.00, now	\$11.98	
Axminster Rugs.	Were \$22, now	\$16.69	
Body Brussels Rugs.	Were \$27, now	\$20.69	
Wilton Rugs.	Were \$38.00, now	\$30.49	
Other Sizes Not Listed			
9x9	2.3x12		
10.6x10.6	2.3x15		
11.3x12	3x9		
11.3x15	3x12		
2.3x9	3x15		

CARPETS

All the Standard Carpets in a Good Variety of Desirable Patterns

Wilton Velvets	Regular \$1.60 grade, Sale Price \$1.19 yd.
Velvets	Regular \$1.25 grade, Sale Price .98 yd.
Velvets	Regular \$1.15 grade, Sale Price .88 yd.
Velvets	Regular \$1.00 grade, Sale Price .79 yd.
Body Brussels	Regular \$1.75 grade, Sale Price 1.29 yd.
Body Brussels	Regular \$1.65 grade, Sale Price 1.19 yd.
Body Brussels	A few patterns at 1.10 a yd.
Tapestry	Regular \$1.10 grade, Sale Price .85 yd.
Tapestry	Regular \$.79 grade, Sale Price .62½ yd.
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Printed Linoleums,	Regular \$.49 and \$.59 grade at \$.33½ sq. yd.
Plain Linoleums,	Regular .50 grade, at .33½ sq. yd.
Plain Linoleums,	Regular .65 grade, at \$.45 sq. yd.
Plain Linoleums,	Regular .90 grade, at \$.69 sq. yd.
Cork Carpets,	Regular 1.25 grade, at .89 sq. yd.
Cork Carpets,	Regular 1.50 grade, at \$1.19 sq. yd.
Inlaid Linoleums,	Regular .75 grade, at .59 sq. yd.
Inlaid Linoleums,	Regular 1.40 grade, at 1.19 sq. yd.
Inlaid Linoleums,	Regular 1.50 grade, at 1.24 sq. yd.
Hundreds of yards of short lengths, from \$.29 to \$.79 sq. yd.	
Imitation Hardwood Flooring, 36 in. wide, Regular \$.34 grade, at \$.27½	
Carpet Sweepers, Regular \$2.19 grade, at \$1.69	

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Diaries For 1915

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer
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New Quick Relief for Aches and Pains

Years ago if you had a tooth pulled you had to grin and bear it. Then came gas, then cocaine, then ether. Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, bruises, etc., which cause great suffering, have been treated for years by hot applications, by rubbing with liniment, goose-grease, kerosene and other things. Little progress has been made for the layman in this connection. The same old bottles of liniment that our grandfathers used are still the favorite standby in many a home.

Now comes a preparation known as PANGALAY, which is wholly different, so superior, so much more effective, so much cleaner, so much easier to handle and so much more dependable in its results that every one should know about it at once.

This PANGALAY comes in tubes. You merely squeeze a little of it into the palm of the hand, rub it over the sore, aching spot—when, presto! the pain disappears like magic. This is due largely to the fact that PANGALAY is made from some new ingredients which penetrate right through the skin and the entire system, like rain goes through a tree's coat. It reaches the seat of the pain and corrects the trouble. You'll never know the reality of suddenly having your suffering disappear until you have made the acquaintance of this wonderful new preparation of science. It is perfectly harmless and guaranteed safe for man, woman or child. Get it at any drug store for 25c or from Curtis Chemical Co., 117 East 24th Street, New York.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT.

Re Arthur B. Bramble, Plaintiff, vs. John J. Daley, Jennie L. Taylor, George S. Nash and Lucy Ferry of Palmer, in the County of Hampden, and said Commonwealth, the Second Baptist Church in Palmer, a religious corporation located at said Palmer, Marcella A. Flynn and Everell H. Colburn of Pittsfield, in the County of Berkshire and said Commonwealth; H. Eugene Paul of Arlington and Lily Paul and Arthur Paul of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Gilbert W. Paul of Haverhill, in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; any heirs, devisees, or legal representatives of William R. Gray or Grey, formerly of said Palmer, deceased; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Minnie L. Hildwell of Spencer, in the County of Worcester, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Palmer, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe in the southeasterly side of Knox street in the Depot Village of said Palmer and at the northwesterly corner of land of John M. Thompson and Marcella A. Flynn, thence S. 45 degrees 59 minutes E. one hundred forty-four and 5/16 feet along said last named land to an iron pipe in line of land of John J. Daley, thence S. 44 degrees 11 minutes W. one hundred forty-eight and 7/16 feet along land of said Daley, Jennie L. Taylor and Second Baptist Church in Palmer to an iron pipe in line of land of George S. Nash; thence N. 46 degrees 6 minutes W. one hundred forty-six and 2/16 feet along last named land to an iron pipe in the southeasterly side of said Knox street, thence along said Knox street N. 44 degrees 51 minutes E. one hundred forty-nine and 6/16 feet to the place of beginning.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court, to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place above set, said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Your appearance and answer, as provided in Section 33 of Chapter 128 of the Revised Laws, may be filed with James H. Wells, Assistant Recorder of said Court, at the Registry of Deeds at Springfield, in said County of Hampshire, with whom a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and fourteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT.

To the Palmer Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business at Palmer, in the County of Hampden, and said Commonwealth; John Gebel, Katherine T. Lotius, Jeremiah J. Kelley and Mary A. Thayer, of said Palmer; Luella Winkley of East Barrington, in the State of New Hampshire; Frederick A. Thayer of Haddam, in the State of Maine; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by A. Bishop of Hartford, in the State of Connecticut, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Palmer, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin in the southeasterly line of commercial street in the village of Thorndike, in said Palmer, at the northwesterly corner of land of Jeremiah J. Kelley, thence along land of said Kelley S. 63 degrees 29 minutes W. 143.5 feet to a stone bound in the northwesterly side of High street, thence along said High street N. 28 degrees 36 minutes W. 59.8 feet to a stone bound in line of land of Katherine T. Lotius, thence along land of said Lotius N. 63 degrees 33 minutes E. 153.35 feet to an iron pin in the southeasterly side of said Commercial street; thence S. 19 degrees 9 minutes E. along said Commercial street 60 feet to the place of beginning.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court, to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place above set, said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

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Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and fourteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

Criticism of Two Public Officials Gov. Walsh Tired of Office Seekers Next Fall's Candidate - Republicans Must Use Care.

Boston, December 28.—Just at the end of the present official year there is an unusual amount of investigation and worry about details of the state administration. There is the case of Commissioner Fred Freeland Walker, commissioner of the department of animal industry. He has spent some \$200,000 in the suppression of the foot and mouth disease in the state, and it is expected that the national government will stand half of the expense. There are presumed to be charges against him. The state commission on economy and efficiency has been conducting an investigation and has presented a report to the governor. This has not been made public, but it has been permitted to drip out about it that it is not to the credit of the commissioner.

At the same time, there have been persistent and sharp editorial attacks upon the commissioner in one of the Boston dailies. It looks as if there were much bitter personality behind this warfare. The fact is that Walker is not a veterinarian and Dr. Austin Peters, whom he succeeded, was a veterinarian. It does not appear that Peters is making any trouble. He himself held over for a long time after his term expired because Gov. Draper did not decide upon his successor. Peters, in his turn, seemed to be a victim of popular persecution, for the trouble with him grew out of the charge that condemned cattle were permitted to be used for meat. He made a good defense, but it did not save him, though he was kept in office over six months after his time ran out. In due time, Walker, not a veterinarian, but a dairy man, was appointed. He has been familiar with other phases of the cattle business than the diseases. Hence, when the foot and mouth outbreak came, he was pounced upon sharply because he was not a veterinarian. He makes a vigorous defense against all charges, says that everything he has done has been open to the public, that he has the approval of competent men for the way he handled the epidemic, and that he has succeeded in stamping it out altogether. But the end of his case has not been reached yet.

Again, there is the sensation of Saturday and to-day over the case of E. Gerry Brown, the state supervisor of loan agencies. Brown was summoned to appear Saturday noon before the governor and council and put through a grilling all the remainder of that afternoon and during the evening. He gives out a statement this forenoon and the governor also tells, for publication, that the charges against Brown are that he has favored the money lenders more than the borrowers during his three years' administration. It is also charged that he went to New York and testified about the Massachusetts system when he had no authority to leave the state without the consent of the governor. Perhaps we have a czar in Massachusetts who has the right thus to regulate the movements of men in the public service, but it will be news to the people. Brown was invited by the governor and a legislative committee of New York. He went on his own time and at his own expense and gave valuable service to New York by telling how we do things in Massachusetts.

Doubtless here is another case of persecution, just as there is in the Walker case. To any one who knows Brown it is absurd to say that he is not honest, or that he favors money lenders at the expense of the borrowers. It is evident, in the nature of his office, which was established in order to restrain "money sharks," that there is a probability that he will come into contact with unprincipled lenders, and, also, that he will have official relations with impetuous and unreliable borrowers. From both sides he is exposed to unprincipled attacks and is liable to make many enemies. It would seem to be a part of his business. But he has tried to be absolutely fair between the different interests and it might as well be said that a confirmed A. P. A. was partial toward Catholics as that Brown was partial to money-lenders. His entire political course proves that he is of just the opposite type of man, and it is beyond question that he is in full sympathy with the purpose of the law and wants to protect the helpless and worthy borrowers. His term has just expired and he has not been reappointed. Doubtless somebody is after his scalp, and that is one of the risks an honest official runs in trying to serve the public.

Gov. Walsh himself, judging by his noted speech a week ago to-day to the Congressional ministers, is somewhat wearied with the seamy side of the gubernatorial office. He is put under constant pressure for office. The corridors of the governor's chamber are thronged most of the time with presumable office-seekers, and he is doubtless thoroughly tired of the entire business. Gov. Foss would not stand the pressure from the Boston Democracy for the spoils of office. He became disgusted and hit them hard, right

between the eyes, and he did not mind doing it everyday, right along. That is the real inside of the break between Foss and the Democratic leaders, more than anything else, no matter who denies it. If they had not been so ravenous for office they might have continued the harmony between their governor and their leaders. Thus Foss might have had his fourth piece of pie and the Democratic party would have been in far better condition than it will be with Walsh quitting at the end of two years because he is hounded by the office-seekers and the bitter enemies of such men as Walker and Brown, perhaps in order that their places may be given to men who will not fill the offices half so well.

Gov. Walsh has got out of the office all the glory there is in it. True, it is the Massachusetts practice to give the governors three years each, if they want it and if the party is strong enough to carry the state. But we had exceptions in the cases of Bates and Draper. Douglas did not want the office after one year, and Foss's fourth candidacy ended disastrously. If Walsh quits at the end of two years, it will presumably be because the worry does not pay for the glory. If he were to be candidate for senator in the fall of 1916, he would be stronger if he were a successful governor approaching the end of his third term. But if he should be beaten next fall by McCall, he would not stand nearly as well as a defeated candidate, and it is by no means certain that he could defeat McCall if the two were candidates, as they were last month.

Talk is already heard about Cushing as Republican candidate for governor next fall, rather than McCall. But the fact that he would be the A. P. A. candidate would drive over to the Democrats perhaps votes enough to elect Walsh or any other Democrat who might head the ticket. There are strong Republicans who would not support the ticket if it were captured by the A. P. A. element. This comes straight from that quarter. If Cushing ever expects to be governor, he must get the office after McCall has been removed otherwise than by crowding off by the A. P. A. men. The current expectation now is that McCall will run again.

Republicans must be careful of their pronounced reaction against radicalism, now that they believe that the Progressives are returning to the party, may drive enough of the Progressives over to the Democrats and thus keep the Republicans in a minority still longer. There seems to be a marked revival of extreme conservatism. It seems that there are plenty of people who would be glad to put the brakes upon all human progress. It will not be forgotten that only two years ago, after the Roosevelt campaign, the Republicans were so disturbed by the split in their party that Speaker Cushing procured the establishment of the new legislative committee on social welfare. That was a distinct sop to the Progressives and it was one of the Republican ways of bidding for the support of the liberal element in the public. Now, if the Republicans, elated by their expected triumph in 1916, throw to the winds all their professions of sympathy with social uplift and the causes for which the Progressives left the party in 1912, they will do much to put themselves into a permanent minority. Overmuch conservatism will not be accepted by the public, even in these days of reaction against the Progressives. LONDON.

A Back Number.

"I wouldn't dream of marrying him. Why, he said he would do everything to make me happy."

"What is wrong about that?"

"He ought to know that humans are put on earth to fulfill missions, not to be happy."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Jerrold as a Cynic.

Ugliest of trades have their moments of pleasure. If I were a gravedigger or even a hangman there are some people I could work for with a great deal of enjoyment.—Douglas Jerrold.

Fresh Fields.

"Yes," said Mrs. Twickenbury, "our minister has decided to go to another pasturage."—Christian Register.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

There Are Other Palmer People Similarly Situated.

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Palmer residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

Mrs. Alice Whittemore, 18 Church street, Palmer, says: "My kidneys were weak and as the result it was hard for me to do my housework. I often had dizzy spells and specks seemed to be floating before my eyes. Night after night my feet and hands were cramped. My back hurt me so badly that I could neither bend nor straighten up. The kidney secretions gave me great annoyance. One of my relatives advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills and I did. In five days I was cured."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Whittemore had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Rejoicings Upon the New Year's Coming of Age

By CHARLES LAMB

THE Old Year being dead and the New Year coming of age, which he does by calendar law as soon as the breath is out of the old gentleman's body, nothing would serve the young spark but he must give a dinner upon the occasion, to which all the Days in the year were invited. The Festivals, whom he deputed as his stewards, were mightily taken with the notion. They had been engaged time out of mind, they said, in providing mirth and good cheer for mortals below, and it was time they should have a taste of their own bounty.

It was stiffly debated among them whether the Facts should be admitted. Some said the appearance of such ten, starved guests, with their mortified faces would pervert the ends of the meeting. But the objection was overruled by Christmas Day, who had a design upon Ash Wednesday (as you shall hear) and a mighty desire to see how the old Domine would behave himself in his cups. Only the Vigils were requested to come with their lanterns to light the gentlefolk home at night.

All the Days came. Covers were provided for 365 guests at the principal table, with an occasional knife and fork at the sideboard for the Twenty-ninth of February.

Cards of invitation had been issued. The carriers were the Hours, twelve—little merry, whirling foot pages that went all round and found out the persons invited, with the exception of Easter Day. Shrove Tuesday and a few such movables, who had lately shifted their quarters.

Well, they are all met at last, foin Days, fine Days, all sorts of Days, and a rare din they made of it. There was nothing but "Hail, fellow Day, well met." Only Lady Day seemed a little scornful. Yet some said Twelfth Day cut her out, for she came all royal and glittering and Epipheneous. The rest came in green, some in white, but old Lent and his family were not yet out of mourning. Rainy Days came in dripping and Sunshine Days mugging. Wedding Day was there in marriage finery. Pay Day came late, and Doomsday sent word he might be expected.

April Fool took upon himself to marshal the guests, and May Day, with that sweetness peculiar to her, proposed the health of the host. This being done, the lordly New Year, from the upper end of the table, returned thanks. Ash Wednesday, being now called upon for a song, struck up a carol which Christmas Day had taught him. Shrove-tide, Lord Mayor's Day and April Fool next joined in a glee, in which all the Days chimed in.

All this while Valentine's Day kept courting pretty May, who sat next to him, slipping amorous billets doux under the table till the Dog Days began to be jealous and to bark and rage exceedingly.

At last the Days called for their cloaks and greatcoats and took their leave. Shortest Day went off in a deep black fog that wrapped the little gentleman all round. Two Vigils—so watch men are called in Heaven—saw Christmas Day safely home; they had been used to the business before. Another Vigil—a stout, sturdy patrol, called the Eve of St. Christopher—seeing Ash Wednesday off in a condition little better than he should be, even whipped him over his shoulders, pickaback fashion, and he went floating home singing.

On the bat's back do I fly, and a number of old snatches besides. Longest Day set off westward in beautiful crimson and gold; the rest, some in one fashion, some in another. But Valentine and pretty May took their departure together in one of the prettiest silvery twilights a Lovers' Day could wish to set in.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE TO INSURE A HAPPY NEW YEAR?

The best resolve to make at this season is to resolve to make others happy. This not only brings happiness to others, but to ourselves. It does not spring from the selfish desire to please ourselves by pleasing others, but from that proper self love which prompts us to do for others what we would have them do for us. In giving pleasure we receive pleasure, and thus the New Year is made brighter and happier for all.

If all dreams came true, people would soon quit eating mince pie.



APRIL FOOL AND THE GUESTS

Forbes & Wallace

Forbes & Wallace

MAIL ORDERS Promptly and Carefully Filled Telephone 4100 FREE DELIVERY Anywhere by Parcel Post.

The Annual January Sale of Women's Muslin Underwear Commences Friday, Jan. 1, 1915

A sale distinguished by the high character of
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And by the extraordinary
Volume, Variety and Values

Presented in this remarkable collection of
fine garments

Other Notable Offerings

Commencing on the first of January include

Women's and Girls' Coats, Waists,
Knit Underwear, Corsets,
Men's Shirts and Underwear

Forbes & Wallace
Springfield, Mass.

The Greater Courage.

Men have offered up their lives by the thousands upon the field of battle, but in the struggle for existence woman is continually offering up her life for man. If there is a mission of mercy to perform she undertakes it. If there is suffering or distress to succor her willing hand is always ready. If wretchedness and misery need a comforter she is present. The faintest whisper of pain brings her as a pilgrim to its couch, and in the chamber of death she takes her place, assuaging the hopeless sufferer with the comforting assurance that there is a home beyond the grave free from the agony of pain. She suffers herself without a murmur or complaint, and the man that would in the slightest degree add to it and increase the anguish that it is her lot to bear is beneath the level of the brute. If she should happen to possess defects and faults, which every human being has in a greater or less degree, let him compare them with her virtues, and especially with his vices, and every impulse of his better being will prompt him to overlook them and make due allowance therefor.—Isidor Rayner.

Hare Hunting.

Hare hunting is undoubtedly a more antique sport than the chase of the fox. Xenophon pursued it with delight in ancient Greece, and in Britain the hare was for centuries looked upon as a far more worthy quarry than the fox, which, until the time of Queen Elizabeth and even later, was regarded as mere vermin. Nicholas Cox, author of "The Gentleman's Recreation," a work on sport, published in 1677, writes thus enthusiastically: "As of all chases the hare makes the greatest pastime, so it is a great delight and satisfaction to see the craft of this little poor beast in her own self preservation." And it is to be admitted that in those shifts and expedients which afford to lovers of hounds the true delights of hunting the timid hare is at least fertile as any known beast of chase in any part of the world.—London Saturday Review.

An Army's Eyes.

When people read that armies are engaging each other at 2,000 yards' distance they are apt to imagine that the combatants can see each other, but as a matter of fact they cannot. At that distance it is impossible to distinguish between a man and a horse, and even at 1,200 yards, especially where there is any dust, it requires the best kind of eyes to tell infantry from cavalry.

At 900 yards the movements become clearer, although it is not until they get within 750 yards of each other that the heads of the columns can be made out with anything like certainty.

Infantry can be seen in the sunlight much more easily than cavalry or artillery, because less dust is raised. Besides, infantry is distinguished by the glitter of the muskets. At 2,000 yards, however, everything is unsatisfactory.—London Standard.

A "Practical" Ghost.

One of the London magazines relates "one of the few instances in which a ghost is recorded to have played a really practical part." It happened in St. Ivel some years ago, when an Englishman who was taking a solitary walking tour in the interior of the island suddenly became aware that a friend of his who had died some time before was walking by his side. A little farther on he came across some brigands who were evidently lying in wait to attack him. They looked at him and then remarked, with evident surprise, "Why, there are two of them." The writer does not tell what happened then, but leaves one to draw his own conclusions.

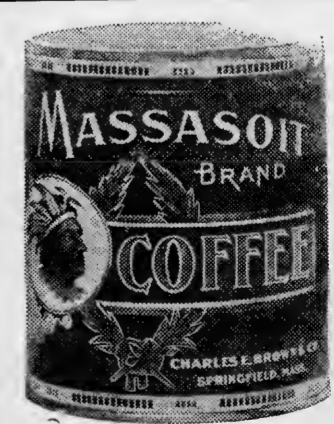
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THE PALMER JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1914

The Journal wishes to every one of its readers a happy and prosperous new year, and to every business man a larger measure of success during the next twelve months than he even hopes to attain.

Down in Mexico the present situation between Carranza and Villa might be likened to that in the stomach of the little girl who had eaten a pickle and drunk a glass of milk. Her description was: "The pickle said to the milk, 'Get out!' and the milk said, 'I won't!' and they're trying to settle it among themselves down there."

OFFICERS with cases before the criminal term of the superior court in Springfield this week are going home with nothing but praise of the highest order for the treatment accorded them by the new district attorney, Clarence P. Niles of Pittsfield, who began his court duties this week. The officers say that if they have a fair case the district attorney is willing to fight it; that there is no compromise with the defendant. A refusal to arbitrate with criminals will not lose the new official any friends among the law abiding citizens of the district.

THE voters of the town will do well to give more than a passing thought to the selection of a candidate for the office of assessor to replace John F. Shea, who is to retire from the board. This is one of the most important cogs in the municipal machinery, and the board has it in its power to do much to make or mar the best interests of the town. The man selected to fill the place should be one possessed of intelligence and good judgment, not easily influenced yet ready to listen, and firm in a position once taken. The locality argument should have no weight in the selection of a candidate—the best man to be found within the borders of the town should be chosen, regardless of his place of residence.

Snug Winter Weather.

Mercury Registers 10 Below Zero One Day and 20 the Next.

It is not often that this section of New England is called upon to experience two days of such low temperature as last Saturday and Sunday. The mercury began to take a drop Friday night, after a pleasant Christmas day, and Saturday morning registered an average of 12 to 15 degrees below zero, although in some places as low as 20 below was recorded. Saturday afternoon the mercury began to go down and kept steadily at it at a rapid rate. At 7 in the evening it was 7 degrees below and still going. Sunday morning the average report was 20 below, although as low as 24 was reported from some localities. The mercury hovered around between 6 and 10 below all the forenoon, and only late in the afternoon did the temperature rise. In spite of the low mark people seemed unaware of the extreme cold, and many water and steam pipes were frozen through unappreciativeness of the low temperature. Monday was warmer a good deal, and there was a slight rain Tuesday forenoon which froze as fast as it fell. This changed in the afternoon to a hard rain about 4.30, washing the snow from the walks and leaving them glare and dangerous for pedestrians. Tuesday night and yesterday were warm, but the temperature took a drop again last evening.

The schools of the town will reopen next Monday after the Christmas vacation of ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunn and son of the Elm Inn are visiting friends in Pittsfield for a week.

Earl Paine of the United States navy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paine of South Main street.

The Palmer Woman's Club will meet to-morrow afternoon in Masonic Hall on Central street. A musical program will be given, and afternoon tea will be served.

Sleighs have been much in evidence the past week, the surface of the highways being unsurpassed for that means of conveyance. The snow which came last week was followed by a slight rain, then by a freeze just when the snow was saturated with moisture, making an ideal surface for runners. Coasting has been of the finest also, and the boys and girls have been making the most of it.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 29-2, Monson.

Baptist Church Officers.

The annual meeting of the Baptist church was held Tuesday. There was a social gathering from 4 until 6, at which time supper was served. This was followed by the roll call and business meeting, which included the election of officers for the coming year. The following were chosen: Clerk, Nelson B. Jones; treasurer, Frank S. Keith; collector, W. W. Darby; executive committee, E. B. Taylor, F. S. Keith, James Summers, H. B. Sanborn; prudential committee, Mrs. W. D. Cameron, Mrs. M. C. Shearer, Mrs. Laura Calkins; auditing committee, L. W. Parkhurst, John Fuller; deacon, Nelson B. Jones; visitation committee, Mrs. A. W. Converse, Miss Esther Parkhurst, Mrs. Fred Royce, Mrs. N. B. Jones, Mrs. F. S. Keith; welcoming committee, George Summers, Willard French, F. S. Keith, Francis Dreschler, N. B. Jones; soliciting committee, Mrs. N. B. Jones, Mrs. A. W. Converse, Mrs. H. B. Sanborn; baptismal committee, Miss Belle Ballantine, Mrs. G. W. Camp, Mrs. N. B. Jones, Mrs. Fred Hollingsworth, G. W. Camp.

These officers of the Sunday school were elected last Sunday: Superintendent, F. S. Keith; assistant superintendent, Miss Anna Wells; secretary, Nelson B. Jones; assistant secretary, Ralph Canning; treasurer, Willard French; chorister, E. B. Taylor; assistant chorister, Leslie Cameron; superintendent of home department, Mrs. Luke Parkhurst; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. Lydia Palmer; superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Nelson B. Jones.

Honors to Former Palmer Girl.

Friends of Miss Hazel Huntley who have followed her musical career, will be interested to know that she was the contralto soloist in the production of the "Messiah" by the Musical Art Society in Trinity church, Springfield, last evening. Miss Huntley was a former resident of Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huntley, Mrs. Huntley being for a time in charge of the singing at the Congregational church. Her home is now in Chicago, and of her voice Western critics have said: "A rich contralto, smooth and of good range, such is Miss Huntley's voice. She has intelligence and musical insight and sang the difficult Brahms songs as a true artist." "The mellow sweetness and sympathetic quality of Miss Huntley's tones made her solos peculiarly appropriate to her voice. The solos were sung with a depth of feeling truly impressive."

Ice Cutting Has Begun.

A. D. Moore of Forest Lake began on Monday the harvesting of his crop of ice. The ice is 11 inches in thickness, clear as crystal and without a particle of snow. He will fill three large ice houses. Palmer dealers have usually cut their ice in February, and it is unusual to secure a crop of such fine quality this early in the season.

Mrs. C. S. Calkins is confined to her home on North Main street by illness. The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting in Memorial Hall to-morrow evening.

Miss Rose Duffy of South Main street is spending the week with friends in Holyoke.

The high school basketball team played the Northampton high school team at Northampton last night.

Miss Marian Hellyar of Squier street entertained a small party of friends at whist at her home yesterday afternoon.

Next Sunday at 3 o'clock Rev. J. E. Enman of Thorndike will preach in Palmer Center in the home of Mr. Johnson.

Oscar Tryon of Boston has been spending the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Tryon of Pearl street.

Patrick J. O'Brien of Monson was before the district court Saturday morning charged with violating the terms of his probation. He was sent up for 90 days.

Miss Mildred Bates, who has been employed by W. E. Stone & Son in their dry goods department for some time, has resigned her position and has entered the Drake Business College at Passaic, N. J.

A goodly number were present at the dance and social held by the Woman's Relief Corps last night in Memorial Hall. A special effort was made to attract the young people and students home from school and college.

Homer A. Chalifoux of Three Rivers has taken the agency for the new Dodge motor car, and will have an announcement to make to the public in the near future.

The selectmen viewed the bounds between Palmer and Brimfield Monday with the selectmen of that town. An error in the description which was two miles wide of the mark kept them wandering around in the cold for some time and necessitated a trip to Warren to search the records before they finally got on the right track.

Anniversary Week at Poli's.

Next week will be celebrated as Anniversary Week at Poli's Palace in Springfield. It was just a year ago that this popular playhouse was opened to the public, and the success it has attained is evidenced by the large audiences which it entertains twice daily. In order to fittingly celebrate its first anniversary, a special program has been arranged for next week. The numbers are not made public yet, but it is announced as one of the best—if not the best—ever shown there; and that is saying a great deal. The prices will be as usual, no advance being charged for the special bill.

Historical Society Will Meet.

The Palmer Historical Society will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening of next week in the vestry of the Congregational church, when Harrie H. Mowe will read a paper on the carpet industry, and Paul B. Wesson will read one on the wire industry. The papers will be illustrated with stereopticon views, and the meeting promises to be of much interest to Palmer residents. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Cattle Quarantine Partially Released.

Dr. D. M. Davitt received yesterday permission from the board of animal industry to issue permits for the moving of cattle over the highways for breeding purposes. This will be a great convenience to stock owners at this time of the year, after the strict quarantine which has existed for several weeks because of the foot and mouth disease. Previously the permits had to be secured from Boston.

Town Election Polling Places.

The selectmen have designated the usual polling places for the town election February 1: Precinct A, Palmer, engine house on Park street; B, Thorndike, Temperance Hall, Commercial street; C, Three Rivers, Ruggles Hall, East Main street; D, Bondsville, Boston Duck Co's hall, Main street.

Advance in Passenger Fares Held Up.

Patrons of the railroads within the state will be interested in the fact that the proposed increase in passenger rates from 2½ to 2½ cents a mile, scheduled to take effect January 1, has been suspended by the railroad commission and that a public hearing will be had January 6 in the matter.

A regular convocation of Hampden Royal Arch chapter will be held next Monday evening.

E. B. Taylor's store has been closed all day to-day to permit the taking of inventory.

Miss A. M. Wakefield of New York is a guest of her sister, Mrs. G. M. Atkins of Thorndike street.

George Ezekiel has moved his insurance office from the Hellyar block to the third floor of the savings bank block.

The directors of the district nursing association will meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ellen Leach on Church street at 3.15.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church will be held this evening. There will be reports of the past year's work, and election of officers.

A toilet set which has been on exhibition in the window of Leonard's dry goods store has been awarded to No. 74, and the holder may have the articles on presentation of that ticket at the store.

Nelson L. Elmer of Springfield, who recently bought the L. E. Chandler property on North Main street, is remodeling the house into three apartments. He is also to build a store 29 feet wide on the west side of the lot.

The Cohoes (N. Y.) Evening Dispatch had the following to say of the referee work of Carl Reed in a recent basketball game there: "The way he handled both teams and singled out each play demonstrated he has no equal as a referee of basketball."

In the district court Tuesday morning John Augustin was fined \$10 for an assault. The offense was committed in Wilbraham last July but Augustin made himself scarce immediately and the officers were unable to lay hands on him until now.

There are a number of Palmer residents who will regret to learn of the death in Binghampton, N. Y., last Thursday, of Mrs. Isral Gordon Curtis. Palmer people knew her when, as Isabel Gordon before her marriage, she was engaged in dramatic and literary work on the Springfield Homestead, and frequently visited friends here.

An extra attraction at the opera house Monday evening was an exhibition wrestling match between Bob Allen, who contested with Dr. Roller a few weeks ago, and Charles Sanderson of Palmer. Allen undertook to throw Sanderson twice in 30 minutes—and experienced no difficulty in doing it.

There will be a basketball game and dance in Union Hall, Thorndike, this evening which should prove attractive to lovers of either or both. The basketball game will be at 8, between the Thorndikes and the F. A. A. team of Three Rivers. Dancing will begin at 9 and last until 12, an opportunity to bid the old year good by and greet the new.

How He Shot Himself

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

A lawyer, having been sent for to call at the city jail at 10 o'clock in the morning to see a prisoner, found a young man in evening dress very much ast down.

"Here's a pretty how-de-do," exclaimed the prisoner—"locked up on a charge of burglary, insanity or both. For heaven's sake, get me out of this before my fiancée hears of it. I would not have it get into the papers for a million."

"What's the trouble?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, you see, I'm to be married tomorrow, and last night I gave my bachelor friends a supper. We broke up at 2 o'clock this morning, and I went home. Nobody got full, and I was sober as a judge. I live in a row of ten store front houses, all alike as peas in a pod. My house is the sixth from one end of the row and the fifth from the other end.

"The light was turned low in the hall. I heard something moving in the parlor. Remembering that the front door hadn't been locked, it occurred to me that a burglar might have come in. What I heard sounded exactly like some one trying to tread softly. My fiancée lives on one side of the city, and I live on the other side. Being used to walking home nights after visiting her, I have become used to carrying a revolver in my hip pocket as a protection against footpads. On hearing the sounds in the parlor I drew the weapon and cocked it. Then I went into the room.

"I couldn't see anything, but I distinctly heard somebody in the adjoining room in the rear. I listened and heard him go into the kitchen. Stepping out into the hall, I went back to the kitchen myself and listened at the door. All was still for awhile; then I heard the fellow scurry across the floor.

"Next I heard him in the dining room again. He evidently stumbled against something, for I heard it drop on the floor. By this time I had made up my mind that either I must get the burglar or he would get me.

"I didn't know exactly what to do. My mother is in poor health, and I feared to give an alarm on her account. Besides, the telephone booth was upstairs, and if I went to it the burglar would probably get away with the plunder. While I was deliberating I heard a tin pan tumble down in the kitchen. It made a big racket, and I dreaded lest my mother should be awakened, for if she learned that there was a burglar in the house she would go into hysterics.

"I opened the kitchen door softly and looked in, but it was so dark that I couldn't see anything. I heard a scratching, however, that made me suspect the noises might have been made by some animal. But as we didn't have any dog or cat I didn't take much stock in this theory.

"Not hearing any further noise, I went cautiously into the kitchen. After standing in the middle of the floor awhile listening for a new sound I made up my mind to light a gas jet and take the consequences, whatever they might be.

"Every house in the block is built alike, and there is a square opening in all between the kitchen and the dining room through which to pass dishes. I approached this opening with dread, because if the burglar was in the dining room he could see me through it and make short work of me.

"Gathering courage, I stood at the aperture and looked into the dining room. There he was, sure enough. Both of us raised our weapons. It was a matter of life and death which fired first. I pulled the trigger, and there was a loud report.

"I supposed I had killed the burglar, for the range was very short, and I aimed straight at him. There was nothing for me to do but await the inevitable ransacking of the household. I heard footsteps above and voices; then down came a man in his nightshirt.

"Great Scott! I had never seen him before!

"I had got into the wrong house.

"The man, seeing me standing with a smoking revolver in my hand, ran back upstairs, and I heard him call for the police.

"What should I do?

"I wanted to get out, but knew that would be worse for me in the end than standing my ground. I heard nothing from the burglar—not even a moan. While waiting for the police I determined to go into the dining room, light the gas and learn the worst.

"What I learned was that there was no living thing in the room except a cat crouching in a corner. Directly opposite the opening between the dining room and kitchen stood a sideboard topped by a mirror. The mirror was shattered. I had put a bullet through it trying to kill my own image.

"When the police came the man upstairs called down to them to run in any one they might find there. I tried to explain to the police what had happened, showing them the opening through which I had fired at the mirror. Some of them thought me a house-breaker, who had been caught red-handed; others took me for a lunatic. Anyway they arrested me, and here I am."

Happily the attorney secured bail and succeeded in bushing the matter up. The next evening his client was married without his bride knowing of the episode following his bachelor dinner.

Some expenses—advertising and insurance, for instance—are economies.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Cheerful Winter Weather

Brings to mind the usefulness of many goods, and we would remind you that our stock is more than usually complete and we invite your inspection of the following lines:



ICE TOOLS—Tongs, Saws, Pike Poles.
WOOD TOOLS—Cross Cut Saws, Cross Cut Saw Handles, Cross Cut Saw Files, Axes, Axe Handles, Splitting Mauls, Splitting Wedges, Saw Wedges, Saw Bucks, Buck Saws.
HORSE GOODS—Blankets for Stable and Street Service, Wagon and Horse Covers, Blanket Pins.
SLEDS—The Genuine Flexible Flyers.
SKATES—Barney & Berry Ice Skates for ladies or gentlemen.
HOCKEY STICKS.
OIL HEATERS, CARRIAGE HEATERS.
SLEIGH BELLS in single bells, strings or in pairs of chimes.
ASH CANS, Ash Sifters, Coal Hods, Coal Shovels, Weather Strips.

We thank you for your generous patronage in 1914 and trust that the prompt and courteous treatment we have endeavored to give every one in the past will merit a continuance in larger degree of your patronage in the future.

We Wish Every Good Possible to You in 1915

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of the Store
Main Street, Telephone Palmer, Mass.

To ALL of the citizens of the various towns which we serve, a very PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Worcester County Gas Co.

Church Street Palmer, Mass.
C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

PERILS OF PAULINE Extra Good Friday Night

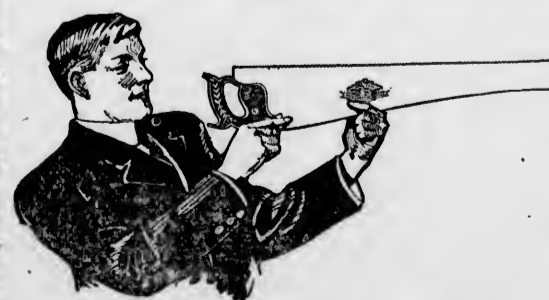
Palmer Opera House
Wrestling Match
Monday, Jan. 4
Ed. (Strangler) Lewis of Louisville AND Bob Allen of St. Louis
Tickets 50c and 75c
On Sale January 1, 1915

Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR to All . .

We wish at this time to thank our many friends for their generous patronage of the past year, and we shall endeavor to merit their continued patronage and good-will for the coming year.

Simonds' Saws

All Kinds. All Styles. All Sizes. All Prices
And They're All Easy Running



This quality in a SAW depends on the steel that's in it, and the way it's ground.
Simonds' Steel has never been equaled for toughness and temper. The one BIG REASON why we selected Simonds' Cross Cut Saws is because they are crescent ground. Don't think of buying a Cross Cut Saw until you've found out more about the Simonds. Have a talk with us the first time you're near the store.

E. Brown Co.,

The Old Reliable House
Palmer Mass.

TENEMENTS TO RENT.
G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats.
G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TO RENT—Furnished front room, steam heat. C. E. WALKER, 45 Park St., (Cor. Walnut).

FOR SALE—Sleigh, Light Harness, Buggy and Trap. Wagons rubber tired.
DAN. HOLDS, Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. 51-11 E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

WANTED—A furnished house of about eight rooms, within five minutes' walk of Palmer P. O. Reply to N., Palmer Journal.

WANTED—Stenography, bookkeeping, or general office work; 6 years' experience; best of references. Address "STENOGRAPHER," Journal Office.

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C. L. WAID, Treasurer.
Palmer, Mass., Dec. 30, 1914.

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MRS. M. G. ROSE
17 Thorndike St., Palmer

Girls Wanted

To Do Folding
Apply at this Office

Rebuilt OLIVER Typewriter

For Sale
Standard high-grade visible machine, practically as good as new at less than one-third the cost of a new machine.
GOOD REMINGTONS
SMITH PREMIERS
And other machines
At very low prices

Edwin C. Gould
Stationery Store
400 Main St. Palmer

Norris & Co.

Tailors

327 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Respectfully invite
your inspection of
our immense line of

Foreign
and
Domestic
Woolens

Superior Court Sentences.

Three Cases From Palmer. Work of New District Attorney.

In the superior court in Springfield Monday Gofforaiz Dinelle of Three Rivers was sentenced to a year in the house of correction for snatching a purse from Mrs. Elizabeth Goodreau of Palmer on the night of October 3. Dinelle had been released from jail only a day or two before the robbery. The crime was committed on North Main street near Thorndike street on a Saturday night after Dinelle and a companion, both of whom had been drinking, had started for their homes in Three Rivers. Dinelle's companion was exonerated at the time of any complicity in the offense. Joseph Kwinienski of Palmer, for an assault on a Polish woman, was given 30 days in the house of correction in spite of the plea of his lawyer that the victim had forgiven him. The district attorney asked for a jail sentence on the ground that the woman was afraid of him when she said she wished him released. George D. Aspinwall of Palmer withdrew an appeal from a \$6 fine for drunkenness, and paid.

Monday was the first day of District Attorney Niles' appearance since his election last month. Cases were rushed along with unusual celerity, 42 being handled before night.

Book by Former Palmer Resident.

Friends of the late W. H. Small of Providence, formerly superintendent of schools in Palmer, will want to read the book from his pen which has just been published, "Early New England Schools." Mr. Small had a number of the chapters of the book ready for publication when he died, and the balance was prepared from notes which he had made. Of the work Mr. George H. Martin, formerly a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Education, says:

"This book is a unique and valuable contribution to the history of education and to the history of New England. It shows exhaustive study of local records and town histories throughout the New England states. It shows also rare judgment and discrimination in detecting the significance of the quaint expressions of colonial thought and purpose. No book has ever been prepared which begins to be so full of information or to cover so wide a range in so exhaustive a way. As a source book of the story of one phase of New England's history it will occupy a permanent place by itself. It should go into all public libraries, into the libraries of colleges and normal schools, and it would also serve admirably as a basis for class study in educational history."

The publishers are Ginn & Co., 29 Beacon street, Boston, and the price is \$2.

Pomona Grange to Meet in Palmer.

Springfield Pomona Grange will hold a meeting with Palmer Grange on Tuesday of next week, instead of Wednesday, the usual day. The morning session at 10:30 will hear official reports, followed by installation of officers-elect by Edward S. Chapman of Ludlow, Master of the Massachusetts State Grange, assisted by Isabel Chapman, lecturer-elect of Pomona. The installation exercises will be open to members of subordinate granges at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the afternoon exercises, beginning at 2. There will be an address by Clifton H. Hobson, superintendent of schools of Palmer, on "Opportunities Along Educational Lines," and one by Edward S. Chapman on "Opportunities for Building Up Rural Communities." The program will include several recitations, and music will be furnished by the local grange. Palmer Grange is represented in Pomona by four officers-elect, F. L. Jones, master; F. D. Rogers, assistant steward; Mrs. Bessie Jenks, Flora; Mrs. Letitia Rogers, Pomona.

Sunday Schools Christmas.

The Christmas celebration of the Congregational Sunday school was for the junior department only and was held Monday evening. There was an entertainment by the children, light refreshments were served them, and each one received a box of candy.

The Baptist Sunday school held its celebration last evening. The entertainment program was entirely by the junior department, which had whole charge of the celebration under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Sherman. There was a Christmas tree, and each child received a present.

To-morrow evening the Sunday school of St. Paul's church will have its annual supper and Christmas tree. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

H. H. Hall, who has conducted a market in town for several years, has sold the business to E. Lockwood of Somers, Ct. The sale was made Tuesday and Mr. Lockwood took possession at once. Mr. Hall has not decided on future plans. Mr. Hall came to Palmer from Monson, and first opened a cash market on Central street, moving later to the present location on Main street and increasing his stock by adding groceries.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregational church held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon and elected these officers: President, Mrs. Susan Lee; first vice president, Mrs. Bertha Richards; second vice president, Mrs. Elsie Jones; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Norman; treasurer, Miss Alice Gager; home missionary vice

president, Mrs. D. L. Bodfish; foreign missionary vice president, Mrs. Abbie Wing. The date for the annual fair of the society was set for the first week in March. It was voted to pay the church treasurer \$100 toward the running expenses of the church. A social hour was enjoyed and tea was served.

Wire Mill District.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lapan spent Christmas with her mother in Holyoke.

George Horan of Three Rivers was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. McGuinnis, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Disley spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reil in Thorndike.

Mrs. Homer Deshayes of Worcester spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Laford Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Allston and son Bruce of Everett, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce.

BRIMFIELD.

The ice has reached a thickness of 11 inches and is very clear, and the ice-houses in town are being filled.

The schools of the village re-opened Monday after the Christmas vacation. The Academy will open next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Brown spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Pierce, in Springfield.

Principal and Mrs. Kenney are attending the golden wedding of Mrs. Kenney's parents in Saugus this week.

Miss Jennie M. Sumner is substituting as librarian for Miss Anna Tarbell, who is spending the Christmas holidays in New York city.

The Sunday school of the Congregational church enjoyed its annual Christmas concert and entertainment in the auditorium last Thursday evening. Recitations were given by the children, and combined singing by the different classes of the school. Much credit for its success is due to the efforts of Mrs. F. Edgar Brown. A supper was served to about 200, and a Santa Claus distributed gifts to young and old from a large tree.

These Foods Not Used Enough.

There is small reason to doubt that the proper development of tree crops would greatly enrich and cheapen the food supply of the American people and their domestic animals. The chief trouble seems to be that we have not thought about it. Most of the crop trees of value of Europe have been introduced into this country, such as the olive, fig, date, the acorn and cork oak, the walnut, pistache and almond. Our native trees, such as the pecan, shagbark, mulberry, honey locust, mesquite and persimmon, offer great promise if properly selected, propagated, improved by plant breeding and tested by experiment. All this requires scientific work. Now that we have spent a quarter of a century developing the equipment for the promotion of agricultural science the time has probably come when attention can be turned in part from the herb of the field to the more productive tree that has long made the oriental garden so productive.—J. Russell Smith in Atlantic.

Old English Army Orders.

A quaint army order was issued in England in 1743, which said, "No officer or man to wear a white feather, lest they be taken for the French!"

In those days, too, they apparently found it necessary to issue instructions regarding enlistments that would certainly be out of place today, such as the following in 1743. "Soldiers and soldiers never make good soldiers, being accustomed to a more drunken way of life than what a private sentinel's pay can admit of." Another such war office mandate, directed to recruiting sergeants in 1781 said, "You must enlist no strollers, vagabonds, tinkers, chimney sweeps or sailors!"

Much humor—probably similarly unconscious—marked the more general army orders of those stern old times.—London Answers

Superstitions of Siam.

In Siam all babies receive the same name at birth. This name is Dang, which means red, and it is the only designation vouchsafed the newcomer for some months. For several years they wear no clothing except perhaps a string of beads or bracelets or anklets as ornament. At a child's birth a cord that has been blessed by the priests is tied round the outside of the house and three balls of rice are thrown in "lucky directions" by three old women, who are always present at such a time and whose business it is to solicit for the little one the patronage and protection of guardian angels. The cord and the scattering about the premises of a certain kind of native fruit are supposed to be efficacious in preventing the entrance of evil spirits.

No Winner.

Sublime satisfaction in one's own powers must be a very delightful condition, but a celebrated English musician, Dr. Arne, who flourished in the first half of the seventeenth century, for once very wittily turned the tables on some singers of this type. He was asked to decide on the respective powers of two vocalists whose talents existed entirely in their own imaginations. After hearing them Dr. Arne said to one, "You are the worst singer I ever heard in my life."

Then exclaimed the other, "I win!" "No," answered the judge; "you can't sing at all."—Argonaut.

Haynes & Company

Always Reliable

346-348 Main St., Springfield

A Most Important Money-Saving OVERCOAT OPPORTUNITY

The result of a remarkable purchase from one of the country's largest and best manufacturers. His urgent need of ready cash offered an opportunity which we were quick to seize, and YOU now reap the benefit. Note the following extraordinary low prices:—

Styles are the latest, fabrics the finest, the selection the best we have ever seen.

\$15.00 Chinchilla Overcoats	Now \$11.50
\$18.00 Overcoats in Kerseys and Chinchillas	Now \$14.50
\$22.00 Overcoats in Meltons and Chinchillas	Now \$18.50
\$25.00 Overcoats in Kerseys and Meltons,	Now \$21.50
\$35.00 Overcoats in Vicunas, Melton and Montagnacs, silk lined	Now \$28.50
\$40.00 and \$45.00 Overcoats in Vicunas and Meltons, silk lined	Now \$32.50 and \$37.50

Haynes & Co., Springfield

The Blind Need Windows.

Light has use, even if men cannot or will not see it. Baring-Gould tells of an institution for the blind that was built in England without windows. "Why," argued the committee, "should we provide windows for those that cannot see out of them?" So scientific ventilation and heating were provided, but the walls were left unpierced by any pane of glass. But soon the poor inmates grew pale, and a great languor fell upon them. They fell sick, and one or two died. Then it was that the committee decided to open windows in the walls. In came the healing light, and the human plants responded to it at once in revived spirits, ruddy cheeks and restored health. Light is good, the Light of the World is good, even for those who shut their eyes.—Christian Herald.

The Retort Courteous.

"It was mighty nice of you to give up your seat to that stout old lady, Mr. Blinks. It is pleasant to see that there are still some polite men left in the world."
"Sorry, Mrs. Jabbers, but it wasn't politeness at all. The man who sat next to me was quarrelsome because he said I crowded him too much, and all I did was to use that stout old lady as a sort of retort courteous."—Exchange

Lost Opportunities.

"You should think of our illustrious ancestors, who steered this ship of the republic through the troubled waters!"

"I'm kind of losing respect for my illustrious ancestors," interrupted Senator Sorghum. "Too many of them were inclined to boast that they left politics poorer than they were when they accepted office."—Washington Star.

A Polygamist.

"What's a polygamist, pop?"
"Very often he's a fellow who has more money than he knows what to do with."—Philadelphia Bulletin

Uncle Sam's Money Factory.

Uncle Sam's great money factory is Washington is one of the wonderful sights of the world. Housed in a building 580 feet long and with four wings each 285 feet deep, it takes 32,840 panes of glass to admit light to its four stories. The structure of the bureau of engraving and printing is built of Indiana limestone and it presents to the shining Potomac, which it faces, a row of columns on the front as imposing as those on the east side of the treasury.

This probably is the finest manufacturing plant in the world in point of scientific equipment to conserve the health and comfort of its inhabitants. Two of the great roofs are given over to the employees for recreation purposes, one for men and the other for the women.

A hospital equipped for surgical operations and physicians of each sex are provided. The hospital treats about forty-five patients a day for accidents and illness, but many of these troubles are of a minor character. As more than 4,000 men and women are employed in the building, some of them working nights, about 1 per cent only require medical attention.—Chicago News.

Mount Ararat.

Armenians venerate Mount Ararat as the place Noah's ark rested after the deluge, 2348 B. C.

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

New Year's Gifts
From True Bros.
Have the Value
Of "High Quality"

JEWELRY, SILVER, CHINA,
NOVELTIES, TOILET GOODS,
in wide variety.

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK. Money deposited on or before Tuesday, Jan. 5, will commence interest from Jan. 1st.

BANKING HOURS:
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7:30 to 9

PALMER, MASS. OHAS. L. WAID, Treasurer.

Sullivan's Sanitary Bakery

Commercial Street
THORNDIKE

At your grocers
FRESH To-day
Sullivan's Butter Bread

The kind that satisfies; a genuine home-made loaf.

Try a dozen
of our
Plain Doughnuts
They are fine.

Poli's Palace Springfield. Mass.

Anniversary
Week
Week of January 4
Commemorating One Year of Progress

MANY ADDED FEATURES

No Increase in Prices for
This Week of Events.

TENEMENTS TO RENT.
G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats.
G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

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Rebuilt OLIVER Typewriter
For Sale
Standard high-grade visible machine, practically as good as new at less than one-third the cost of a new machine.
GOOD REMINGTON'S
SMITH PREMIERS
And other machines
At very low prices
Edwin C. Gould
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400 Main St. Palmer

Norris & Co.
Tailors
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Superior Court Sentences.
Three Cases From Palmer. Work of New District Attorney.

In the superior court in Springfield Monday Gofforaiz Dinelle of Three Rivers was sentenced to a year in the house of correction for snatching a purse from Mrs. Elizabeth Goodreau of Palmer on the night of October 3. Dinelle had been released from jail only a day or two before the robbery. The crime was committed on North Main street near Thorndike street on a Saturday night after Dinelle and a companion, both of whom had been drinking, had started for their homes in Three Rivers. Dinelle's companion was exonerated at the time of any complicity in the offense. Joseph Kwienicki of Palmer, for an assault on a Polish woman, was given 30 days in the house of correction in spite of the plea of his lawyer that the victim had forgiven him. The district attorney asked for a jail sentence on the ground that the woman was afraid of him when she said she wished him released. George D. Aspinwall of Palmer withdrew an appeal from a \$6 fine for drunkenness, and paid.

Monday was the first day of District Attorney Niles' appearance since his election last month. Cases were rushed along with unusual celerity, 42 being handled before night.

Book by Former Palmer Resident.
Friends of the late W. H. Small of Providence, formerly superintendent of schools in Palmer, will want to read the book from his pen which has just been published, "Early New England Schools." Mr. Small had a number of the chapters of the book ready for publication when he died, and the balance was prepared from notes which he had made. Of the work Mr. George H. Martin, formerly a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Education, says:
"This book is a unique and valuable contribution to the history of education and to the history of New England. It shows exhaustive study of local records and town histories throughout the New England states. It shows also rare judgment and discrimination in detecting the significance of the quaint expressions of colonial thought and purpose. No book has ever been prepared which begins to be so full of information or to cover so wide a range in so exhaustive a way. As a source book of the story of our phase of New England's history it will occupy a permanent place by itself. It should go into all public libraries, into the libraries of colleges and normal schools, and it would also serve admirably as a basis for class study in educational history."

The publishers are Ginn & Co., 29 Beacon street, Boston, and the price is \$2.

Pomona Grange to Meet in Palmer.
Springfield Pomona Grange will hold a meeting with Palmer Grange on Tuesday of next week, instead of Wednesday, the usual day. The morning session at 10:30 will hear official reports, followed by installation of officers-elect by Edward S. Chapman of Ludlow, Master of the Massachusetts State Grange, assisted by Isabel Chapman, lecturer-elect of Pomona. The installation exercises will be open to members of subordinate granges at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the afternoon exercises, beginning at 2. There will be an address by Clifton H. Hobson, superintendent of schools of Palmer, on "Opportunities Along Educational Lines," and one by Edward S. Chapman on "Opportunities for Building Up Rural Communities." The program will include several recitations, and music will be furnished by the local grange. Palmer Grange is represented in Pomona by four officers-elect, F. L. Jones, master; F. D. Rogers, assistant steward; Mrs. Bessie Jenks, Flora; Mrs. Letitia Rogers, Pomona.

Sunday Schools Christmas.
The Christmas celebration of the Congregational Sunday school was for the junior department only and was held Monday evening. There was an entertainment by the children, light refreshments were served them, and each one received a box of candy.
The Baptist Sunday school held its celebration last evening. The entertainment program was entirely by the junior department, which had whole charge of the celebration under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Sherman. There was a Christmas tree, and each child received a present.
To-morrow evening the Sunday school of St. Paul's church will have its annual supper and Christmas tree. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

H. H. Hall, who has conducted a market in town for several years, has sold the business to E. Lockwood of Somers, Ct. The sale was made Tuesday and Mr. Lockwood took possession at once. Mr. Hall has not decided on future plans. Mr. Hall came to Palmer from Monson, and first opened a cash market on Central street, moving later to the present location on Main street and increasing his stock by adding groceries.
The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregational church held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon and elected these officers: President, Mrs. Susan Lee; first vice president, Mrs. Bertha Richards; second vice president, Mrs. Elsie Jones; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Norman; treasurer, Miss Alice Gager; home missionary vice

president, Mrs. D. L. Bodfish; foreign missionary vice president, Mrs. Abbie Wing. The date for the annual fair of the society was set for the first week in March. It was voted to pay the church treasurer \$100 toward the running expenses of the church. A social hour was enjoyed and tea was served.

Wire Mill District.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lapan spent Christmas with her mother in Holyoke.
George Horan of Three Rivers was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. McGuinnis, Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. John Disley spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reil in Thorndike.
Mrs. Homer Deshayes of Worcester spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Laford Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Allston and son Bruce of Everett, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce.

BRIMFIELD.
The ice has reached a thickness of 11 inches and is very clear, and the ice-houses in town are being filled.
The schools of the village re-opened Monday after the Christmas vacation. The Academy will open next Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Brown spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Pierce, in Springfield.
Principal and Mrs. Kenney are attending the golden wedding of Mrs. Kenney's parents in Saugus this week.
Miss Jennie M. Sumner is substituting as librarian for Miss Anna Tarbell, who is spending the Christmas holidays in New York city.
The Sunday school of the Congregational church enjoyed its annual Christmas concert and entertainment in the auditorium last Thursday evening. Recitations were given by the children, and combined singing by the different classes of the school. Much credit for its success is due to the efforts of Mrs. F. Edgar Brown. A supper was served to about 200, and a Santa Claus distributed gifts to young and old from a large tree.

These Foods Not Used Enough.
There is small reason to doubt that the proper development of tree crops would greatly enrich and cheapen the food supply of the American people and their domestic animals. The chief trouble seems to be that we have not thought about it. Most of the crop trees of value of Europe have been introduced into this country, such as the olive, fig, date, the acorn and cork oak, the walnut, pistache and almond. Our native trees, such as the pecan, shagbark, mulberry, honey locust, mesquite and persimmon, offer great promise if properly selected, propagated, improved by plant breeding and tested by experiment. All this requires scientific work. Now that we have spent a quarter of a century developing the equipment for the promotion of agricultural science the time has probably come when attention can be turned in part from the herb of the field to the more productive tree that has long made the oriental garden so productive.—J. Russell Smith in Atlantic.

Old English Army Orders.
A quaint army order was issued in England in 1743, which said, "No officer or man to wear a white feather, lest they be taken for the French."
In those days, too, they apparently found it necessary to issue instructions regarding enlistments that would certainly be out of place today, such as the following in 1743. "Sailors and soldiers never make good soldiers, being accustomed to a more drunken way of life than what a private sentinel's pay can admit of." Another such war office mandate, directed to recruiting sergeants in 1781 said, "You must enlist no strollers, vagabonds, tinkers, china ney sweeps or sailors."
Much humor—probably similarly unconscious—marked the more general army orders of those stern old times.—London Answers

Superstitions of Siam.
In Siam all babies receive the same name at birth. This name is Dang, which means red, and it is the only designation vouchsafed the new-comer for some months. For several years they wear no clothing except perhaps a string of beads or bracelets or anklets as ornament. At a child's birth a cord that has been blessed by the priests is tied round the outside of the house and three balls of rice are thrown in "lucky directions" by three old women, who are always present at such a time and whose business it is to solicit for the little one the patronage and protection of guardian angels. The cord and the scattering about the premises of a certain kind of native fruit are supposed to be efficacious in preventing the entrance of evil spirits.
No Winner.
Sublime satisfaction in one's own powers must be a very delightful condition, but a celebrated English musician, Dr. Arne, who flourished in the first half of the eighteenth century, for once very wittily turned the tables on some singers of this type. He was asked to decide on the respective powers of two vocalists whose talents existed entirely in their own imaginations. After hearing them Dr. Arne said to one, "You are the worst singer I ever heard in my life."
Then exclaimed the other, "I win!"
"No," answered the just judge; "you can't sing at all."—Argonaut.

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A Most Important Money-Saving OVERCOAT OPPORTUNITY

The result of a remarkable purchase from one of the country's largest and best manufacturers. His urgent need of ready cash offered an opportunity which we were quick to seize, and YOU now reap the benefit. Note the following extraordinary low prices:—

\$15.00 Chinchilla Overcoats	Now \$11.50
\$18.00 Overcoats in Kerseys and Chinchillas	Now \$14.50
\$22.00 Overcoats in Meltons and Chinchillas	Now \$18.50
\$25.00 Overcoats in Kerseys and Meltons,	Now \$21.50
\$35.00 Overcoats in Vicunas, Melton and Montagnacs, silk lined	Now \$28.50
\$40.00 and \$45.00 Overcoats in Vicunas and Meltons, silk lined	Now \$32.50 and \$37.50

Haynes & Co., Springfield

The Blind Need Windows.
Light has use, even if men cannot or will not see it. Baring-Gould tells of an institution for the blind that was built in England without windows. "Why," argued the committee, "should we provide windows for those that cannot see out of them?" So scientific ventilation and heating were provided, but the walls were left unplastered by any pane of glass. But soon the poor inmates grew pale, and a great languor fell upon them. They fell sick, and one or two died. Then it was that the committee decided to open windows in the walls. In came the healing light, and the human plants responded to it at once in revived spirits, ruddy cheeks and restored health. Light is good, the Light of the World is good, even for those who shut their eyes.—Christian Herald.

The Retort Courteous.
"It was mighty nice of you to give up your seat to that stout old lady, Mr. Blinks. It is pleasant to see that there are still some polite men left in the world."
"Sorry, Mrs. Jabbers, but it wasn't politeness at all. The man who sat next to me was quarrelsome because he said I crowded him too much, and all I did was to use that stout old lady as a sort of retort courteous."—Exchange

Lost Opportunities.
"You should think of our illustrious ancestors, who steered this ship of the republic through the troubled waters."
"I'm kind of losing respect for my illustrious ancestors," interrupted Senator Sorghum. "Too many of them were inclined to boast that they left politics poorer than they were when they accepted office."—Washington Star.

A Polygamist.
"What's a polygamist, pop?"
"Very often he's a fellow who has more money than he knows what to do with."—Philadelphia Bulletin

Uncle Sam's Money Factory.
Uncle Sam's great money factory is Washington is one of the wonderful sights of the world. Housed in a building 580 feet long and with four wings each 285 feet deep, it takes 32,840 panes of glass to admit light to its four stories. The structure of the bureau of engraving and printing is built of Indiana limestone and it presents to the shining Potomac, which it faces, a row of columns on the front as imposing as those on the east side of the treasury.
This probably is the finest manufacturing plant in the world in point of scientific equipment to conserve the health and comfort of its inhabitants. Two of the great roofs are given over to the employees for recreation purposes, one for men and the other for the women.
A hospital equipped for surgical operations and physicians of each sex are provided. The hospital treats about forty-five patients a day for accidents and illness, but many of these troubles are of a minor character. As more than 4,000 men and women are employed in the building, some of them working nights, about 1 per cent only require medical attention.—Chicago News.

Mount Ararat.
Armenians venerate Mount Ararat as the place Noah's ark rested after the deluge, 2348 B. C.

True Bros. Jewelers
"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

New Year's Gifts
From True Bros.
Have the Value
Of "High Quality"

JEWELRY, SILVER, CHINA,
NOVELTIES, TOILET GOODS,
in wide variety.

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK.

Money deposited on or before Tuesday, Jan. 5, will commence interest from Jan. 1st.

BANKING HOURS:
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

PALMER, MASS.
OHAS. L. WAID,
Treasurer.

Sullivan's Sanitary Bakery

Commercial Street
THORNDIKE

At your grocers
FRESH To-day
Sullivan's Butter Bread
The kind that satisfies; a genuine home-made loaf.

Try a dozen
of our
Plain Doughnuts
They are fine.

Poli's Palace

Springfield, Mass.

Anniversary Week

Week of January 4

Commemorating One Year of Progress

MANY ADDED FEATURES

No Increase in Prices for
This Week of Events.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Death of Miss Catherine Casey.

Miss Katherine Casey, 24, daughter of James Casey, a well-known and popular young lady, died on Sunday at her home on Commercial street after several weeks' illness. The deceased is survived by a father and two sisters, Marguerite and Eli, both at home. The funeral was Tuesday morning from St. Mary's church, Rev. P. J. Griffin officiating at the mass of requiem. Mrs. J. J. Kelley and Miss May Moynahan sang solos. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The bearers were Frank Loftus, Frank Doyle, Frank Longtime, John Crean, Patrick Sullivan and Charles Fountain; burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery.

James Clark is on the sick list.

St. Joseph's society has installed a new piano in its hall on High street.

Miss Anna Tobin of Warren was a guest of the Mrs. Moran Christmas.

Miss Bessie Roche of Hartford was a guest in town over the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan entertained relatives from Hartford over Christmas.

Bernard J. Loftus is passing a few days with his grandparents in South Hadley Falls.

Miss Katherine Dailey of Boston is a guest of her niece, Mrs. Frank McCuska of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry are entertaining relatives from out of town at their home on School street.

Mrs. D. J. Shiels is passing a vacation in New York city as the guest of his brother, Edward J. Kelley.

Daniel Sugrue Jr. passed Christmas in Warren as a guest of the Masters Edward and Raymond Burns.

Some good catches of pickerel have been taken by Springfield parties from Forest Lake in the last week or so.

The Congregational Sunday school held a most excellent Christmas entertainment and tree on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Granger E. Clark of Toronto, Can., passed the Christmas holiday with H. E. W. Clark and family.

Miss Mary Griffin and brother Lawrence of Thompsonville, Ct., passed Christmas as guests of Rev. P. J. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. William St. George and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. St. George's parents in Warren.

Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Hurd of High street, who spent the holiday with relatives in Cambridge, came home Wednesday.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Romano died Wednesday morning at the home of its parents on Church street.

The body of Miss Gertrude Come of Springfield, formerly of this place, was brought here for burial in St. Anne's cemetery Wednesday.

Daniel Sugrue has bought the B. F. Clark place on Commercial street and will in the near future move from Harvey avenue thereto.

Mrs. Sabin Parker and son Burton of Springfield have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Parker over the Christmas holiday.

William McKenzie, a student at Tufts College, is passing the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker and daughter of South Deerfield were guests over Christmas of Mrs. Katherine Lawlor and family.

The Feast of the Circumcision will be observed to-morrow morning—New Year's day—with masses at 5 and 7 o'clock at St. Mary's church.

Stephen Healey and Edward Dailey, two local boys who are studying for the priesthood, are at the homes of their parents for the holidays.

There is sure to be a large attendance at the basketball and dance in Union Hall to-night. The Thorndikes will play the Three Rivers F. A. A.

Dennis F. Sullivan of Peacedale, R. I., passed the Christmas holiday at the home of his brother, Daniel J. Sullivan and family of School street.

Fred Hebert has gone out of the livery business in Thorndike and has vacated his quarters on Commercial street, moving his stock to Three Rivers.

Many of the young people of the village and a few of the older ones have enjoyed excellent coasting the past week, the favorite places being Pine avenue and School street.

Next Sunday morning Rev. J. E. Enman will preach on "Cultivating Christian Meditation and Expression." Holy communion will be celebrated. Sunday school meets at noon. At the evening service Mr. Enman will speak on "A Light Spirit for the New Year."

The Boston and Albany railroad, in order to reduce expenses, has added more work to the assistant at the station, Daniel Brosnan, and he now has to attend to the flagging of trains at the crossing. James McAuley, who was crossing tender for some time, is taking a vacation for a while.

The Christmas holiday passed off in a very pleasant manner. Private Christmas trees were in evidence in many homes. At the Congregational church Thursday evening Christmas exercises were held and gifts distributed to old and young by Santa Claus.

Sunday morning was the coldest of the winter so far, and as a result many suffered from frozen water pipes, etc., which required the services of the plumbers to thaw them out. The mercury registered from 15 to 20 degrees below at various places in the village.

The sidewalk recently built by Road Commissioner Brainerd from a point near the residence of Jason Miller in the direction of Three Rivers, has proved a great benefit to the public who have occasion to travel between Thorndike and Three Rivers, and many have heard in regard to the same.

Rev. Thomas S. Donoghue, formerly pastor of St. Mary's church, now of St. John's church, Worcester, as usual remembered many of his former Sunday school children and altar boys with messages of good cheer during the Christmas season. The messages were received with pleasure, as Fr. Donoghue will always have a very large measure of the love of his former parishioners.

Edward Brow, 20, died Wednesday morning at the home of his father in Palmer Center after a brief illness of blood poisoning. The deceased leaves a wife and one child besides his parents; also several brothers and sisters. Mr. Brow was employed in the beaming room of the No. 1 mill of the Thorndike Company. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning from St. Anne's church.

Christmas Day at St. Mary's church was observed with masses at 7, 8 and 10, all of which were celebrated by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Griffin. At the 10 o'clock service Farmer's Mass in B flat was sung by the choir, the solos being taken by Miss Nola Cavanaugh, Miss Elizabeth Riddle, John Foster, George Riley and Raymond Cahill. In the evening there were vespers, followed by the benediction of the blessed sacrament, and a sermon by the pastor, who used for his text "Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Man."

THREE RIVERS.

Death of Miss Lillian Abare.

Miss Lillian Abare died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Abare of Main street, last Thursday afternoon after an illness of about a year. Miss Abare attended the schools here and was dearly loved by all her schoolmates. After leaving school she was constantly adding new friends to the number, as she was always cheerful and a most willing worker in church circles. The funeral services were held in the Baptist church, of which she was a member, Rev. T. C. Brewster officiating, Saturday afternoon; interment was in the Four Corners cemetery. The bearers were Everett Geer, Clinton Frame, Robert Geer, William Hutchinson, Thomas Cole and S. Calkins, all of this town. She is survived by her mother, three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Venner, Misses Beatrice and Doris, all of this village, and three brothers, Enos of Cleveland, Ohio, Alphonse of Bondsville, and Roy of this village.

Charles Ruggles spent the holiday with his family in Quincy.

Mrs. Mary Swain has been ill the past week at her home on School street.

Mr. Warfield of Main street spent the week-end with relatives in Rhode Island.

Robert Cole of Anderson avenue has been spending the week with friends in Boston.

Mrs. J. J. Foley of Springfield street spent Christmas with her sons in Worcester.

Miss Martha Buzzell of Main street is spending a few days with friends in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grise of Lenox were recent guests of his parents on Bourne street.

Miss Pearl Kaplan of Main street is spending her vacation with relatives in New York city.

Daniel Horgan of Main street is spending a few days with college friends in New York.

Percy Price of the Wenimisset entertained his father from Greenville, N. H., over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamford of the Wenimisset entertained friends from Lowell the past week.

Max and Wells Ruggles have returned here after a few days spent at their home in Quincy.

Elton Trickett of Pennsylvania has been the guest this week of his father, James Trickett of Front street.

Miss Sarah Bothwell of the Westfield Normal school is spending the week with her parents on Palmer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedard of Springfield were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barber of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Annie Tracy returned Saturday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Paulin of Witting, Ct.

Miss Kate Fogarty of Springfield was the guest Christmas of her mother, Mrs. Daniel Fogarty of Bourne street.

Rev. and Mrs. Brewster of Main street entertained their son from Eastern Pennsylvania over the holiday.

Mrs. Napoleon Ouimette of Main street and daughters Irene and Alice are guests of relatives in Providence. Mrs. George Warfield has returned to her home on Front street after a month's stay with relatives in Rhode Island.

The last installment of "Lucile's Love" will be shown at the Idle Hour theater to-night. It has been running for some time.

Milton Bennett of Shelton, Ct., spent the holiday at the home of her brother, Willard Bennett of Springfield street.

Mrs. B. Doherty and Miss Nellie Fogarty of Amherst spent the week-end with their mother on Bourne street.

Pembroke Pierce of Front street spent the week-end with his family, who are visiting relatives in New York state.

Joseph Bothwell of Montville was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bothwell of Palmer street.

Miss Frances Hartnett of Springfield was the guest Tuesday of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett on the Belchertown road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rycroft and family of West Warren were holiday guests of her father, J. J. Trickett of Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daley of Thorndike were Christmas guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Daley of Springfield street.

Mrs. William Gerald and daughter of Springfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough on the Belchertown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warriner of Springfield were the holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warriner of Maple street.

Thomas O'Connor of Collinsville, Ct., was the Christmas guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connor of Palmer street.

Miss Frances Chandler of Palmer and Miss Nora Sullivan of Thorndike were guests Monday of Miss Alice Turkington of Anderson avenue.

Daniel Hartnett has returned to his work in Collinsville, Ct., after spending the holiday and week-end with his mother on the Belchertown road.

Patrick Flynn of Middletown, N. Y., formerly employed here, was the guest Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough on the Belchertown road.

Clifford Geer, who has been elected a member of the Tufts College glee club, left Monday for a tour through Maine and New Hampshire, where they have been scheduled for a number of concerts.

Enos Abare has been at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louis Abare of Main street, the past week. Mr. Abare has been transferred from Atlanta, Ga., to a position in Cleveland, Ohio, in the same company.

It is planned to begin a new motion picture serial, "The Trey of Hearts," at the Idle Hour palace next week. This is a serial which has attracted widespread attention and interest in the "movie" circles, and will undoubtedly prove popular here.

BONDSDVILLE.

Former Bondsman in Trouble.

Charles S. Hastings, brakeman on the Athol branch of the Boston and Albany railroad, who was arrested last week for setting fire to the freight house of the Boston and Albany railroad in Athol, was well known in this village. He lived his youth in the Forest Lake district, and later with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Hastings, purchased the farm known as the Nathan Bond place in South Belchertown, where he lived until a few years ago. Hastings has confessed to setting the fire and also to setting fire to the Eagle Furniture Company's plant in Athol June 2, which caused a damage of \$10,000, and also to the same place on Nov. 6, which caused a loss of \$10,000. Hastings claimed in his confession that when intoxicated he had a mania for setting things burn. A few years ago Hastings ran a fish route in this village. He is 48 years old and has a wife and two children living in Springfield. He was placed under \$5000 bail to appear before the sitting of the superior court at Fitchburg.

Miss Ina Macomber of Northampton was a guest Saturday of Mrs. Anna Parent.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carmody of Springfield were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan.

Miss Catherine Mansfield of the Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

At St. Bartholomew's church Christmas morning there were masses at 6:30, 10 and 10:30, the latter being a high mass, at which the choir rendered Marz's mass in a very impressive manner. In the evening at 7:30 vespers were held.

(Continued on eight page.)

By Threes.

Three paths that lead but to the grave—allopath, homeopath and osteopath.

Three motions that rush us, push us and delight us—locomotion, promotion and motion pictures.

Three creams that cool us, fool us and rule us—ice cream, face cream and cream of society.

Three sights that are great—fore-sight, hindsight and out of sight.

Three ships that are more or less uncertain—friendship, courtship and airship.

Three days that are universally remembered—birthday, holiday and hey day.

Three hearts that beat anything in the world—big heart, warm heart and sweetheart.

Three times that we go by and stop by—slow time, fast time and time to quit.—Judge's Library.

To A-fishing.

It is no contradiction to say that no man is a true fisherman until he can angle all day without catching any fish. So many serious persons still think to catch fish is the prime object of fishing that a most earnest effort should be made to set them right. They who pity the angler coming home dog tired at the end of the day with his empty creel are the ones to be pitied. They do not understand the meaning of life nor of fishing, which is a simple and simple of life.

It is never best to put a main purpose too much to the front. If love is the best of life it is foolish to wear one's heart on one's sleeve. When one has a great object in life and begins to know it and feel it growing within him then he should nurse and guard it—and go a-fishing—Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life.

Scaling Fish.

A Mississippi woman tells as follows in the Woman's Home Companion how to scale fish with a minimum of discomfort:

"Scaling fish as generally done is a disagreeable task, as scales fly in every direction. I have discovered that fish may be scaled without this trouble if they are held under water in a large pan during the operation. Have just enough water to cover the fish nicely."

Schools of Finland.

The folk schools of Finland are particularly fine, with their cooking apartments, gymnasiums, manual training and needlework. Every school has excellent bathing facilities, and the poorest children are fed at the schools. There are little zoological museums in most of the schools.

There are so many varieties of schools, besides the folk schools, elementary and higher; there are lyceums, schools of forestry, of agriculture and of navigation, schools for training teachers, commercial schools, technical, music and art schools, etc. There are three large garden schools in Finland, where boys as well as girls are taught cooking. "They must learn to cook what they grow," said one of the teachers. The dairy schools are particularly interesting. Dairying comes second among the industries of Finland. The pupil must have worked for one year at a butter factory before he or she will be admitted to the school.—Christian Herald.

Tests of Civilization.

It is only vulgar minds that mistake bigness for greatness, for greatness is of the soul, not of the body. In the judgment which history will hereafter pass upon the forty centuries of recorded progress toward civilization that now lie behind us, what are the tests it will apply to determine the true greatness of a people? Not population, not territory, not wealth, not military power. Rather will history ask: What examples of lofty character and unselfish devotion to honor and duty has a people given? What has it done to increase the volume of knowledge? What thoughts and what ideals of permanent value and unexhausted fertility has it produced in poetry, music, and the other arts to be an unfading source of enjoyment to posterity? The small peoples need not fear the application of such tests.—James Bryce.

Sweet Return.

She (tearfully)—Henry, our engagement is at an end, and I wish to return to you everything you have ever given me.

He (cheerily)—Thanks, Blanche! You may begin at once with the kisses. They are married now.—London Telegraph.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main St., Springfield

Bargains All Over The Johnson Store

Books that were up to \$5.00.
Now in lots, 10c to \$1.00
50c Calendars, at 25c
A big cut in famous toys.

Books Stationery Pictures
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Storm Shoes

MEN'S extra high cut tan storm shoes, \$4 to \$6

WOMEN'S extra high cut tan storm shoes, fine for skating, \$3.50 and \$4

BOYS' extra high cut tan storm shoes, \$2.25 to \$3.50

GIRLS' extra high cut tan and black storm shoes, \$2 to \$3

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Poole Dry Goods Company

Main and Bridge Streets, Springfield, Mass.

'We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps'

Our Annual Clearance Sale of Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Etc. Is Just Starting

Now comes the biggest Ready for Service Clearance event in all our store history—it's the absolute riddance of every garment we now have on hand in the Cloak and Suit Section. Positive clearance figures appear upon every one of the beautiful garments we are now showing. Former prices have been totally disregarded. The savings are genuine, in fact, never before has such good merchandise been offered at prices so tremendously low. AND THE REASON is simply this, that we must dispose of all our present stock in the Ready-to-Wear section and we must do it quickly. Therefore, the unusual low prices now in force.

No matter what your desires are in the way of ready-to-wear garments, surely pay a visit to "POOLE'S" and investigate the many choice and tempting offerings that greet you at every turn.

We have listed below a few of these great price attractions. If you would learn more, then surely come to this mighty Clearance Sale.

Here Are Smart Women's and Misses' Suits \$5.00 Each

Women will surely be interested when they inspect this collection of Women's and Misses' Suits. All the newest and snappiest of models in a variety of styles cleverly tailored of Broadcloths, Serges and Cheviots. Short and Long Coats in the lot. New yoke effect skirts, all colors and sizes. Values to \$14.75.

THIS SALE, EACH, \$5.00

100 Handsome Winter Coats \$4.95

All the latest materials including Boucles, Mixtures, Chinchillas, etc., in stunning, three-quarter or full length models. Elegant winter coats, dozens of models to select from in Women's, Misses' and Junior's sizes.

THIS SALE EACH, \$4.95

Heavy Warm Winter Coats \$6.95.

Every new style is shown. Belted back, flare bottom, etc. Materials are Zibeline, Mixtures, Cheviots, etc. The greatest coat offering of the season. Formerly priced \$10 and \$12.50.

THIS SALE, EACH, \$6.95

The Season's Newest Fur- Trimmed Cloth Coats, \$9.95

This lot represents a special purchase of high-grade Winter Coats. Included are Plushes, Pompoire, Matelam, Corduroy, Mixtures, Zibelines, all with fur collars. They are shown in the latest flare, ripple and belted effects. Sizes 16 to 44.

THIS SALE, EACH, \$9.95

Newest Fall and Winter Suits \$9.98

Handsomely tailored are these beautiful new Winter Suits. Over twenty distinct models are shown in this lot. Short Coats, Redingotes, Military and Tailored styles of Poplin, Gabardine, Broadcloth, Serge, Novelty Cloth, etc. All sizes for women and misses from 14 to 44.

THIS SALE, EACH, \$9.98

All-Wool Serge Skirts, \$1.85 ea.

A special purchase of over two hundred cloth skirts will go on sale at the above truly low price. Dozens of styles to select from and all sizes from 23 to 30 waist bands, and odd sizes up to 36 bands. Values to \$3.95.

THIS SALE, EACH, \$1.85

Corduroy and Serge Dresses \$2.85

These handsome Corduroy and Serge Dresses stand out as one of the greatest dress values of the entire season. This lot comprises Corduroy and Serge Dresses in all colors. They go on sale at the ridiculously low price above. All sizes for women and misses. Early selection is advisable. \$5 values.

THIS SALE, EACH, \$2.85

Rich Choice Silk and Serge Dresses, \$6.95

Here, too, is a dress value extraordinary. These are of the finer Serge. You'll find them when you inspect these beautiful Silk and Serge Dresses an elegant assortment of fine Silk and French Serges, marked for quick clearance. A wide variety of styles to select from. Values up to \$15.

THIS SALE, EACH, \$6.97

POOLE'S

POOLE'S

POOLE'S

Monson News.

The Year's Building Record.

Total is Unusually Small. Very Few New Structures.

The yearly review of building for the past twelve months shows very little construction indicative of growth of the town, the total of \$16,000 being composed of \$7500 for W. N. Flynt & Sons' new store and a few small dwellings and houses. Building and additions reported by various contractors are as follows: Three dwelling houses were constructed during the year, and three dairy barns, besides many additions. The houses were a two-tenement house on South Main street for Mrs. Mary Swartz, a bungalow on the Palmer road for Frank Appleby, and a small bungalow on the Stafford road for Edward Kernan. A large barn was remodeled for the Swartz house at an expense of \$1300. The Appleby bungalow of six rooms cost \$1500, and the Kernan house \$1000. The barns built were a modern dairy barn for D. W. Ellis on South Main street costing \$3000, and dairy barns for A. M. Walker and H. D. Vail, costing \$1000 and \$800, respectively. This makes the approximate cost of new building work in Monson during the year \$15,000. The additions to Monson houses follows: The Michael Cherise house on High street, a seven-room addition costing \$800; the George Lewis house on Pearl street, a four-room addition costing \$450; besides additions and alterations to several houses in the Silver Street section approximating \$2300. The additions and alterations to the houses in the Silver Street section were principally by Springfield parties, who have bought places there and equipped them for summer homes. This makes \$5550 expended for principal additions. Besides this work the principal contractors have done in small additions, jobbing and general repairs \$6800 worth of work.

Christmas Carol Pleasingly Rendered.

The singing of Christmas carols last Thursday evening proved to be a very pleasing addition to the local celebration of the holiday. A chorus of 80 voices under the directions of Ralph T. Entwistle began their round of caroling at Memorial Hall soon after 9 o'clock, then marched to the Congregational parsonage, singing several verses of "Oh! Come, All, Ye Faithful," as they marched. Carols were also sung in front of E. D. Cushman's and Miss Holmes' residences, and at the bank block for F. L. Shaw on the return. At the Universalist parsonage, in addition to several carols sung by the chorus, a group composed of Miss Joanna Cantwell, Mrs. John Herlihy, Miss Jennie McKenna, F. J. Sullivan and William Cantwell sang, "Adeste Fidelis" in Latin. Following the last stop, at St. Patrick's church, the singers were all cordially entertained in the Sunday school building, where refreshments were served by the Young Ladies' Sodality.

Manufacturing Conditions Good.

The woolen mills continue to run on a schedule favorable to local employees. The Ellis mills are making billard and easket cloths, their staples, and shoe tops and white chinchillas for next spring's wear. Shaw & Ricketts have started on a second order of uniform cloth for the Allies. This work is done on a time contract and requirements regarding texture and color are exacting. The first order was completed last week. Heimann & Lichen are not starting up as rapidly as the operators had hoped for, but the season for straw workers is considered early as yet. The Flynt Granite Co. is practically at a standstill on account of the severe weather.

Miss Joanna Leary is spending ten days with friends at Anderson, S. C.

Mt. Ella lodge of United Workmen will install officers next Tuesday evening.

Miss Ruth Hibbard has been ill for the past week at her home on High street.

Miss Elsie Nicholson of Springfield, who has been visiting Miss Maude Rees, has returned home.

Mrs. Mary Brown of Springfield, who has been visiting Mrs. Eliza J. Hutchinson, has returned to her home.

William Hughes of Watertown, who has been visiting Mrs. Mary Foley of North Monson, has returned to his home.

The public schools will open for the winter term next Monday morning, and the Academy will resume sessions Tuesday morning.

The Democratic town committee will meet and organize for the coming election to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

There will be a meeting at the bungalow next Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock to continue the work recently begun for the Red Cross. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Amy B. Alexander of Springfield, the Hampden county secretary, will speak on the needs of the organization. All ladies are invited to be present and engage in the work.

Two Town Officials to Retire.

Town Clerk C. L. Peck and Water Commissioner Rufus Fay.

The coming town meeting will necessitate the election of men to take the place of two town officials of long service who are retiring this year. Town Clerk Carlos L. Peck, of 15 years' experience, will not be a candidate for re-election, and Rufus Fay, who has served on the board of water commissioners for 15 years, has declined to run again.

The matter of choosing a successor to C. L. Peck is one where party politics should not enter, and where it is difficult to pick the best man for the place. The requirements for the work include a convenient office, a knowledge of legal affairs and efficiency in keeping records. Among men mentioned for the position are Carlos M. Gage and F. Q. Ball. The requirements of the town clerk's office have increased largely in the last 10 years through new state regulations, and the remuneration for the position is comparatively small in proportion to the labor involved.

It is also difficult to find a satisfactory candidate for the water board. The commissioners are a law unto themselves, being a special body originally established by an act of the Legislature. They are not answerable to the selectmen, have considerable money and property to care for, and the problems confronting the board to-day make the position a responsible one. The ideal man to be chosen this year would be one habitually about town and in a position to assume charge of the out-of-door work of the department when A. D. Norcross, who has directed this since the system was installed, gives way to a younger man. As yet no candidates have been mentioned.

Record For Low Temperature.

Twenty degrees below zero was recorded by reliable thermometers in different parts of the village Sunday morning. Many residents were bothered by frozen water pipes. It is believed this is a record figure for December temperature for a long period of years. The ice men are preparing for an early harvest, as 7 to 9 inches of fine hard ice is already on the ponds. Judson Calkins will enter the retail field this season, cutting ice from a pond he has recently dammed on his farm on the Stafford upper road. The usual preparations for the harvest at State Line are under way, and many hundreds of tons will be cut by the Willimantic Company on that sheet of water.

Miss Florence Burt of Holyoke is visiting Mrs. E. E. Thompson.

F. D. Moore and family spent Christmas with relatives in Springfield.

F. E. Cady and family spent Christmas with relatives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son of Providence spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flynt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Moore of Flynt avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to William Snowden Dorsey of Comoner, Ohio.

The funeral of Antonio Mignoni, the six-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mignoni, who died at his home at the Quarry Friday, was held at the home Saturday morning, Rev. Alfred Barone of Springfield officiating; burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Pease of East Hill held a family reunion at their home Christmas day, at which were Miss Sarah Pease of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Crosson of Greenwich, Miss Esther Pease of Southbridge, besides Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pease, Robert and Henry Pease of this town.

Monson Lodge of Odd Fellows has elected the following officers: Past Grand, A. B. Norcross; noble grand, C. E. Switzer; vice grand, John Clark; recording secretary, A. J. Buffington; financial secretary, C. F. Aldrich; treasurer, D. B. Needham; trustee for one year, D. M. Blodgett; trustee for three years, John Hirst; trustee of Odd Fellows and Masonic joint sinking fund, A. J. Buffington.

Wiseman court, Catholic Order of Foresters, has chosen the following officers: Chief Ranger, Mrs. J. J. Burke; Vice Chief Ranger, Mrs. Mary Dalton; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary O'Connor; recording secretary, Mrs. James Burdick; treasurer, Joanna V. Cantwell; senior conductor, Jennie Hanson; junior conductor, Martin Cornish; inside sentinel, Miss May Kennedy; outside sentinel, Jerry Scannell.

Mrs. Albert Wilber, 39, died at her home on Bridge street last Saturday morning after a short illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Wilber was Miss Mary Billideau, and was born in Sherbrooke, P. Q. She married Albert Wilber 17 years ago in South Coventry, Ct., and they came to Monson in 1902. She leaves, besides a husband, five children, two boys and three girls. The funeral was held at the home Monday morning, followed by requiem mass at St. Patrick's church; burial was in the Pearl street cemetery.

Town Books Close To-night.

The selectmen will close the books of the town for the year 1914 this evening. There will be no more bills paid until after the annual election, which comes February 1. The incidental running expenses will be looked after by the board during the month of January. The finances of the town have not been in as good condition this year as usual, and economy will have to be practiced next year to an even greater extent than the last 12 months, or the tax rate will necessarily be a little higher.

Auto License Restored.

Friends of Alfred Norcross are pleased to learn that the state highway commission has returned to Mr. Norcross his automobile license, which was suspended following the accident which resulted in the death of Daniel Scannell. A hearing was held before the commission in Boston last Thursday, at which it was brought out that the accident was not due to negligence on the part of the driver of the truck.

Miss Annie Entwistle is spending a week with friends in Lynn.

Nelson A. Bugbee is ill with pneumonia at his home on Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greene of Worcester have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gouette.

The annual concert and ball of the Monson fire department will be held in Memorial Hall Friday evening, Jan. 8. Harold E. Shaw has returned to Norway after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shaw of High street.

Miss Hattie F. Cushman and Miss Mary Ellis are spending a week with Prof. James Tufts and family of Chicago.

At the Christmas concert in the Congregational church Sunday evening the entire enrollment of 72 children and all teachers was present.

R. S. Hughes is conducting a dancing class Tuesday evenings in Memorial Hall. The first class was held Tuesday evening with a good attendance.

Twenty friends of Emory Bardwell gave him a surprise party at his home in Dr. Soule's block last Saturday evening. Music and games were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wesley Groat of Springfield, former residents, celebrate their 25th marriage anniversary at the home, 781 Main street, this evening. Several Monson friends are attending the celebration.

Twenty children of the Junior Endeavor society of the Congregational church sang Christmas carols Thursday morning at the houses of about 20 elderly people unable to get out. They were directed by Miss Ruth Hibbard.

Yes, He Was In.

The collector was after a deadbeat, and there were rumors that he was in more serious trouble even than owing debts. The collector was told to get after him at once and run him down before anybody else got hold of him. So he chose a time of day when the deadbeat would be most likely to be at home and went to his house and rang the bell. The man's wife came to the door. "Your husband is in?" he said sternly—he made a statement rather than a question of it. She looked scared and answered, "Y—yes, sir." "I want to see him at once," he went on, very severely. "Why, you can't see him," she answered. "He's in, and yet I can't see him? I'd like to know why I can't!" "Because he's in for six months!" she sobbed, and shut the door in his face.—Argonaut.

Lyddite.

Lyddite, the powder that has enormous explosive force and can be fired from a gun easily carried about, does not, as has been widely supposed, take its name from a man, but from an ancient town near the coast of Kent, England, the town of Lydd, where there is a government artillery range, where the tests were made that resulted in the preparation of this explosive. Lyddite has extraordinary qualities aside from its explosive force, since its fumes are so suffocating as sometimes to be intolerable. Lydd shares the notoriety that attaches to the name of Dumdum, that other peaceful city in Bengal, where are manufactured the expanding bullets that attract so much unfavorable comment in war.

Penetrated His Disguise.

The last minstrel stopped at a back door and said to the housewife who greeted him: "Give me something to eat, fair dame, and I will tickle your ears with a merry tale of romance." "But why not tell me the tale first?" the dame suggested. "No. I must have the food and drink before I talk." Thereupon the dame slammed the door with the tart retort: "You're not a merry minstrel. You're an after dinner speaker."—New York Globe.

Wellington's Reports Voluminous.

In the campaigns of the past our generals had much more time to write dispatches than now. Wellington, for instance, was able to write a detailed account of the battle of Waterloo on the night following its occurrence. And to read the whole of his dispatches in his various campaigns you would have to wade through twenty bulky, closely printed volumes.—London Chronicle.

Poetic License.

"What do you understand by 'poetic license'?" "A pull with a magazine editor."—Washington Star.

Cooling by Flame.

It is hard to appreciate that fire has widely different degrees of heat, for every burning blaze seems to have the extreme heat of fire, yet the flame of burning alcohol is actually used for cooling purposes in one make of searchlight because the alcohol flame is not nearly so hot as the point of fire at the center of the searchlight.

A good searchlight needs to have its lamp as small as possible, and the nearer it is to just a point of light, though still having intense light, the further can its beams be thrown. The only way to concentrate the light is to raise the degree of heat of the light source, such as an electric arc, but intense heat is likely to result in melting the whole apparatus. The above searchlight succeeds in highly concentrating the light source, and then to prevent this concentrated light from melting everything near it alcohol vapor is fed round it. The alcohol vapor burns of course, but as it naturally burns at a temperature far lower than that of the electric arc it acts something like the water jacket of an automobile engine and prevents the metal and glass of the searchlight from becoming excessively hot.—Saturday Evening Post.

Beautiful Kashmir.

It has been said that India is the brightest jewel in the British crown. But one cannot realize the brightness of the gem to the full until one has sojourned for a space in that veritable dreamland situated in the wedge of mountains forming the north center boundary of that peninsula. No other country in the world can boast of such a diversity of scenery or is so full of beauty spots as the valleys and uplands of Kashmir. Snow covered mountains, pine clad hills, rushing torrents, clear streams, limpid lakes and broad alluvial plains all combine to make up this wonderful land, which forms the summer haunt of many jaded plainsmen from the sultry cantonments of India. Of late, alas, the ubiquitous globe trotter has discovered it, and his excessive supply of cash brings higher prices, silk socks and white waistcoats into a paradise where "boiled shirts" and other appurtenances of an evil civilization should never have been allowed to penetrate.—Wide World Magazine.

At a Standstill.

"Did you send Helen Plum a birthday present?" "Yes I always do." "Which birthday is it?" "I don't know. I'm inclined to think, however, that I've sent her three presents for the twenty-second."—Cleveland Plain Dealer

"Tis well for one to do once every thing one can do in order to have the merit of knowing oneself more intimately.—Goethe.

DICKIESON'S Cash Department Store Springfield

A Manufacturer's Sacrifice

BIG LOT

Coats and Suits

High-Class Quality and Styles. Plushes, Astrakhans, Zibelines, Mata-lambs, Plain Broadcloths and Fancy Mixtures With and Without Fur Trimmings.

15
Dollars

8 EVENING OPERA COATS, colors Copenhagen, blue, currant brown, light blue, rose. Value \$40. SALE \$15.00
175 HIGH QUALITY SKINNER LINED Black Plush, Sealettes, Astrakhans, Double Warp Broadcloths, Zibelines. Value up to \$35. SALE \$15

10
Dollars

500 AND MORE---the largest variety of styles and cloths ever shown in the city in a Coat Sale. All desirable cloths as above named. Value up to \$25. SALE \$10.00
9 EVENING WRAPCAPES, imported military broadcloth. High colors. Value \$25, SALE \$10.

8
Dollars

750 BOUCLE, Astrakhan, Zibeline, Fancy and Plain Cloth. Very latest styles. Coats for women and young ladies. Fox Trot and Belted effects. Value \$15 to \$20, SALE \$8.00

5
Dollars

600 POPULAR STYLE COATS, Sport, Fox Trot. This manufacturer made a specialty of Popular Trade Coats to retail at \$12 and \$15, and here they are at this sale \$5. ALSO 125 Misses' Coats, 6 to 12 years, \$2.75 up to \$5.00

12
Dollars

75 WOMEN'S BOTANY MILLS BROAD-cloth, Black, College Green, Taupe, Navy, Mahogany Seal. This cloth has value of \$3 a yd. Suits are lined and faultlessly man-tailored. Actual value \$35, SALE, \$12

10
Dollars

145 WOMEN'S SUITS, an immensely interesting bargain in good models, good fabrics, good colors. Value \$20 to \$25, CHOICE \$10 ODDMENT SUITS, \$5, \$7, \$9

NEW LOCATION

378-380-382 Main St., Springfield

We've Started Our Semi-Annual Mark=Down Sale

REDUCED prices are an added inducement to the purchase now of any of our Winter Suits and Overcoats. This is YOUR opportunity to secure serviceable and stylish clothes at the minimum of cost. The consideration of economy, if not an immediate need, should attract you to the special values now in force.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Included Like All the Rest

\$18 Suits and Overcoats	\$20, \$22 Suits and Overcoats	\$25 Suits and Overcoats
\$14.50	\$17.50	\$19.50

\$13.50 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats	\$11.50	\$25 and \$28 Suits and Overcoats	\$21.50
\$30 Suits and Overcoats	\$24.50	\$32 and \$35 Suits and Overcoats	\$27.50

Similar Reductions on Boys' Clothes

2000 Prs. Men's Trousers Reduced	Men's Shoes, Boys' Shoes Marked Down	100 doz. Men's \$1 Shirts at 69c
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The W. J. Woods Co. 311-313 Main St., Fuller Bldg. Springfield, Mass.

Money Back if You Say So

We Furnish Homes



Our Great Annual January Sale

Commences
Friday, Jan. 1st.

Affording an unparalleled opportunity to buy goods, bright, fresh new goods at auction prices.

\$50,000 Stock Offered In This Sale

Our prices, always lowest, are now reduced to almost break-even-point. We intend this sale to be of mutual benefit—it will help us to reduce our stock before inventory—it will help you to secure highest grade goods at lowest prices.

In addition to the special price offers prevailing throughout the store, we shall offer some very special bargains from time to time.

SPECIAL BARGAIN NO. 1—A Big Dresser value, Golden Oak, Bird's-eye Maple or Mahogany, polished or dull finish, full swell front, large plate glass mirror. A corking good bargain at \$28. Very Special Price While They last, \$17.78

We offer a good, serviceable, slightly, oak dresser, three drawered, with good mirror at, \$6.75

Another with divided top drawer and large bevel-plate mirror at, \$7.98

Others at \$8.75, 9.75, 11.25, 12.50, 15 and on up to \$125 Chiffoniers and Princess Dressers in many of these numbers to match at proportionate prices. We take this opportunity to wish all a Happy New Year.

Metropolitan Furniture Co.

538 Main Street,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
One Minute Below Court Square.

Cash or Easy Terms

BONDSVILLE.

(Continued from Sixth Page)

The public schools will open Monday after a ten-days' vacation.

Miss Bridget Shea of Holyoke spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Fenton. J. Lawrence Martin is spending his vacation with friends in West Quincy.

Elwin Hayes spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Ethel Hillman in Lynn.

Patrick Martin of California is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings entertained Williamsburg relatives over the holiday.

Mrs. Thomas Allen of Belchertown was a guest Wednesday of Mrs. William Morse.

Martin Fitzgerald of New York was a holiday guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald.

Frank Taylor of Springfield visited Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Miss Ella Fauteux and sister, Mrs. John Gowan, spent Saturday with relatives in Holyoke.

Misses Margaret and Minnie Shea spent Christmas with their aunt, Mrs. Rooney in Springfield.

Miss Alice Thompson of Cambridge spent the holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banister.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sullivan have returned from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy in Dorchester.

T. D. Potter has had a gang of men cleaning off the snow from the Lily Pond, in preparation for cutting ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beauregard and daughter Catherine have returned from a visit with her sister in Hartford.

H. C. Morgan was a guest Friday in Enfield of Mrs. Lucy Ward, and of his grandchildren, Miss Lucy and Morgan Lyther.

There will be a short watch service in the Methodist church from 8 to 10 o'clock this evening. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas T. Welch spent the holiday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. LaValle at Overlook Farm, Palmer.

Earl Thorne, a student in the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, was a guest last week of his schoolmate, A. Leslie Banister.

Miss Viola Marsan returned to her work in Boston Sunday, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marsan.

Winfield Marsan of the U. S. S. Delaware, who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marsan, left Friday to rejoin his ship, which sailed Monday for Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro, son and daughter, have returned from spending the week-end with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Helen Martin of the King's Park State Hospital in Rhode Island, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin.

At the M. E. church Sunday the pastor will take for the morning sermon, "The Lord's Method of Restoring Past Losses."

John Fenton of Philadelphia, Pa., and Michael Fenton of Holyoke have been recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Catherine Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Abare were called to his home in Three Rivers last week owing to the death of his sister, Miss Lillian Abare.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keith and son of Stafford Springs, Ct., were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Charron and sons of Indian Orchard spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron.

Misses Mary and Julia Manning of Springfield spent Friday with their aunt, Miss Kate Quirk. Miss Julia remained for a longer visit.

Alfred Charron and Miss Ernestine Reataux of Indian Orchard were guests Christmas Day of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Faunce and daughter Bernice have returned from spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faunce in New Bedford.

William J. Magee, who spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magee, has returned to his work in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bray have returned to their home in Stafford, Ct., after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden.

Misses Gertrude Sullivan and Mary Cavanaugh of Westfield Normal School are spending the Christmas holidays at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse Jr. and daughter Violet spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse Sr. in Springfield.

Miss Myra Pember and father, Howard Pember, have returned to their respective homes in Walpole and Westley after visiting Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Mrs. Mary Fauteux entertained on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. William Houle and daughter Madeline of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Powers and daughters, Helen and Marguerite, of Medway, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fauteux of At ol, and Arthur Fauteux of Stafford Springs, Ct.

Miss May Austin, a teacher in the Lowell Commercial School, was a guest over the holidays of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Austin in South Belchertown.

Miss Mary Ferris entertained Sunday Miss Juliana McGrath of Ware, Misses Eleanor Morgan and Helen Houlton of Rockville, Ct., and Herbert Trembley of Indian Orchard.

Mrs. Dennis Fenton entertained at her home over the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glacum of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fenton and child of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laccas Sr. and daughters Lea and Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laccas Jr. were guests Christmas of Mr. Laccas' daughter, Mrs. Louis Fontaine in Chicopee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Martin and three children of Worcester are visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin. Mr. Martin is a teacher of physics in the Worcester South high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins entertained a family party on Friday consisting of William Collins of Brown University, Michael Collins Jr. of the Ley Construction Co., Miss Minnie Collins of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayres of Springfield.

Rev. Fr. Kulpa, the Polish priest, had a narrow escape Tuesday afternoon. He was returning to his home in South Belchertown in a covered carriage, going by the B. and A. station. He was nearly across the tracks when the 4.18 train from Athol just grazed the rear wheels of the vehicle. It was said that if the train had not been slowing for the station the vehicle would have been struck with far greater force, and Fr. Kulpa would in all probability have received serious injuries.

The annual Christmas tree and entertainment of the M. E. Sunday school was very much enjoyed by those present. The entertainment consisted of a cantata, "The Christmas Reunion," recitations, and the singing of appropriate Christmas songs by the audience. The tree had been decorated with tinsel and presents for the children, by the young people. Harold Albro acted the part of Santa Claus and distributed the gifts in a pleasing manner. Each member of the Sunday school received a present and a box of Christmas candy.

A Christmas tree and entertainment was held in the vestry of St. Bartholomew's church. The recitations and musical program were much enjoyed. Those participating were as follows: Piano solo, Anna Shea; recitation, Harold Donovan; song, Michael Moriarty; recitation, Mabel Charron; recitation, Mary Belisle; song, Catherine and Irene Sullivan; piano solo, "Star of the sea," Anna Sullivan; recitation, Eileen Fitzgerald; recitation, John Connor; songs by Beatrice Costello, Ella Callahan, Joseph Austin, Robert Quirk, and a quartet by Mary Sullivan, Ida Delaurier, Flora Roberts and Catherine Lusty. The tree was on the stage, which was prettily decorated in red and green. Thomas Mansfield acted the part of Santa Claus.

Happy Ending.

"Did the play have a happy ending?" "You bet it did. Some one in the gallery hit the villain square in the face with a tomato."—Houston Post.

Good Proof.

Daddy—No, yer mother never dressed the way you girls do today to catch a husband. Daughter—Yes, but look at what she got!—Boston Record.

Musical Advice.

A bit of musical advice: B sharp if you can; if you can't, B-natural, but never B-flat.—Florida Times-Union.



Lessons Come Easier

IF the child has a big, generous light to study by. The **Rayo LAMP**

saves eye strain. It is kerosene light at its best—clear, mellow, and unflickering. The **RAYO** does not smoke or smell. It is easy to light, easy to clean, and easy to rewick. The **RAYO** costs little, but you cannot get a better lamp at any price.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK
BUFFALO

Principal Stations

ALBANY
BOSTON



Prices of Long Ago.

The Magazine Almanac for 1817 contains the following market prices of the Pittsburgh market: Bacon, 15c. per pound; beef, 8c. to 10c. per pound; butter, 18½c. to 50c. per pound. Geese, 75c. to \$1 each; turkeys, 75c. to \$2 each; flour, \$4 per hundredweight, \$7 to \$8 per barrel; Indian meal, \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel; corn, 75c. per bushel; oats, 50c. to \$1; whisky, 75c. to \$1½ per gallon; cider, \$4 per barrel. The prices for vegetables and fruit are higher than in Philadelphia or New York.

"The number of wagons employed in hauling goods from the eastward to this place, besides many that discharge their loads at Brownsville and other places, is greater than will be believed by many, though it is a fact nevertheless. Mr. Alexander Thompson, within a few miles of this place, living on the turnpike, has politely favored us with the number of wagons which have passed and repassed his house in the year of 1815. They amounted to 11,800, all subject to pay toll."

Listen to Your Conscience.

Almost daily in every breast there is some tragedy enacted. A plot and a counterplot, a hero and a victim, a climax and a catastrophe, remorse and restitution—all these confusedly intermingled with scenes of our inner consciousness. And he who selects out of it all as the type of his dominating thought the morbid and the hateful thus starves and shrivels up his own highest nature and poisons the lives of others. But he who in the midst of these chaotic scenes can listen attentively to the whisperings of the still, small voice thereby nourishes his soul to a degree of highness and strength that make him a power for righteousness in any community. But the real secret of materializing our highest thoughts in the form of deeds is to act readily and willingly upon the promptings of the inner spirit. To procrastinate, however, is in time to render this inner voice forever silent.—From "The Symphony Calendar," by William A. McKeever.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's Ordeal.

There was a dramatic episode associated with the production of "Iolanthe" in London in 1882. That opera was the first of the Gilbert and Sullivan series produced at the Savoy, and Sir Arthur Sullivan had arranged with Francois Cellier personally to conduct the first program. On the morning of the day fixed for the production Sir Arthur was a comparatively rich man, so successful had been the four operas which had preceded "Iolanthe," but just as he was about to leave home for the Savoy news reached him of the bankruptcy of the firm intrusted with his investments, and with that bankruptcy the whole of his savings disappeared. But in spite of this heavy blow he went to the theater and conducted "Iolanthe" before a crowded audience, which little knew that the famous composer was then as poor as the lowliest scene shifter behind the scenes.

How He Worked It.

It takes a genius to get the better of a gas company, but one man has managed it. He had a penny in the slot meter; but, though the company was aware that he used a great quantity of gas, the machine was always empty when the collector called. When the company for its own protection offered to pay the meter for his secret he produced an ice disk of the requisite size, inserted it in the slot and let the company imagine the rest. The staggered institution decided to open a branch in Greenland, where ice doesn't melt quite so fast.—London Globe.

Not the Same Thing.

"I hear young Spriggins has taken a partner for life." "Not necessarily, but he's married."—Livingston Lance.

Happy thou that learnedst from another's griefs, not to subject thyself to the same.—Tibullus.

To the Happy Little New Year

You bring us happiness, delight, Renewed each soul and heart tonight, Fair child of purity and grace, We liken to your soul and face A lily bright.

The old year dies; now roseate grows The dawn o'er mountains capped with snows. Your breath so faint, of fragrance rare, Your smiling lips we would compare To blushing rose.

Athwart the east a ruddy bar, Your father, Time, awaits your car. When you alight what glad surprise, What happiness, shines in your eyes, Bright morning star!

Oh, sweet and happy little one, To every weary mortal run! Lily and star and rose are you, And faith and hope you will renew "Neath New Year's sun."
—Walter Beverley Crane in New York Times.

WHY "HOGMANAY?"

Various Explanations Given of Scotch Name For New Year's Eve.

It is natural with New Year's even more than with other holidays that a large part of the observance should fall upon the eve rather than upon the day. In no other festival or fast is any single moment so important as the moment of midnight that marks the change from the 31st of December to the 1st of January. That is the turning point in the celebration, the thing itself which is celebrated. The early ceremonies lead up to it, and the later ones begin with it.

Nobody knows why the 31st of December should be called Hogmanay in Scotland. In the north of England this word is Haggmanna, and in two or three other countries there are names for the day that sound a little like these. Several unlikely guesses have been made at the origin of the word, and they are as unprofitable as guesses made entirely without basis of knowledge usually are. One of them is that the words "Hogmanay, troilolay," which occur in a song, are a corruption of "Homme est ne trois rois la."

This theory ignores with a calmness of indifference that is positively fascinating the fact that the word troilolay occurs in a thousand other songs where it could not be any possible stretch of philological imagination mean "trois rois la." It is here set down only to illustrate once more the absurd extremity to which the craze for ignorantly deriving words will carry its victims. The word Hogmanay was applied also to a certain dose of oat cakes, sometimes accompanied by cheese, given to a child on this day. The children of the poorer people went about in companies asking these gifts, and the people who were more well to do often gave them in such quantities that the problem was rather how to carry them than how to get them.

Going about in large parties to visit neighbors with one sort of ceremony or another formed a part of the observance of many an old custom in England and Scotland, but the present time seems to have been one of the most favored of all in this respect.

NOTE ALL YOUR OLD ERRORS.

Some Suggestions For Starting Another Lap on Life's Journey.

Although with most of us the custom of making an elaborate set of resolutions—all of them to be broken perhaps in a week—belongs to the past, it is by no means a bad idea to sit down and quietly think over their significance in calm retrospect. Such a view is indeed to be commended. Without making vain and foolish resolutions one may carefully note all errors and evade as many of them as possible during the next year.

If the past year has contained more tears than smiles tear off the old page, with its blots and mistakes, and throw it away. A clean new sheet, pure and white, lies before you. Forget to pity yourself so much and contemplate the condition of those more unfortunate. Cease your lamentations for bygone opportunities and plan for the future. Brace up! If the fates have been unkind to you during the past year try to turn the tables on them now. Do not be discouraged with your lot. Meet it and face it. It is not nearly so bad as it might be.

It is a good thing at the beginning of a fresh year, with the slate clean, to make an effort to rid yourself of that characteristic human mistake of putting too great a value on the opinions of others. Much of the misery or imagined misery of human beings has its origin in the most trifling circumstances. A negligible incident will, if brooded over, induce an attack of the blues that may last for days. Many women, and especially young girls just budding into radiant womanhood, frequently work themselves into a state of anguish through worrying over real or fancied wrongs.

Much Kissing on New Year's.

It was the custom on New Year's day for all the citizens, after they had called upon each other during the day, to visit the governor in the evening, men and women together, where it was the custom of the worthy Peter to bestow upon each of the wives and maidens a hearty smack, thus setting a fashion that was no doubt carefully followed by the rest of the men.—Irring's "Knickerbocker's History of New York."

Aged ball players must either come back or else go away back.

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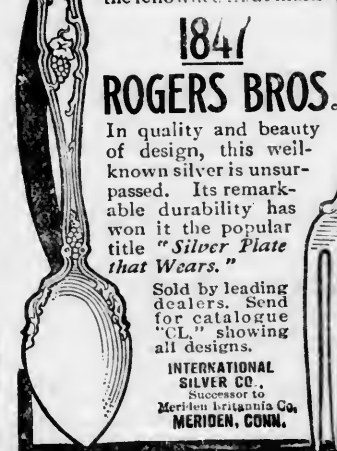
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In an interview, he recently made the statement that acute indigestion, or some form of stomach trouble, was carrying off more prominent men than any other one disease. It was only recently that a well-known man sat down to a hearty dinner and died scarcely finished when he threw up his hands and fell back, dead.

No one should flirt with disaster when he knows he is taking chances on nearly everything he eats, because it is so easy to be on the safe side. GASTROIDS is a wonderful new preparation made by a famous New York physician and chemist for stomach troubles. It drives out the gases, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the acids, prevents fermentation and assists the stomach to digest the food. You can eat anything, then chew up one of these magical little brown tablets and your body will derive the full benefit of your food, without any pain, nausea or belching. No other digestive medicine ever prescribed acts as this does. Safeguard yourself now and eat anything. All druggists or from Curtis Chemical Company, 117 East 24th Street, New York City, for 10c, 25c or 50c. Don't forget, ask for GASTROIDS.